The Times
LOS ANGELES
"Roll on, roll on, and on, and on."
In Eleven Parts—168 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES
...AY MORNING, VOL. XXXIX. MAY 9, 1920.
Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

ICTORIOUS REBEL CHIEFTAINS ENTERING MEXICO CITY.

EAR PLAN BY HOOVER.

Foreign Bid- First Need.

Nonessential Candy Makers Fountains.

Government Failure to Price is Cause Profiteering.

BORDEN MAY BE NAMED CANADIAN AMBASSADOR.

New and Direct Representation at Washington Arouses Keen Interest in Both Countries.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OTTAWA, May 9.—If Sir Robert Borden is chosen Canadian Ambassador to Washington, as some hope and others fear may be done, there will be strong criticism launched at the government by members on both sides, claims the Toronto Globe.

It is said, continues the Globe, that if Sir Robert is not well enough to be Premier, neither is he well enough to be the energetic, devoted and broad-gauged representative which Canada will need in the American capital."

Great importance is attached to the proposed appointment, especially now when such vitally important issues as the coal supply and the newsprint questions are before the two countries.

The most promising field for useful service, if the right man is chosen as Canadian Ambassador, is in connection with the naval policies of the British peoples and of the United States. If Canada can act as a mediating influence; show to the United States that in naval measures their problems are about the same; that both the United States and the countries of the British Empire can afford to eliminate from their program of preparation for war the chance of war with each other; it may prevent the commencement of another era of insane competition in the building of naval units.

RUMOR IS RIFE.

While Parliament up to the present time of writing has come to no decision it will be interesting to American readers to know the names of the prominent Canadians being suggested, directly or indirectly, in connection with the proposed appointment.

Those named by rumor for the position have not been many. Sir George Foster was considered too old by the government to be made high commissioner. He then is too old for Washington.

Speaker Rhodes is after the position, it is said, but it is not thought probable he will get it. Hon. N. W. Rowell has been named often, but he has announced publicly he is not seeking the position. As he has been more active than other members in considering and speaking on questions of international interest, he would be considered the most likely nominee if the government was going to the country and was ready for the break-up, which some day or year must come.

There have been business men who have talked respectively of Sir Clifford Sifton and Sir Joseph Flavelle, but neither appointment is expected.

Sir Douglas Hazeen, having been in Washington, is always spoken of, and Sir Charles Gordon of Montreal, who was at Washington for a period and who might be given the appointment if political considerations and appointees were eliminated.

APPOINTMENT IMPORTANT.

Outside of the traditional policy of friendliness, it is pointed out that it may well happen that the whole future relations of Canada and the United States may depend on the men chosen to represent the two countries in the furtherance of direct relations.

Instead of threats of reprisals from both sides of the international boundary, it is felt that in the near future the two countries must develop a common policy with regard to the change of raw materials. Ontario will need United States coal for decades to come and the United States will need pulp wood, paper, lumber and nickel and other products from Canada. An understood policy of noninterference with exports, modified by regulations on both sides to retain sufficient material for home use at reasonable prices must be worked out, it is said.

The machinery to decide questions arising from boundary matters already exists, and the Immigration Department and the Department of Justice already have developed a certain degree of co-operation in dealing with crime and disorder. It is the intention to attack industrial problems in a measure together as the problems of one cannot be separated from the problems of the other.

Eighty thousand dollars is appropriated in the estimates to defray all the expenses in connection with the proposed Canadian official representation at Washington. It has been agreed that when the proper time comes an official announcement will be made simultaneously here and in London, and meanwhile considerable secrecy is being preserved.

QUESTION IN HOUSE.

In the House lately Hon. H. Boland (Beauce) said: "I should like to ask whether the government has any announcement to make in connection with the contemplated representation of Canada at Washington; whether negotiations have been proceeding with either the British or American government and if so, what point they have reached and whether they have reached any definite conclusion."

Sir George Foster, acting Premier, replied that negotiations were under way but no announcement was yet available.

Hon. Mr. Rowell, acting Minister of External Affairs, who has the matter in hand, declined to discuss a Washington dispatch to the effect that the Canadian representative there will have the full rank of Minister, and in addition to heading a Canadian branch of the British Embassy, will be second in command and replace the Ambassador in the latter's absence. Mr. Rowell also would not discuss the matter as brought up in the British House. He replied that at present no official announcement can be made but that there was an understanding with the British authorities that nothing will be said till the question is definitely settled.

Newspapers of Canada seem to attach much importance to this matter. The Montreal Gazette, which stands very close to the Borden government, in an extended editorial says:

"The establishment of a Canadian diplomatic service at Washington is commendable on every ground, and will do no violence to the relations long existing between the imperial and the Dominion governments. There are delicate points to be adjusted in determining the status of a Canadian representative at Washington, but not insuperable, one that will not yield to mutual understanding without impairing the imperial power or incurring clash of interest.

"It will be an advantage in many ways when Canada has a representative at the American capital, collaborating with the British Embassy in matters of Canadian concern, cutting out red tape, avoiding delay and introducing direct action.

"No British Ambassador can understand the Canadian viewpoint to quite the same degree as a representative of Canada, nor can the staff of a British Embassy sense questions touching Canadian interests with the alertness and extent of one fro mthe Dominion.

"There is a geld of usefulness to be occupied without conflict with imperial interests, expedition to be made, a multitude of matters to be dealt with in the promotion of friendly relations and trade intercourse between Canada and the United States and when the nice points of etiquette have been arranged we may expect announcement that a Canadian mission has been appointed to Washington."

The editor of the Ottawa Journal quotes the following synopsis sent out from Washington as to the scope and authority of the proposed new official.

ACTING AMBASSADOR.

"He will be, in fact, a vice-member. In the absence of the Ambassador from Washington or from the United States, the Canadian Minister plenipotentiary will function as acting Ambassador. While the Ambassador is here the Canadian Minister and his staff will be part and parcel of the British Embassy, though of course always forming a separate Canadian division thereof.

"Thus Canadian affairs, so far as the United States government is concerned, will continue to be transacted in Washington through the British Embassy. But the actual effect of the new plan will be that they will be handled and conducted as has not been the case heretofore, by actual Canadians directly deriving their authority and instructions from the Dominion government at Ottawa."

Referring to the above the Journal adds: "This looks like a very satisfactory and easily workable arrangement. If it had been in operation before there would have been avoided many vexatious delays and annoying troubles that have been due to the fact that Canada has had no direct representation at the capital of its nearest and most important neighbor. A part of the plan ought to provide for an advancement in the status of the United States representative in Ottawa."

Many other equally interesting comments are being made and there is much curiosity in political circles as to who will be appointed and especially as to what increased measures of authority the Dominion will have as regards representation at the United States capital.

OUR :: BORDER :: NEIGHBOR.

May be Canada's First Ambassador.



Sir Robert Borden.

Sir Robert's name is mentioned the most prominently as Canada's representative to the United States. Hitherto Canada has been represented at Washington through the general diplomacy of the British Embassy. It is probable that Canada's envoy will be in the position of Vice-Ambassador under the imperial representative.

D'ANNUNZIO SEIZES SHIP.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TRIESTE, May 8.—Capt. Gabriele d'Annunzio today captured the Italian steamship Baro Fejervary, bound from Trieste to Catanha with a cargo of grain. He sent two antisubmarine craft to make the capture, which occurred in Quarnero Bay. The captain of the ship was ordered to proceed to Fiume.

BULLETINS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Senate Republican leaders today decided to postpone calling up the peace resolution until Tuesday because of the absence of a number of Senators.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Henry Morgenthau, nominated by President Wilson as Ambassador to Mexico, issued a statement today denying reports that he would decline to accept the post if confirmed by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The Marconi Wireless Company has offered to construct and maintain a chain of wireless stations linking up every part of the British empire if the government will accord it full monopoly rights over such a system, said a report received today by the Department of Commerce.

TOKIO, May 5 (Delayed in Transmission.)—Negotiations between Japan and the Vladivostok Russian government for a buffer state in Siberia, as a preliminary to the complete withdrawal of Japanese troops in that region, were reported by Viscount Uchida, Japanese Foreign Minister, to be proceeding satisfactorily.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The urgent deficiency bill, carrying $300,000,000 for railroad operation deficiencies, was signed today by President Wilson. It is expected that $135,000,000 of this sum will be made available to the roads for the purchase of new rolling stock.

Wheat Acreage is Decreased.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 8.—Labor conditions and high prices have discouraged the farmers of Nogth Dakota and as a result the wheat and potato crops will be considerably below normal this year, according to Gov. L. J. Frazier, who arrived here yesterday. Only about 60 per cent of the normal wheat acreage is being planted, he said, while high prices of potatoes for seed purposes and the danger from hail and potato beetles, have reduced the potato acreage.

JOHNSON REPLIES TO HOOVER'S STATEMENT.

CLAIMS LEAGUE NEITHER PROMOTES PEACE NOR REDUCES ARMAMENTS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

[Editor's Note—Senator Johnson's statement here is answered by Mr. Hoover in a separate article in this issue.]

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Senator Johnson of California has replied to Herbert Hoover's statement of yesterday asking as to the Senator's position on the League of Nations covenant. He says:

"The League presented to the Senate by the President, which Mr. Hoover advocated last year, neither promotes peace nor reduces armament. During Mr. Hoover's advocacy of this League last year, he never mentioned reservations; on the contrary, the tenor of his speeches was in direct opposition to any reservations.

"With his candidacy came his change of heart, and for the first time we find him, when a candidate, never before, favoring reservations. These reservations last year, it was asserted, 'broke the heart of the world,' 'cut the heart out of the covenant,' made us 'scuttle and run' and the 'slackers of the world.'

"Mr. Hoover, from apparent opposition to the reservation to the reservations, now embraces the opportunity to 'break the heart of the world,' and 'cut the heart out of the covenant.' I have consistently opposed the pact as presented, and with the reservations attached, I would welcome, of course, any real attempt to promote peace and prevent war.

"Mr. Hoover last year had one view; this year he has another. As time progresses and various nominations present themselves, we may look for other views as well."

Man Acquitted of Girl's Murder.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ALLIANCE (Neb.) May 8.—A jury in the District Court today acquitted Lawrence Lackey of the murder of his 7-year-old-daughter Pauline after deliberating five hours.

(Continued on Second Page.)

WAR NEAR IN BATUM.

Georgian Troops on the Border.

British Force Prepared to Evacuate Balkan Port if Necessary.

Thrace Boils with Spirit of Unrest; Oppose Idea of Greek Rule.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BATUM (Via Paris) May 8.—All American women relief workers in the Caucasus have been assembled in Batum.

The bridge at Mobietti, forty-three miles north of Batum, and the pipe line which carries oil from Baku have been damaged by explosions.

The Military Governor of Batum has received orders from Constantinopla to concentrate his forces to the city. The Georgian troops are on the border of the province, but have not crossed it.

The Mussulmans in Batum are against government by the Georgians.

Three thousand British troops at Batum probably will be ordered to evacuate if necessary.

The British cruiser Aradoch is prepared to bombard Gargi Pass, south of Sautchie, when the Bolsheviks appear.

The British have informed Gen. Wrangel, commander of the volunteer troops in Crimea, that efforts to make terms for him with the Bolsheviks are not encouraging. They say the Bolshevik Foreign Minister is trying to obtain a political concession they cannot grant. It seems probable they cannot reach an agreement for the volunteers. They assert a continuation of the struggle will have only one result, if there are no shipments of material and supplies.

Gen. Wrangel reminded the British of their assurances that British naval forces would assist in defense of Crimea, should the soviets decline mediation, and he begs that Crimea be kept a healthy nucleus around which other groups may form to fight the Bolsheviks.

Martial law has been declared throughout Georgia, and the railroads are operating under the military council. The situation is critical in Tiflis where it is expected the local Bolsheviks will take over the government in a few days. Work of the Near East relief is greatly reduced and is carried on under difficulties. Col. Haskel, United States Allied High Commissioner for Armenia, orders that no further purchases be made in the United States for relief in Armenia. The Georgian government refuses to permit any oil export to Armenia which means stopping the railroads there.

UNREST IN THRACE.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 8.—Thrace is boiling with renewed unrest, it is said by persistent reports that the territory is to be given to the Greeks. Thracians who want independence or a French mandate are carrying on a strong agitation for resistance to the peace terms.

The Turks in the movement assert they can muster 15,000 armed men and have been promised 16,000 irregulars from the Bulgarians, whose dislike for the Greeks is traditional.

Thracians assert they had an understanding with the French general, D'Esperey, that he was to use his influence to have Thrace placed under French control. The attitude of French officers around Adrianople has given the impression everything is being done to attain this end.

Turkish officials in Thrace have been participating in the demonstrations and the Grand Vizier, British controlled, has appointed new officials for the province of Adrianople. His name is Mohamedan Bay.

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HOOVER ANSWERS JOHNSON

Asks California Senator to Say What He is for, not What He Opposes.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 8.—Herbert Hoover tonight issued the following statement in response to Senator Johnson's statement today answering his query in regard to the Senator's stand on the League of Nations covenant:

"Senator Johnson has not answered my questions. Instead, he has emitted a smoke screen of personal abuse, with quotations which he attributed to me. I have never made or approved any of them. Perhaps the Senator will correct this misimpression. The Senator apparently does not wish to say 'Yes' or 'No' as to whether the 'English League,' as he calls it, is the covenant with the Lodge reservations. Does the Senator wish to leave an imputation on the patriotism of the majority of the Republican Senators or myself?

"The League is not, however, a matter of trivial personalities. It is an issue upon which there hangs the moral and economic well-being of the whole world, from which the United States, even if we would, cannot be separated.

"The Senator asks the American people to make him President. He states that he 'has consistently opposed the pact as presented with the reservations attached;' that he 'would welcome any real attempt to promote peace;' and that he 'has never opposed a league to prevent war and reduce armament.'

"Will the Senator exchange his expression, 'I have never opposed a league,' to 'I will support a league for this purpose,' and will he state what the construction of that league is to be, and where it will differ from the League with the reservations as agreed to by the majority of the Senate?

"The Presidency is an office of constructive leadership. The affairs of the nation cannot be conducted by destructive criticism without alternative proposals. The voters have a right to know what the Senator's constructive alternatives are before pledging their votes.

"The world is drifting further and further into increasing antagonisms, increasing armament. We are faced with crushing taxation for increased military establishments. Our economic relations with the world are becoming more and more demoralized because of the delay in settlement of these questions. This demoralization is already manifesting itself in the prices of raw materials from our farms, and will soon manifest itself in the employment of our workers.

"Is the Senator prepared to give us a constructive solution of these problems? If so, what?"

KIEV FALLS, IS REPORT.

Poles Say Cavalry Takes the City.

Capture Made Without Resistance from Bolsheviki is Official Statement.

London, Warsaw, Moscow Dispatches Indicate Confusion and Contradictions.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WARSAW, May 8.—Polish army headquarters received word today that Polish cavalry reached Kiev this morning. The infantry then was less than six miles from Kiev, with the advance continuing virtually without resistance by the Bolsheviki.

LONDON, May 8.—Polish and Ukrainian troops captured Kiev on Thursday night, according to an official statement issued at Moscow yesterday and received here by wireless.

The text of the statement says:

"In the Kiev region during the night of May 6-7, our troops engaged superior enemy forces northwest and southwest of Kiev. Toward evening the enemy broke into the outskirts of the town, but were held up by our counter-attacks. Later our troops, in accordance with orders, started to withdraw in order to the left bank of the Dnieper River.

"In the direction of Pytaloff our troops report an enemy advance twenty-eight miles south of Krasny. In the direction of Igumen (east of Minsk) the enemy attempted to cross the Beresina River near Baresina village, but was driven back across the river."

"In the Taraga region our troops are engaged northeast of the town of Taraga.

"On the Crimean sector enemy ships in the Gulf of Perekop have been bombarding the coast villages with heavy guns. Enemy ships on May 5 bombarded the positions in the Taman Peninsula without result."

Reports that Kiev had fallen were current in Warsaw on Monday of this week, but subsequent developments showed these reports to have been erroneous. Today's advices from the soviet side, however, seem to leave no room for doubt that the Polish campaign for possession of the city has been at least temporarily successful.

The latest advices from Warsaw on the Kiev campaign received this morning was filed in the Polish capital at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. It indicated that the fight for the city rarily successful.

Kiev, a city of 250,000 before the war, is the capital of the Ukraine. The town has changed hands several times during the fighting between contending groups in the Ukrainian territory and the conflict between the Denikine forces and the Bolsheviki. The latter have been in possession of it since the collapse of the Denikine army in Southern Russia last December.

WARSAW, May 8 (11 a.m.)—Today's Warsaw newspapers print the Moscow wireless dispatch sent out Friday afternoon saying the Poles have entered Kiev. No announcement to this effect, however, has been made in official quarters here. The latest communique states that Vasilkov, thirty miles south of Kiev, has been captured.

Peace Pact Up to Cabinet.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BUDAPEST, May 8.—The peace treaty will be submitted to Cabinet ministers for final decision as to its acceptance, instead of being sent back to the National Assembly, according to present plans.

CARRANZA IN FLIGHT.

Deserts Capital for Vera Cruz.

Federal Troops in Coahuila, President's Home State, are in Revolt.

Secretary Daniels Orders Twelve Hundred Marines to Key West, Fla.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JUAREZ (Mex.) May 8.—Gen. Alvaro Obregon and Gen. Pablo Gonsales, rival candidates for the Presidency of Mexico, today entered Mexico City at the head of their armies, Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, commander of the Juarez military district, announced at a banquet held here tonight.

Juarez today celebrated the reported victories of the Liberal Constitutionalist party by band concerts and processions.

The streets were crowded with people carrying the national colors, green, white and red, and shouting "Viva la revolucion!"

REPORT UNCONFIRMED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

AGUA PRIETA, (Son.) May 8.—Advices received here today confirm the report that President Carranza had left Mexico City for Vera Cruz, taking with him thousands of dollars' worth of government securities.

Information was received at military headquarters today from Gen. Martinez, commander of revolutionary activities in Chihuahua, that Gen. Cesareo Castro, commander of the garrison at Torreon, had withdrawn his allegiance to the Carranza government. The message received here by Gen. Bilas Calles said 500 troops under Gen. Castro's command had revolted with him.

Gen. P. Elias Calles, commander of troops in Northern Sonora, will leave at daybreak for Juarez, where he will take command of Sonora revolutionary troops. Gen. Calles stated that the first of 2000 troops who left Sonora this week had arrived in Chihuahua.

Saltillo, capital of Coahuila, President Carranza's home State; Zacatecas, capital of the State of Zacatecas, and Aguascslientes, capital of the State of the same name, became revolutionary territory when Gens. J. Agustin Castro and Cesareo Castro, Carranza commanders of the garrisons at the three capitals, revolted with their troops. Torreon, Coahuila, one of the most important strategic points in Northern Mexico, also revolted, it was said.

The convention which named President Carranza provisional President of Mexico met at Aguascalientes.

The rapidity with which the "bloodless revolution" is sweeping Mexico is not altogether to the liking of the revolutionary leaders, according to Gen. F. M. Serrano, Chief of Staff to Gen. P. Elias Calles.

"So many Carranza leaders are revolting," said Gen. Serrano, "that we find included in their number many whom we would rather have remain enemies."

DURANGO SEVERS RELATIONS.

Gen. P. Elias Calles, commander of troops in Northern Sonora, stated to the Associated Press today that he had just received a telegram from Torreon informing him of a revolutionary attack being made upon the suburbs of Mexico City, and expressed no surprise at news the capital had fallen.

The State of Durango severed relations with the Carranza government and joined the revolutionary movement late yesterday, according to reports received by Gen. P. Elias Calles, commander of troops in Northern Mexico. Gen. Calles stated official confirmation of Durango's revolt was sent to Gov. De la Huerta this morning.

A department of mails has been organized by the Sonora State government, it was announced at military headquarters today. Comez Hinojas, formerly Postmaster-General under Carranza, left Augua Prieta today for Hermosillo, where he will take charge of the department.

NUEVO LAREDO QUIET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAREDO (Mex.) May 8.—Nuevo Laredo was quiet today with Mexican Federal officials claiming the backbone of the revolt broken.

An advance guard of reinforce-

(Continued on Second Page.)

CHINESE BURN JAP GOODS IN BAY CITY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Preceded by a parade in Chinatown in which hundreds of Chinese participated, a huge bonfire was made last night of thousands of dollars' worth of Japanese goods imported by Chinese merchants. The merchants carted the Japanese goods, including silks and other fineries, from their stores to the street and with a ceremony the torch was applied.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Methodist general conference adopts resolutions favoring increases in teachers' salaries; ratification of suffrage amendment urged.

President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard reiterates his statements that West Point system is wrong; graduates inefficient.

WASHINGTON. Department of Agriculture forecasts a winter wheat crop of 484,647,000 bushels, a decrease of 33.8 over last year's crop.

Asst. Secretary of Labor Post, in query before House Committee, explains reason afor his recent rulings on aliens.

MINISTER SAYS JAPS SHUNNING MILITARISM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DES MOINES, May 8.—Dr. Frank Herron Smith of Seoul, Korea, speaking at the Methodist general conference tonight declared Japan is not a military menace, giving as his reason the fact that the boys no longer are anxious to enter either the military or naval academies.

Dr. Smith gave as further evidence that Japan is turning from militaristic tendencies, the fact that the enormous war profits of that nation are being used by the government to build twenty-nine new colleges, ten new universities and to educate hundreds of Japanese young men.

He asserted that the most popular word in Japan today is "Demokurushi," which is the Japanese equivalent for democracy. The four great problems in Japan today, said Dr. Smith, are the high cost of living, labor agitation, Bolshevism and universal suffrage.

SECRETARY POST IN ALIEN QUERY.

Says Exorbitant Bail Asked in Deportation Cases.

Explains Reasons for Allowing Magon Freedom.

Claims News Writers Paid Outside of Salaries.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Continuing his defense of his conduct in alien deportations, Assistant Secretary of Labor Post told the House Rules Committee today that in many cases exorbitant bail was demanded by the Department of Justice, so as to keep aliens locked up, and that in reducing the amount of bail he only followed the constitutional prohibition against excessive bond. By placing the amount at $1000 instead of $10,000, he said, the government was able to obtain the appearance of the aliens when they were wanted.

Deportation cases presented before the Rules Committee as the basis of attacks against Mr. Post were reviewed by him. The evidence in these cases, he said, had not been presented to the committee, and he read portions of it, contending that no proof to warrant deportation was disclosed.

"The whole matter has been prejudged for newspaper use in the last six weeks," he declared.

EXPLAINS MAGON CASE.

He testified that he cancelled the deportation warrant against Enrique Flores Magon, a Mexican, because the evidence showed Magon "did not believe in anarchism in any accepted sense of the term," although he admittedly was a "communist anarchist." Mr. Post interpreted the evidence in the case to mean that Magon believed in changing a form of government only by a majority vote.

Referring to the release in New York last fall of several members of the I.W.W. on their own recognizance after they had been transferred from Seattle, Mr. Post said this action was taken because a trial judge had informed the Department of Labor he would be compelled to free the men through habeas corpus proceedings. By releasing the men, he said, it was possible to continue their cases and hold hearings later.

At the request of Chairman Campbell, the assistant Secretary explained further that some newspaper men were influenced in their writings regarding deportations by reasons of salaries received from sources other than their newspapers.

DEFINES PUBLICITY MEN.

He told the committee that he "spoke entirely from hearsay," and that his reference had been to publicity men who "work under the guise of newspaper men."

Mr. Post named Thomas F. Logan, a former Washington correspondent, as one newspaper man who, he said, had received pay from outside sources. Mr. Logan, the witness said, a few years ago received money from meat packers while "getting much more than his legitimate salary from his newspaper."

SPOKANE (Wash.) May 8.—Dismissal or impeachment of Assistant Secretary of Labor Post because of his reported failure to enforce the immigration act respecting deportation of aliens, if facts of national American Legion headquarters sustain the report of the House Subcommittee on Immigration on the subject, was recommended today in resolutions adopted at a conference here of representatives of American Legion posts of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

UTAH SUGAR DEALERS HELD AS PROFITEERS.

GOVERNMENT FILES CHARGES AGAINST WESTERN FIRM; MANAGER ARRESTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, May 8.—A complaint charging the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company of Salt Lake with profiteering was filed for the government here today by Floyd T. Jackson, chief of the local Department of Justice bureau.

Filing of the complaint is the outcome of the investigation into the increase in sugar prices from 12 to 22½ cents per pound instituted by the company May 1.

Merrill Nibley, vice-president and assistant general manager of the sugar company, has been arrested and released on $5000 bond to answer the complaint. It is expected he will be given preliminary hearing in about ten days.

Three instances where the company sold sugar to local wholesale grocery concerns at a price of approximately $22 per hundred-pound sack are cited by Mr. Jackson in the complaint. He declares it costs but $9.50 to produce this amount.

For several days Mr. Jackson has been examining the books of the company, and he says in his complaint that over 177,000 hundred-pound bags of sugar are stored at their warehouses and refineries in Utah.

Heber J. Grant, president of the Mormon Church, is president of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, said to be one of the largest producers of beet sugar in the United States.

Spanish Rise Against Gougers.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MURCIA (Spain) May 8.—Reports received here from the seaport of Aguilas, thirty-seven miles southwest of Cartagena, indicate that the population is showing a threatening attitude against profiteers. They carried red flags in a large parade Thursday and ordered the storekeepers to close their shops. They also called upon workmen to strike in protest against the high prices of foodstuffs.

Newspaper Sells Sugar.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) May 8. The Morning Journal has purchased 20,000 pounds of beet sugar which will be placed on sale next Tuesday at 15 cents a pound. Only 50 cents worth will be sold to each person. Sugar is retailing here at 22 to 25 cents a pound.

Abbey Hotel.

A delightful hotel—Reception. Beautiful rooms. Eighth at Figueroa.

REPUBLICANS PREPARE FOR NATIONAL SESSION.

MEETING NEXT MONDAY IN CHICAGO TO MAKE PRELIMINARY ARRANGEMENTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 8.—The Republican National Committee will meet here next Monday and Tuesday to plan arrangements for the national convention, A. T. Hert of Kentucky is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Gov. Edwards of New Jersey, Democrat, and Senator Johnson of California, Republican, opened national headquarters here yesterday.

TRENTON, May 8.—The revised list of New Jersey's twenty-eight delegates to the Republican National Convention at Chicago June 8 show that Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood will have sixteen and Senator Johnson of California twelve, Secretary of State Martin announced today. Several unpledged district delegates chosen at the recent primaries since have decided to be guided in their choice for the Presidential nomination by the preferential vote cast in their respective districts.

HELENA, May 8.—Complete official returns from all counties in Montana on the primary election of April 23 today gave U. S. Senator Johnson a majority over all his opponents for the Republican Presidential preference. Johnson's total was 21,081, while his four opponents combined received 19,085 votes.

The vote as officially canvassed today stood:

Johnson, 21,081; Wood, 6798; Lowden, 6493; Hoover, 5073; Harding, 722.

LINCOLN, May 8.—Official election returns in Nebraska's recent primary compiled at the Secretary of State's office tonight showed that of the sixteen delegates elected to the Democratic National Convention, eleven were nominated by the organization supporting W. J. Bryan for delegate-at-large. Previous returns had indicated that but ten Bryan delegates had been chosen.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Gov. Edwards of New Jersey probably will make few personal appearances in his campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination because of pressure of State business, it was announced today.

BUILDING INCREASES IN MISSOURI DISTRICT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 8.—A decided spurt in the awarding of contracts for homes in the territory north of the Ohio and east of the Missouri Rivers during April was announced here today by F. W. Dodge Company, construction statisticians. Residential buildings aggregated 31 per cent of the total, whereas during the first three months of the year it represented only 19 per cent.

The amount to be expended for homes in this region, as announced during April, was $103,743,000.

Her Case Out-Hamlets Hamlet.



Mrs. Helen Prindeville Griffin-Bastedo.

SHE'S TO INHERIT, ANYWAY.

Society Woman Who Wed Before First Mate's Funeral Gets Latter's Millions.

Mrs. Helen Prindeville Griffin-Bastedo, who married Capt. Paul Henry Bastedo, U.S.N., at San Diego last Tuesday, the day following the death and before the burial of her first husband, George Griffin, will receive all of Mr. Griffin's $9,000,000 estate by the terms of his will, attorneys in Chicago announced yesterday. Mrs. Bastedo and her three children, Rosemary, Tom and Richard Griffin, left San Diego for Chicago immediately after her marriage to Capt. Bastedo. Tomorrow, according to a Chicago dispatch, the children will attend their father's funeral near Boston, but the widow-bride will be represented by her mother.

While the Bastedo-Griffin marriage seems to out-Hamlet "Hamlet" in that it took place before the funeral baked meats were brought from the butcher shop, a dispatch to The Times from San Diego says friends of Mrs. Bastedo there assert that she was divorced from Mr. Griffin two years ago. Dispatches to The Times from Chicago yesterday, however, said that though Mrs. Griffin sued for divorce several years ago, the case had been delayed owing to efforts to settle it out of court, for the benefit of the children, and had never come up for trial. The terms of Mr. Griffin's will, announced yesterday, seem to bear out that report.

Capt. Bastedo, who is in command of the U. S. destroyer Jacob Jones, said yesterday that he and Mrs. Bastedo intended to keep the marriage secret, but it became known through the publication of the license. He is on duty in San Diego harbor and Mrs. Bastedo is expected to return to Coronado, which has been her home the last year.

Protest on African Labor Plan.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, May 8.—The executive committee of the Labor party has sent a formal protest to Viscount Milner, Secretary for the Colonies, against his instructions to magistrates in British East Africa to induce the native chiefs to procure native labor for the farms of white settlers at wages ranging from twopence to threepence per day. The committee argues that such an "inducement" is tantamount to forced labor and says Germany was deprived of the colony because she employed such labor.



NEGLECT RESULTS IN LOSS OF HAIR

Chicago Specialist Says Proper Care Would Prevent Many Cases of Baldness

The mere use of the comb and brush three or four times a day is not sufficient attention to pay to one of nature's most wonderful gifts, says Prof. John H. Austin, bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, who now has offices at Hamburger's.

Both men and women owe it to themselves to keep their hair healthy, beautiful and abundant—and the proper corrective treatment of scalp disorders will do this.

Nature's signs of distress—dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair, dry or brittle hair—warn you of approaching baldness. Do not wait a day—see Prof. Austin, over 40 years a specialist—he will advise you what to do.

By showing you the roots of your own hair, magnified thousands of times, pointing out to you the parasites that are destroying your hair day by day, gradually killing every root until, in time, the head becomes entirely bald, you will be convinced that any delay may be deeply regretted. Prof. Austin says the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, etc., is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

During the past four years at Hamburger's, Prof. Austin has taught thousands of men and women how to remove dandruff, stop falling hair, and grow new hair.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited—Private Office, Second Floor, Hamburger's. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

FRUIT EXPRESS WILL ENLARGE ICE PLANTS.

TWO MILLIONS TO BE SPENT TO HANDLE INCREASED OUTPUT IN STATE.

To cope with increased output of California products the Pacific Fruit Express will spend $2,000,000 this year in enlarging its icing facilities, C. M. Secrist, vice-president and general manager, announced yesterday. In addition, the company has announced that it will buy 4000 refrigerator cars, to cost between $15,000,000 and $16,000,000.

Mr. Secrist stated that the Pacific Fruit Express in 1919 used approximately 1,000,000 tons of ice, manufactured 231,000 tons, harvested 175,000 tons and contracted for the balance. This ice was almost all used to protect shipments moving over the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific lines, owners of the Pacific Fruit Express. Due to the fact that cars are iced seven or eight times between the Pacific Coast and Chicago, almost 500,000 icings were necessary in 1919 to safeguard shippers.

The contemplated improvements in California include:

Roseville—Conversion of plant to electric drive, installation of additional 150-ton daily electric-driven unit and extension of icing platform, at a cost of $239,000.

Colton—Installation of additional 175-ton daily electric-driven unit and increase in day storage, at a cost of $210,500.

Los Angeles — Conversion of steam plant to electric-drive; installation of additional 100-ton daily electric-driven unit and construction of 12,000-ton storage room.

Flog Texas Negro to Death.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BEAUMONT (Tex.) May 8.—A delayed message from Woodville, Taylor county, Texas, tells of the fatal flogging of a negro, Charles Arlino, Tuesday by a body of about forty masked men near Woodville. The message said the party intercepted officers who had arrested the negro for threatening to kill a white man, took the prisoner from them and proceeded to whip him. From evidence taken by the Coroner, said the message, it did not appear the negro's death was intended.

His Hearing Restored.

The invisible antiseptic ear drum invented by Mr. A. O. Leonard, which is in reality a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear and entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of literally hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this remarkable drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell that he is a deaf man. This ear drum is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated, partially or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information addressed to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given a prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

WAR NEAR IN THE CAUCASUS.

(Continued from First Page.)

who succeeded Jafar Tayar, commander of the First Army Corps headquarters in Adrianople.

Jafar came here attended by a captain of the French army, who is responsible for his return to Adrianople to interview the Grand Vizier. Jafar said the government, through the Minister of the Interior, had just approved his activities—and now he is relieved. There was a bitter quarrel, and Ibrahim Edham Pasha, Chief of Staff, who was present, became ill. The next morning he was found dead in bed of heart failure.

Jafar told the vizier he was going back to Adrianople to depose his successor. The government sent an official to cancel the train Jafar was to take, but the French captain with Jafar countermanded the order of the Turks on the ground the train was going to territory now in control of the French.

FOREIGNERS' INTERFERENCE.

At a meeting at Lule Bourgas leaders from the villayet Adrianople and Chetlje passed the following resolution: "Some unpleasant things have taken place in Constantinople, such as the arrest of members of Parliament, including three Thracians. It is absolutely contrary to international law that foreigners are interfering in the internal affairs of Turkey. These we believe to be deliberate attacks against our national existence.

"Three-fourths of the population of Thrace is Turkish, and handing over the country to Greece is in defiance of the principles of nationality and self-determination. In the face of such a step we will defend the country by every means possible to the last man.

"Our organization has nothing to do with the nationalist movement in Anatolia.

"We demand that sovereignty be returned to us through a plebiscite.

"We have an active body authorized to take full measure in furtherance of our aims. The general meeting of this body can be called any day and we beg the population to remain quiet."

NEWARK OUTSTRIPS CINCINNATI IN CENSUS.

NEW JERSEY CITY HAS 14,451 POPULATION LEAD OVER OHIO TOWN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Newark, largest city in New Jersey, with a population of 415,609, has outstripped Cincinnati, which ranked it in the last census. Cincinnati's population, recently announced, is 401,158.

Newark ranked as the fourteenth city in 1910 with a population of 347,469, an increase of 101,399 over its 1900 population. Washington, sixteenth city ten years ago, now outranks both Cincinnati and Newark with a population of 437,414.

Since its first Federal census was recorded in 1840, Newark has had a steady and substantial growth.

Newark, N. J., 415,609; increase, 68,140, or 19.6 per cent.

Lynn, Mass., 99,148; increase, 9812, or 11 per cent.

Conneaut, O., 9343; increase, 1024, or 12.3 per cent.

Benton Harbor, Mich., 12,327; increase, 3042, or 31.1 per cent.

Mandan, N. D., 4336; increase, 463, or 12 per cent.

Ottawa, Ill., 10,816; increase, 1281, or 13.4 per cent.

Newark, O., 26,718; increase, 1314, or 19.6 per cent.

Clinton, Iowa, 24,151; decrease, 1426, or 5.6 per cent.

Muscatine, Iowa, 16,968; decrease, 110, or 0.7 per cent.

Berlin, N. H., 16,104; increase, 4324, or 36.7 per cent.

Holland, Mich., 12,166; increase, 1676, or 16 per cent.

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1920. Vol. XLVIII.

PRICE OF "THE TIMES"

On and After May 1, 1920.

Daily Times on streets and news stands.....

Sunday Times on streets and news stands.....

Daily and Sunday Times delivered at home by subscription, per month.....

MEXICO CITY IN REBEL HANDS.

(Continued from First Page.)

ments from Monterey arrived last night and the remainder of the 4000 Federal reinforcements whose train is held up by a burned bridge at Lampoza, sixty miles below the border, were expected today. The international bridge between Laredo and Nuevo Laredo remained closed, it is said.

The revolting Mexican customs guard today were reported to be at Columbia, twenty-five miles up the Rio Grande from Nuevo Laredo, and it was said had been joined by nearly a hundred Mexicans from the Texas side.

American Consul Robertson at Nuevo Laredo secured nine automobiles and left early today for Lampozas to bring in sixteen American and eight British subjects, isolated there on a passenger train since the bridge was burned yesterday.

VILLA AWAITS DECISION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JUAREZ (Mex.) May 8.—Francisco Villa has declared an armistice with the revolutionary forces, pending a decision by Gen. Adolfo de la Huerta, provisional commander-in-chief of the revolution, as to whether Villa will be allowed to join the movement, a former Carranza officer who arrived here from Chihuahua city, declared today.

The rebel leader was reported at Mecqui, near Ortiz, twenty miles southeast of Chihuahua city, with 200 men.

The agreement to suspend hostilities was reached following a conference held at Ortiz between Miguel Trillo, Villa's private secretary, and Gen. Eugenio Martinez, commander of the Chihuahua city garrison.

Villa agreed to remain in the vicinity of Mecqui until his relation to the revolutionary movement should be defined.

BAJALAND TO REVOLT?

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICALI, May 8.—With the revolution sponsored by Sonora over a week ago showing every sign of becoming successful, officials in Lower California are watching with interest the next move to be made by Gov. Cantu. Officials here are confident that the Governor will do one of two things within a short time, in event of the continued success by the revolutionists. It is believed that the Governor will either issue a proclamation repudiating Carranza and joining the revolt or else will declare Baja California an independent State. Whether in event for the latter, Gov. Cantu would declare the State a republic or would continue to rule as he has in the past, is a matter of conjecture.

When Sonora first revolted, Cantu was asked to join the movement. He declined at that time. There are a large number of supporters of Gen. Obregon in Lower California and they are bringing all possible pressure to bear on the Governor to force him to join the revolt. Close attaches and government officials would not be surprised if Lower California joined the revolt and are expecting some definite [illegible] in the next few days.

MARINES TO KEY [illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May [illegible] of approximately 1200 [illegible] today ordered to prepare transport Henderson [illegible] Island to Key West, Fla., for possible service in [illegible]

Secretary Daniels [illegible] that the marines had been [illegible] to Key West, entirely as a precautionary measure [illegible] tion of Americans and [illegible] would not be sent into Mexican territory unless the necessity [illegible]

Col. P. M. Bannon will be in command of the force.

The Henderson left the [illegible] S. C., today for Logan [illegible] will arrive tomorrow [illegible]

The marines will be [illegible] at once and the transport [illegible] ceed to Key West [illegible] destroyers dispatched [illegible] service in southern waters.

ELECTION RETURNS NEARLY COMPLETE

JOHNSON'S MAJORITY 150,000; HOOVER [illegible] LOCAL CONTEST

The following telegram [illegible] ciation from Herbert Hoover [illegible] ceived yesterday by [illegible] chairman of the Republican committee.

"Please accept my warm [illegible] for your splendid [illegible] Southern California. [illegible] should have been able to [illegible] Angeles county, and the [illegible] 600 voters should have [illegible] themselves for me in a [illegible] I, indeed, appreciate [illegible] was clean and able [illegible] of having had your loyal [illegible] support."

THE OFFICIAL COUNT

[BY A. P. WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May [illegible] turns from 5467 precincts [illegible] 6705 in California [illegible] day Presidential primary [illegible] show the high delegate [illegible] son group obtained [illegible] and the highest [illegible] 216,338. This [illegible] returns from forty-six [illegible] of the State's fifty-eight [illegible] which have been [illegible]

The count of votes [illegible] ported for the Johnson [illegible] groups of delegates [illegible] for the highest delegate [illegible] group. Returns on the [illegible] each delegate will not be [illegible] the completion of the [illegible] by each county and to [illegible] Secretary of State.

The direct primary law [illegible] that supervisors of the [illegible] ties may start the [illegible] turns May 6 and that [illegible] be completed by May [illegible] pletion of the canvass [illegible] visors' clerks forward [illegible] the vote to the Secretary [illegible]

The final State tabulation [illegible] ing the number of votes [illegible] each delegate should [illegible] shortly after May 15.

An all Summer Fiesta

Forty feet above the water line, the sailor-boys dive overboard from warship decks and bridges into the blue bay at San Diego, California.

They're enjoying the same cool summer days and nights that are waiting for you, by white beaches and blue ocean.

The British battle-cruiser, Renown, bearing the Prince of Wales to the Far East, chose this harbor as its only port of call on the Pacific Coast. The Renown and her royal passenger were welcomed by scores of United States warships stationed in the splendid harbor, and found every facility for the coaling, provisioning and equipping of even the largest vessels. San Diego is the American port of entry nearest the Panama Canal.

The curving sweep of white beaches as far as eye can reach, a tent or bungalow a stone's throw from the surf, or comfortable accommodations in modern hotels close to the bay, all are enjoyed anew each summer day by 85,000 residents and thousands of summer guests, at

San Diego California

Through Pullman service is operated between San Diego and Chicago over the NEW San Diego and Arizona Railway, in connection with the Rock Island and Southern Pacific "Golden State Limited." A delightful trip through magnificent Carrise Gorge, Imperial Valley and twice through Old Mexico.



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San Diego, California.

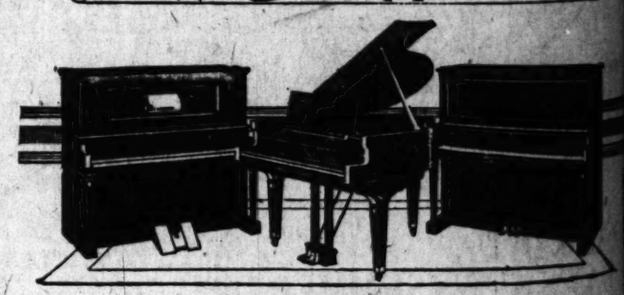
Gentlemen:—I should like to know more about San Diego, California. Please send me your free booklet.

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This booklet tells more about San Diego, California. Sign the coupon and get it free by return mail.

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Used pianos of any kind are scarce. Good ones bearing such well-known names as you will find below, rebuilt by a firm with 47 years' experience, by craftsmen such as we have in our employ, are still scarcer. When such pianos are available at less than reductions below actual present-day values, it is time to act! Look over the following list:

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Begin and end your Piano Shopping in this wonderful store, where courtesy prevails with no importunity to purchase.

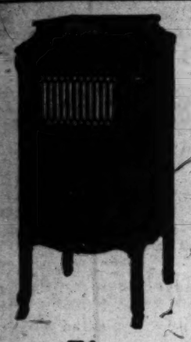
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We shall be pleased to demonstrate the Vocalion to you, without obligating you in any way.

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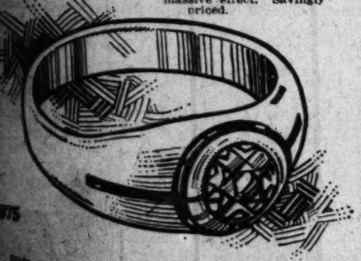
Snappy Rings
For Men Tired of the Commonplace

A splendid assortment of men's rings "that are different" is carried by this house. They comprise many styles in hand-made white and green gold and platinum, some with combinations of all these metals and some embellished with enamel in fanciful designs. Not over-ess the work of our own designers, but all bear the unmistakable stamp of real artistic worth.

Tomorrow, at lunch time or after office hours, drop in and look them over. They look good, they are good, and Davidson prices will make them doubly attractive.



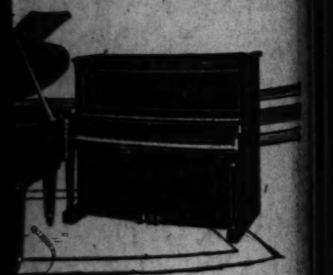
A splendid diamond and brilliant, is set in a frame of heavy black enamel, which extends half way down the sides in a gridiron design. The square style adds to the rich, massive effect. Savingly priced.



Plain, yet effective because of its very plainness. The gold is heavy, finely worked and of rich quality. The diamond is a gem in color, brilliance and perfection. The platinum bezel and enamel surrounding it set it off to perfection—a real value.

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Food in the tins found its place in the modern household, but is given ...ment within the covers of books. The literature of the kitchen, the ...ge that came down from grandmother, the volumes on cooking that ...ge the tables, have little to say about the methods of lending va... to the diet by preparing canned foods in different ways.

A Free Book

...ere is a new recipe book just off the press. It tells how to fix 216 ...ent dishes, every one out of a can from the grocers. These recipes ...m a wide variety of sauces, soups, salads, entrees, fish dishes, des... They are authoritative, since they result from the study of experts ...r under the direction of the National Canners' Association. They ...ld be used in schools of domestic science and will help any woman ...ted on the latest methods of preparing nourishing and ... foods.

...et the book from our Washington Information Bureau, which is the ...t place in the world where it is procurable, as it was made especially ...

(FILL OUT THE COUPON. WRITE LEGIBLY.)

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU,
...Noble, Director, Washington, D. C.
I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free ... of Recipes for Canned Foods.
My Name .....
My Street Address .....
My City .....My State.....

HOOVER STAND REMAINS SAME.

Won't Mortgage His Soul to be President, He Says.

Nation Neither Radical Nor Reactionary, His Claim.

Will Allow His Name to Stand as Rallying Point.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 7.—Herbert Hoover refuses to mortgage his soul to be President. He has some ideas, and he tells them in good old-fashioned American words, thus:

"Naturally I would have been pleased to have seen a larger number of votes cast for the California delegates pledged to me. But the real surprise was that there were so many. The great personal popularity of Senator Johnson in California has never been questioned. His record as Governor for two terms made him the leader of the progressive element in the State, and in this campaign he also had the support of the old machine, which had opposed him in former campaigns.

DIRTY HEARST FIGHT.

"I do not regard the vote as an indorsement of Senator Johnson's position on the League of Nations. The Hearst papers particularly made the campaign one of personality, and in many communities the whole division of thought on international affairs was lost sight of.

"My attitude is the same as it has been. I am not going out asking people to vote for me for President. I haven't asked anyone to vote for me and I will not do so. I will not organize a campaign, have my supporters raise a great campaign fund, and then mortgage my soul in advance in order to attain the election.

"I believe that the people have a right to elect their President without having one put over on them.

"I have certain definite ideas regarding economic, social and international problems. I believe that these ideas are in many ways in accord with the ideas of the great majority of American citizens. I have allowed my name to be used as a rallying point for those citizens who believe as I believe. I will continue to do this.

COUNTRY IS PROGRESSIVE.

"I do not believe that this country is either reactionary or radical. I believe that the country at heart is progressively liberal.

"There are apparent difficulties in expressing this sentiment through our political machinery, but these difficulties are not insurmountable.

"I have never had any personal ambition in this thing. My interest is only that of any other citizen who wants to see the government reflect the spirit of its people. I believe that the better way to obtain needed reforms in political, social and economic conditions is through the progressive element in the Republican party.

"I believe that the Republican party at heart is 90 per cent progressive, and I believe that this progressively liberal spirit will make itself felt in the councils of the party, despite the storm which is now raging about candidates who are either reactionary on the one hand or radical on the other."

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED BY ACTRESS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Mrs. Mary Marble Dunne, better known as Mary Marble, vaudeville actress, filed a voluntary petition for bankruptcy in the United States District Court here today. She gave her residence as Oakland, Cal., her liabilities as $12,977, and assets as $350. Most of the liabilities named were to New York costumers and to creditors of a cafe venture in Waco, Tex., in which her partners were Clarice Vance and John W. Dunne.

Why Gamble When You Buy Glasses

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¶ A *scientific examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame, complete* for $2.40. One week only.

¶ *Cylindrical glasses, gold or shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*, and the best of all is the *good correction I give you.*

¶ *Years* of *Specialization, Years* of *Development* and *Research Concentrated* on the most *Vital* of the *Five Senses—Sight*—has resulted in *My Method of Scientifically fitting the eye.* It means *Eye Comfort* which is of *Vital Importance to You.* Not necessarily the *Cheapest* but the *Best.*

¶ One *Big Outstanding Feature* of my *work* is the *Ease* in which *I Fit* the *Eyes.* No *inconvenience*, no "drops" used. The eye is *Scientifically Measured.*

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For a Cool Evening
Enjoy
MARCELL TERRACE
Dinner a Prixe Fixe, $2.50
Dancing with
McDonald's Famous New York
Jazzopation Sextette

BENEFIT PLANNED FOR MATERNITY COTTAGE.

ENTIRE PROCEEDS FROM SHOW AT MAJESTIC TOMORROW GOES TO WORTHY CAUSE.

Members of the Wilkes Stock Company, at the Majestic Theater, will appear tomorrow evening in a big benefit performance of "Lilac Time," the gross receipts of the evening to be turned over by Tom Wilkes, lessee of the theater, to the Maternity Cottage at 127 South Utah street. This performance is designed to aid in the work being accomplished at the hospital for mothers and their babies at a critical time of their lives.

At the Maternity Cottage, wives from all walks of life are made welcome and are given splendid treatment under cheerful and homelike surroundings. The chief aim of the hospital is to help families in moderate circumstances. All who can pay something are expected to do so but if they haven't the necessary funds or can only pay a little they are welcome.

A new home for the Maternity Cottage is now under construction on the Utah-street lot and will probably be opened during the month.

Members of the executive board of the Maternity Cottage and Homeopathic Hospital are: Mrs. William Baurhyte, president; Mrs. Foster Elliot, vice-president; Mrs. C. S. Salisbury, recording secretary; Mrs. Beatrix Duane, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Bissell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. S. McKevett, auditor; Dr. F. S. Barnard, Dr. H. L. Sheperd, Dr. Anna D. Chapin, Dr. Charles S. Salisbury, Mr. R. Morgan Galbreth, directors.

THEATER MAGNATE IS SUED ON CONTRACT.

MRS. MOROSCO ASKS RECEIVERSHIP AND SAYS HUSBAND SQUANDERED MONEY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 8.—Annie T. Morosco took steps against her husband today to bring under a receivership $1,000,00 worth of theater properties—including a dozen of the most popular theatrical successes put on by the theater magnate since 1915—pending the outcome of her suit to recover a one-half interest therein.

Through her attorney she obtained an order today from Supreme Court Justice Lydon requiring Oliver M. Morosco to show cause the 13th inst. why a receiver should not be appointed. Her action looks to a dissolution of partnership.

Mrs. Morosco in the application sets forth that her husband "has squandered and wasted the moneys that are rightfully mine," and that "he has become interested in a woman named Selma Paley."

She further alleges Mr. Morosco "rented an apartment for her (Miss Paley) at 44 West Seventy-second street and since September, 1918, down to a very short time ago, resided there with said Selma Paley as man and wife and he made himself out in the lease which he signed and to the superintendent of the house as Mr. M. A. Paley. The rental of said apartment was $3300 a year. The apartment was furnished by the defendant in a sumptuous and elegant manner. The furnishings and the tapestries were of the finest and an expensive automobile was purchased by the defendant for the exclusive use of Miss Paley."

"He has opened bank accounts in various banks on Long Island and New York City for the use of Miss Paley," she relates, "and has constantly replenished said accounts with the money from the plays."

Mrs. Morosco relates that the money spent upon Miss Paley was taken from the profits of their joint ventures.

Mrs. Morosco appended to her complaint a copy of a contract between herself and her husband under the terms of which she is bringing suit. She gives her address as 991 Fifth avenue, Los Angeles, and sets forth that her husband and she are father and mother of a 21-year-old son. The contract is dated Sept. 2, 1915. The plays presented since have been upon a joint partnership basis, with one exception. The twelve plays in which Mrs. Morosco is seeking to recover the values of her asserted half interests are listed in the papers and against them are given statements of losses and earnings.

"HELP PREVENT FIRE," IS STEPHENS'S SLOGAN.

GOVERNOR ISSUES PROCLAMATION ASKING PUBLIC TO PROTECT FORESTS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 8.—"Forest Fire and Protection Week," May 23 to 29, will be observed in all public schools of the State, according to proclamation by Gov. Stephens yesterday.

The Governor's proclamation follows:

"Whereas, fire annually devastates large forest areas; lays waste to many thousands of dollars' worth of pasture, hay, grain and other crops, destroys rural, town and city improvements, thus adding greatly to the economic burden of the people of California;

"Now, therefore, in conformity with action taken in other Pacific Coast States and in order to emphasize the importance of protecting our forests, crops and improvements from the ravages of fires, I do hereby declare the week, May 23 to 29, 1920, as forest protection and fire prevention week, and trust that during this week all persons will realize the necessity of being careful with fire and will adopt as their slogan 'Help prevent fire.'"

"WILLIAM D. STEPHENS."

Cured Her Fits.

Mrs. Paul Gram, residing at 916 Fourth street, Milwaukee, Wis., recently gave out the following statement: "I had suffered with fits (epilepsy) for over fourteen years. Doctors and medicine did me no good. It seemed that I was beyond all hope of relief when, at last, I secured a preparation that cured me sound and well. Over ten years have passed and the attacks have not returned. I wish everyone who suffers from this terrible disease would write R. P. N. Lepso, 94 Island avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., and ask for a bottle of the same kind of medicine which he gave me. He has generously promised to send it postpaid, free, to anyone who writes him."—[Advertisement.

LISSNER CHARGE IS CHALLENGED.

Attack on Hoover Campaign Here Made Boomerang.

Johnson Tactics Worse than Tammany's, Says Lucey.

Quarter Million Spent for Senator in the State.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Charges of Meyer Lissner, Southern California manager for Senator Johnson, that the Herbert Hoover campaign in the southern part of this State was the "worst saturnalia of political extravagance ever exposed or conducted in Southern California," were denied here tonight by John F. Lucey of New York, chairman of the Hoover National Republican Club, who participated in the Hoover primary campaign in Los Angeles.

Mr. Lucey challenged Mr. Lissner's charges as an "effort to explain the loss of Los Angeles county by Senator Johnson to Mr. Hoover and an excuse for the disreputable political methods employed by Mr. Lissner."

"Tammany Hall in its palmiest days never conducted a political campaign such as the one conducted by Mr. Lissner in Southern California in behalf of Senator Johnson," Mr. Lucey added.

Expenses of Senator Johnson's primary campaign in California were estimated by Mr. Lucey as "between $200,000 and $250,000 and his billboard advertising alone would cost more than the entire expenditures of the Hoover organization in the State of California.

"Senator Johnson was supported in California by reactionaries whom he has been denouncing for the past ten years," Mr. Lucey said. "He did not dare come into the State during the primary campaign because he would have been compelled to have changed his mind about these persons. As far as the Southern Pacific political machine was concerned, there was no one connected with the Southern Pacific Railroad directly or indirectly identified with the Hoover campaign, and Senator Johnson knows it.

"We welcome the public audit mentioned by Mr. Lissner and believe that is a good opportunity for Senator Borah to demonstrate to the American people whether he is sincere in his repeated requests for investigation and publicity concerning campaign expenses of Presidential candidates.

"The expenses of conducting the campaign for Mr. Hoover in Southern California did not exceed $20,000," Mr. Lucey said.

Mr. Lucey said Mr. Lissner's charges of excessive expenditures had been made originally the day before the California primary. He said the Hoover organization in Southern California had challenged Mr. Lissner that day to a public audit of the expenditures of both organizations. Mr. Lucey said he remained in Los Angeles two days after the election, awaiting a reply from Mr. Lissner, but Mr. Lissner had not replied.

Mr. Lucey is leaving California tomorrow for New York. He previously has resided in California for thirty years and knew "Senator Johnson as a boy in Sacramento," he said.

JUDGE LANDIS SCORES FEDERAL BANK WAGES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 8.—Judge Landis attacked salaries paid by the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank yesterday when Homer B. Whitehead, manager of publicity, and in charge of the bank's mailing department, appeared in court to plead guilty to padding his departmental pay rolls.

Whitehead told the court he received $30 a week.

"That's an outrage," Judge Landis declared. "Here is a man, manager of a department that has more than sixty men in it. The salary is a disgrace. I want the cashier of the bank brought into this court to explain why this man is not better paid."

Sterling B. Kramer, cashier, was summoned. He said his salary was $10,000 a year and that of the governor of the bank $35,000 a year.

Judge Landis deferred sentence on Whitehead until May 23.

AETNA EXPLOSION KILLS SEVEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EMPORIUM (Pa.) May 8.—Seven men were killed instantly today by an explosion in the gelatine mix house of the Aetna Explosives Company. The exact cause of the accident is not known, as all the workmen in the vicinity of the plant were victims.

Prince of Wales to Visit Japs.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HONOLULU, May 8.—The Prince of Wales is expected to visit Japan next year, according to a Tokio cable to Nippu Jiji, Japanese newspaper here. The cable added that on the tour the Prince would visit India and also revisit Australia.

RUSH DAYS FOR NEW CITIZENS.

Hundred and Seventeen Get by Naturalization Test at Two Hearings.

The hang-over of the semi-monthly naturalization class before Judge Trippet yesterday resulted in the admission of nine adidtional aliens to American citizenship, making a total of 117 in the two days of examination. Of the new citizens, more than a fourth are former subjects of Great Britain. Sixteen German and twelve Austrian applicants passed the examination.

To provide for the rush of aliens it has been determined to hold naturalization classes every Friday at 2 p.m. hereafter, instead of every two weeks, as had been the rule. Some time ago, monthly sessions were sufficient.

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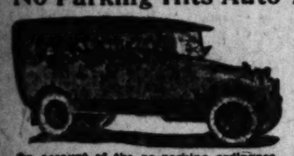
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SOCIALISTS IN WILSON ATTACK.

Morris Hillquit Bitterly Scores Administration.

Democratic Party Failed Socialists, He Claims.

Foster, Steel Strike Leader, Threatens Trouble.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 8.—Eugene V. Debs, now serving ten years in the Atlanta (Ga.) penitentiary for violation of the war-time espionage laws, will be formally proposed here tomorrow in the 1920 national political campaign as a candidate for the fifth time for the Socialist Presidential nomination.

Leaders of the Socialist party at the convention here were sponsors of this stateemnt tonight, adding that Morris Hillquit probably would announce Debs as "our one candidate" in his second convention speech of a "keynote" nature to be delivered at a Socialist mass meeting in Madison Square Garden.

Tomorrow's meeting is regarded as the "most important ever held" by the Socialist party of America, according to executive committeemen. The utterances there, they said tonight, "will in large measure lay the lines for the coming campaign."

BERGER TO "KEYNOTE."

Hillquit, Seymour Stedman of Chicago, Victor Berger, unseated United States Representative from Milwaukee, and Oscar Ameringer of Oklahoma City, are scheduled to pronounce orthodox party views on leading topics. These are expected to include amnesty for political prisoners, the government's attitude toward strikers, free speech, free press and free assemblage, taxation, socialization of basic industries, Atty.-Gen. Palmer's "campaign of repression," deportations, war profits and profiteering, the League of Nations, independence of Ireland and self-determination for small nationalities.

The convention went on record as favoring the six-hour work day for labor when it voted to confine its day session hereafter to hours between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Night sessions will be called next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, it was announced.

Prime Minister Theodore of Queensland, Australia, addressed the convention briefly and William Z. Foster, leader of the steel strike, also took the platform on the convention's invitation. Both were cheered and Foster received an ovation when he appealed for a solidarity of labor forces throughout the country.

"When we have the next big strike," he said, "I want to see the steel workers, the mine workers, the railroad men, every trade in it."

SCORES ADMINISTRATION.

Today the convention cheered Hillquit's arraignment of the administration at Washington as a betrayer of radical principles for which President Wilson was said to have campaigned prior to the 1916 election, at which time, Hillquit, declared, Socialist votes elected him.

In the first "keynote" address of the sessions, Hillquit, as chairman of the convention for the day, predicted that the Socialist ticket would roll up more than 2,000,000 votes in November and probably triple its membership before the year ended.

The convention opened with the singing of the Internationale, the Marseillaise and the Hymn of Free Russia. The unveiling of a life-size portrait of Debs, framed in black, brought an ovation and the chairman was instructed by unanimous vote to telegraph him "the convention's love and pride" for him.

PORTER LOSES SUIT AGAINST GOVERNMENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—No actions may be brought against the government in regard to its operation of the telegraph systems of the country during the war-time period unless provided for by Congressional statute, Judge Frank H. Rudkin declared in the United States District Court today in dismissing a $3500 damage suit for nondelivery of a telegram brought by Thomas White, a Pullman porter, and his wife, Martha White. White alleged a telegram he sent from Portland to Mrs. White in Oakland was not delivered by the Western Union.

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AUTHORS ORGANIZE POTBOILERS' UNION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, May 8.—The "Potboilers' Union" of the University of California plans to issue a monthly magazine called the Atrocity. The "union" has for its purpose the marketing of the literature of the campus authors.

COST OF RECREATION ADVANCES IN CHICAGO.

PRICE OF BATHING AND BOATING, NOT TO SAY GOLFING, IS ON THE RISE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 8.—Air and sunshine will be free in Chicago parks this summer, but the line is drawn right through.

The high cost of living has invaded the great breathing places, and the boards of control find their finances force them to cut off many diversions formerly provided without cost to the public. Notice was given yesterday that the following changes were imperative:

All south parks will charge a fee for golfing, tennis and swimming, the rates to be fixed at a later meeting.

In Lincoln Park the golf rate has been advanced from $1 to $3 for the season. Adults will be charged ten cents at the swimming beaches and towels and bathing suits will be furnished. No charge will be made for tennis, but boat owners will be charged for mooring privileges.

In the west parks the price of boating will be raised from 15 to 25 cents.

Perhaps the hardest blowis the announcement that band concerts in all the parks have been abandoned. This was a most enjoyable feature, but increased wages and other demands by the musicians' union have made it impossible to carry this heavy expense. All the parks find their revenues considerably reduced under a new State law. All of them were facing a deficit unless the concerts were abandoned and fees charged for other privileges.

TEN INDICTMENTS FOR ALLEGED LAND FRAUDS.

CHICAGO FEDERAL GRAND JURY BRINGS IN THIRTY-SIX COUNTS IN CASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY, May 8. — William H. Woods of Chicago was indicted jointly with nine other persons, by a Federal grand jury here today on thirty-six counts, charged with the use of the mails to defraud.

Woods was arraigned and allowed sixty days to prepare his answer to the indictment. He was released on $5000 bonds. The others were not arraigned, and their names were withheld.

Nearly 2000 persons in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Michigan, according to Dist.-Atty Wilson, have been victimized for an amount totaling approximately $200,000.

The method used, according to government officials, was to obtain fees of $100 to $200 from persons on a representation that the oil and land concern of which Woods was manager would obtain government land for these persons from reclamation projects at Mesa, Garfield and Rio Blanco, Colo.

Quit claim deeds from the oil and land company were issued, but these, Mr. Wilson points out, were of no value unless backed by a government deed to the company. Offices were maintained in Kansas City.

DENVER, May 8.—The United States General Land Office tonight announced the names of the ten men indicted today at Kansas City on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of oil shale lands in Colorado.

FARM LABOR FAMINE IS WITH COUNTRY AGAIN.

UNLESS SOMETHING IS DONE A FOOD SHORTAGE WILL RESULT, IS CLAIM.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 8. — Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, recognizing the grave shortage in farm labor, has asked the Council of National Defense to come to the rescue.

In a letter to Secretary of War Baker, chairman of the council, Mr. Willard calls attention to the seriousness of the situation which the farmers and the country are facing. Unless something is done to get an adequate supply of farm labor, he fears a food shortage next fall.

Mr. Willard suggests that the Council of National Defense take some action to curtail employment of men in certain nonessential industries, particularly during the harvest season. Road building he suggests as one thing that might be curtailed.

Secretary Baker said he would give Mr. Willard's appeal serious attention and would call a meeting of the Council of National Defense to take up the matter in the near future.

COUNCILMAN DEAD.

Funeral of Former City Official of Whittier Tomorrow.

S. H. Bell, member of the City Council of Whittier and one of the best-known residents of that town, died at the family home, 238 North Painter avenue, Whittier, last night.

Mr. Bell was stricken at his office a week ago and taken to his home. He failed to rally from the attack and grew steadily worse until the end. He was 64 years of age and a native of Monongahela county, W. Va., coming to Whittier ten years ago. He leaves a widow and two sons, George H. Bell, principal of the High School at Norwalk, and Samuel Bell, a student at Berkeley. Funeral services will be held from White chapel at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with interment in Whittier Heights Cemetery in charge of the Whittier Masonic Lodge.

Fair Weather for Southland.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: Pacific States, occasional rains north portion; generally fair south portion with nearly normal temperatures.

COLLEGE WOMEN TO PLAY MAY FANTASY.

MASQUE WILL BE CLIMAX OF ANNUAL CELEBRATION ON CAMPUS AT POMONA.

Fairies will dance on the stage of the Greek Theater at Pomona College next Saturday evening. Giants and witches and imps will hobnob with stars and spray and mist, and a prince and princess will hold sway over every character, from the daintiest thistledown fairy to the ugliest imp.

This May masque will be the crowing event of the annual women's day celebration at the college. It is a charming fantasy, the work of a college senior, Miss Mildred Howe, who has been prominent in the dramatic department during the past four years. Her vivid imagination has conceived a wonderfully clever conceit with a plot centering about one Princess Stardust, who performs miracles to obtain release from the wicked giant who has captured her. Prince Sunshine, as a grand finale, rides in on his snow-white horse and kills the giant at the critical moment, rescuing the fair princess.

The fairy dances, the choruses, the orchestral accompaniment, the pastel lighting, all will play a part in making the masque a charming spectacular production. Special costumes have been designed. The cast of characters selected is as follows: Princess Stardust, Mildred Howe; Prince Sunshine, Eleanor Warner; Giant Igar, Harriet Passmore; Sorceress, Harriet Johnson; Cruelty, Eda Beatty; Torture, Alice Love; Harvest, Marion Mattison; Spirit of Well, Harriet Johnson; Mother Nature, Dorothy Pierce; Father Time, Janet Stone; Spirit of Flowers, Jewell Hickox.

The entire day preceding the presentation of the masque will be given over to the women's organization of the college. In the morning there will be the inter-high-school swimming meet and tennis tournament finals, for which prizes will be given the winners. At 1 o'clock there will be a luncheon dansant in the big gymnasium, followed by a varsity baseball game, a meeting of the collegiate alumnae association and an hour of music in Bridges Hall.

Women from various educational institutions of Southern California will be the guests of the college. There will be open house in the women's dormitory and girls' houses on the campus throughout the afternoon and every girl in the college will be hostess to the visitors.

SAN JOSE COUNTY TO BUY HIGHWAY BONDS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, May 8.—Completion of a fourteen-mile gap in the State Highway between Los Gatos and Glenwood was assured today by the action of the Santa Clara county Board of Supervisors in deciding to buy $175,000 of State Highway bonds to finance the construction. The Santa Cruz county Board agreed yesterday to buy $175,000 also as its share in the proposal made by the State Highway Commission.

The commission informed the counties at a meeting in San Francisco yesterday that J. L. Conner of Los Angeles was the low bidder for this week, but that no funds would be available unless the counties bought bonds.

GRASSHOPPERS ARE BECOMING A MENACE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 8.—Abundant hatching of grasshoppers in numbers that would make them a menace to California crops has been reported to the State Department of Agriculture.

"Present indications point to severe infestations in certain localities," G. H. Hecke, director of the Department of Agriculture, said today. "A general warning is given at this time to all dairymen, live-stock men, fruit growers and farmers that they should be prepared to combat this pest before cultivated crops are injured or destroyed."

AMERICANS FINANCE GERMAN COMPANY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

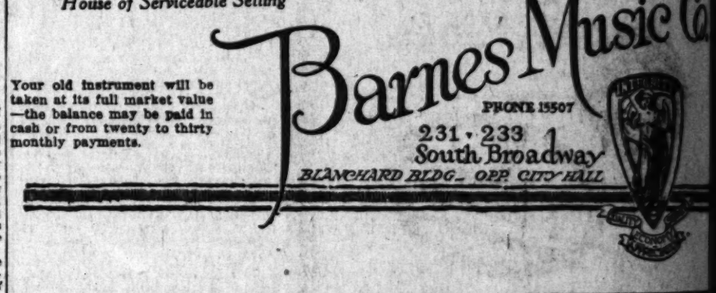
BERLIN, May 8.—Dr. Walter Rathenau, president of the German General Electric Company, surprised the shareholders of that organization today by announcement that a prominent group of American financiers had purchased a 25,000,000-mark block of new shares, part of the 100,000,000 increase in the capital stock.

The Americans will pay on the basis of the prevailing exchange. They voluntarily consented to restrict the voting power in connection with their stock.

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In All the World No Trip Like This!
Ask About Special Excursions
Island Villa—famous canvas cottage city at Avalon now open.

GOING			RETURN
9.00 am	Lv.	Los Angeles	Ar. 6.45 pm
9.45 am	Lv.	L.A. Harbor	Ar. 5.30 pm
12.15 pm	Ar.	Avalon	Lv. 3.15 pm

(Wilmington Transportation Co. reserves right to change schedule without notice.)
NEW WILMINGTON TERMINAL
L.A. Harbor, foot Canal Ave., Wilmington
Store your Auto in Terminal—60c per day
Tickets and information
104 P.E. Bldg., 6th and Main, Los Angeles
Phones: Pico 36 or 10804



—good used instrume

Barnes Music Co.
—an old House
—modern methods
—new ideas
—better values
—guaranteed prices

At Prices Starting as Low as—
$175
$235
$290
$335
and up

and upon the easiest kind of easy payments —in some cases as low as rent.

GUARANTEED VALUES

Every used piano, player or grand bought from this old House is not only guaranteed as to its mechanical condition for a period of five years, but its *value is guaranteed* for a similar period; and this value guarantee is given the purchaser in writing as plain and strong as we know how to make it. Every used instrument in our stock is being sold under our exclusive "*Guarantee Value*" plan. Among the splendid snaps offered this week are:

Knabe Grand	(Used)	Hallet & Davis	(Used)
Sterling	(Used)	Chickering	(Used)
Shoninger	(Used)	Behr Bros.	(Used)
Decker Bros.	(Used)	Steger & Son	(Used)
Kimball	(Used)	J. & C. Fischer	(Used)
Lafargue	(Used)	Schubert	(Used)
Crown	(Used)	Pease	(Used)
Autopiano	(Used)	Schubert Player	

This exclusive "guarantee value" plan of selling used pianos is just one more feature added to our idea of "serviceable selling"—just one more reason why you should buy here since no other house does it—this value insurance adds nothing to the cost, but much to the satisfaction of the buyer. It will be a pleasure to show you the used instruments listed above.

This Old Broadway House is Sole Distributor for the Hallet & Davis, Boardman, Krell, Conway, Schaaf, Behning, J. P. Haines, Barnes Bros. and other good pianos.

It Pays to Deal With the "House of Serviceable Selling"

Barnes Music Co
PHONE 15507
231-233 South Broadway
BLANCHARD BLDG., OPP. CITY HALL

Your old instrument will be taken at its full market value —the balance may be paid in cash or from twenty to thirty monthly payments.

CALOMEL



Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury quicksilver; and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work.

INSTEAD, TAKE
"Dodson's Liver Tone"

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will feel great. No more biliousness, constipation, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel you pay nothing for waiting for you. Even children like its pleasant taste.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

TOURS —TO THE— NATIONAL PARKS

Now is the time to make reservations for a tour of the "Incomparable Circle." Escorted parties at frequent intervals during June, July and August—Write for details.

SOUTH AMERICA
Tours under escort leaving June, July. Rio Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Falkland Islands, Straits of Magellan, Valparaiso and the West Coast, Panama Canal.

JAPAN-CHINA
From San Francisco, June 26, visiting Japan, Korea, North China and Manchuria.

ALASKA
Including Inside Passage, Lake Atlin, White Pass, the Yukon to Dawson. June 26, July 8, 15, 24.

EUROPE
Conducted tours, sailing June 19, 26, and July 3, 17, to the principal cities of Europe. A few bookings on these tours still open. Booklet on request.

AROUND THE WORLD
Six tours, sailing Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec., visiting the principal cities of the world.

ST. LAWRENCE—SAGUENAY
Five summer cruises, Niagara to the Saguenay. Write for details.

Independent Travel Service
Including Steamship, Railway, Hotel and Sightseeing Arrangements, to any part of the world.

Travelers Cheques
Wherever you travel carry these spendable everywhere—American Express Travelers Cheques.

AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
732 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Main 8054; Automatic 10145.

anos

d used instruments

TEED VALUES

grand bought from this old House is not hanical condition for a period of *five* years, r a similar period; and this *value* guarantee ing as plain and strong as we know how to ent in our stock is being sold under our ex- plan. Among the splendid snaps offered

Hallet & Davis (Used)
Chickering (Used)
Behr Bros. (Used)
Steger & Son (Used)
J. & C. Fischer (Used)
Schubert (Used)
Pease (Used)
Schubert Player

...tor plan of selling used pianos is just one ...dea of "serviceable selling"—just one more ...here since no other house does it—this value ...e cost, but much to the satisfaction of the ...re to show you the used instruments listed

...istributor for the Hallet & Davis, Baus, ...Haines, Barnes Bros. and other good pianos.

...es Music Co.

PHONE 15507
...233 ...th Broadway
OPP. CITY HALL

INTEGRITY
QUALITY ECONOMY SERVICE

MEL

dangerous drug. It is mercury— attacks your bones. Take a dose today and you will feel weak, sick morrow. Don't lose a day's work

INSTEAD, TAKE
...n's Liver Tone"

...on's Liver Tone instead and you will wake ... great. No more biliousness, constipation, ... headache, coated tongue or sour stomach ...ruggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver ...ts better than horrible calomel your money ... for you. Even children like its pleasant taste

EXPRESS
RS
PARKS
...ns for a tour of the ... parties at frequent ...t—Write for details.
EUROPE
...ted tours, sailing June 19, ...d July 3, 17, to the prin- ...cities of Europe. A few ...gs on these tours still ... Booklet on request.
...ROUND THE WORLD
...ours, sailing Sept., Oct., ... and Dec., visiting the ...pal cities of the world.
...LAWRENCE—SAGUENAY
... summer cruises, Niagara ... Saguenay. Write for de-

Travelers Cheques
...re you travel carry these ...le everywhere—American ...e Travelers Cheques.

...XPRESS
...ation, Cal.

DEPARTMENT

FYRAC
Spark PLUGS

If your power cannot escape, you save gasoline and money. Fyrac, tested by 150-pound air-pressure, is leak-proof. Power cannot escape through Fyrac.

FYRAC MANUFACTURING CO.
Rockford, Illinois

Export Department: Werner & Butts, 336 Whitehall Building, New York, U. S. A. • *Canadian Department:* Campbell Agencies, 350 McKinnon Building, Toronto, Canada

47

ONE INCH FIRING SURFACE

This shows the central electrode, from whose *one inch firing surface* sparks leap the gap to the stout right and left wires, made to live long. *One inch firing surface* insures reliable power, and prevents gasoline-formed carbon.



M.E. MINISTERS FOR SUFFRAGE.

General Conference Gives Amendment Big Boost.

Adopt Resolution Urging Immediate Ratification.

Also go on Record as Favoring Teachers' Pay Rise.

BY DR. CHARLES COKE WOODS.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, May 8.—The general conference on school-teachers and suffrage and humanitarian measures, showing that the people called Methodists are interested in the welfare of all the people, the General Conference in Des Moines gave the increased wages of school-teachers and the suffrage for women a big boost today. The following resolutions were enthusiastically adopted:

School-teachers: Whereas, the public schools of the nation are facing a grave situation on account of the shortage of teachers; whereas, this inadequate supply of teachers is due in large part to the fact that a living profession wage is not being paid by the schools;

Whereas, deeming next to the religion of the Son of God, the light of knowledge best calculated to lessen human woe and increase human happiness, and to stabilize the foundation of civil institution; therefore, be it

Resolved, that the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church earnestly calls upon all school officials, boards of education and State legislatures to help make immediate provision for a living professional wage for the teachers in our public schools; be it further

Resolved, that we appeal to all ministers and the press, both religious and secular, to help awaken the public sentiment of the nation to save the schools by maintaining an adequate force of teachers.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The conference also took the following action concerning the suffrage of women:

Whereas, the prompt ratification of the suffrage amendment to the Federal Constitution is important and as it now rests with the House of Representatives and with the Governor of Delaware, therefore, be it

Resolved, that the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church believes it to be the overwhelming sentiment of the country that the amendment shall be added to the fundamental law of our land and that it is for the interest of the nation as a whole, does hereby memorialize the House of Representatives and the Governor of Delaware to speedily complete the ratification and thereby insure the full right of suffrage, to the twenty-six millions of woman voters of this nation.

Resolved, that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the General Conference and that copies of the same be immediately transmitted by the secretary of this conference to the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the Governor of the State of Delaware.

HUMANITARIAN SPIRIT.

Mothers and the little children: The humanitarian spirit of the conference was shown in the following action:

Whereas, the children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor, after careful investigation, reports a tremendous loss of life among the mothers and infants of this nation, the mortality rate being, with one or two exceptions, the highest among civilized people and being due almost wholly to ignorance and poverty, is preventable,

Whereas, there has been introduced into the Senate of the United States and in the House a bill known as the Sheppard Towner Bill (Senate Bill No. 3259, House Bill, 10925) making certain appropriations and creating a Federal board of maternal and infant hygiene, for the purpose of conserving precious human life,

Therefore, be it resolved by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, representing millions of American homes, that we hereby express our sorrow and shame at the fact of such mortality among the mothers and little children of our nation, that we approve the purpose and the terms of the Sheppeard Towner Bill, that we call on Congress in the name of humanity and in the name of childhood and motherhood to pass the measure expeditiously.

Resolved, further, that copies of these resolutions be sent to Senator Morris Sheppard and Representative Towner, and to the chairman of the committee, having the bill in charge.

The conference also adopted a resolution recommending increased pay by the government to postal carriers.

Seven are Hurt in Auto Wreck.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

LIVERMORE, May 8.—Edward H. Loveland of Bakersfield, his wife, his nephew, and his niece, and Dr. F. A. Brown of Hayward, his wife and his son, were all cut and bruised and their machines were wrecked when they met in a head-on collision on a curve seven miles from Livermore last evening.

This Laxative Is Now in Half a Million Homes

They regulate their health with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

WHERE there are women and young children and elderly people it is always well to have a mild, gentle-acting laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin handy. This is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin which does all that is required in constipation and does it with safety and comfort. It is free from narcotics and may be given to babies. Half a million mothers have it in as many good American homes, and these families are healthier for it. Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, there being over 6 million bottles sold each year, many who need its benefits have not yet used it. If you have not, send your name and address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 511 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
THE PERFECT LAXATIVE

REMODELING SALE



Some Instruments of Highest Grades at Lowered Prices

If you have watched the piano advertising in Los Angeles for years past, chances are you seldom, if ever, saw such high-grade instruments as those included in this sale offered at a lowered price.

Some pianos are built for so-called "sale" purposes, but it is generally almost unheard of to get such as these below the regular market.

Some have been used a bit, but are unhurt from the standpoint of musical tone.

THE OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS IN THIS SALE, FOR WE MUST SELL OUR ENTIRE STOCK BEFORE WE BEGIN MAKING THE CHANGES THAT WILL GIVE US MUCH-NEEDED ADDITIONAL SPACE.

Convenient terms may be arranged, allowing a long time to pay for any piano you choose.

Store open every evening until ten o'clock for the convenience of customers.

Liberty Bonds Accepted

PLATT MUSIC CO.
One door N. of Orpheum
622 S. BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS · WE RENT PIANOS

A Few of the Bargains

Used Chickering Upright	$250	Used Weber Grand	$795
Used Knabe Upright	$295	Used Chickering Grand	$800
Used Estey Upright	$375	Used Reproducing Player	$1300
Used Aeolian-Made Player	$395	Used Steger Player	$195
Used Knabe Player	$575	Used Steinway Upright	$275

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

We offer below two specials which we feel are wonderful values. If you wish to beautify the living-room or bedroom, this is surely an opportunity for you to do so at a very reasonable price.



IVORY BEDROOM SUITES

Ivory is the popular finish for the bedroom, and this is a very ... suite. The mirrors are of heavy, bevelled French plate, ... construction is of the best, and the finish is excellent. We ... this price for one week only, and ... $127.50

... very liberal terms



LIVING ROOM SUITES

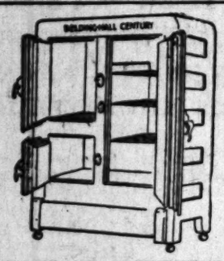
—We have several living-room suites which we will reduce the price on this week. They are in heavy tapestries and velours, overstuffed and with cane backs. It will pay you to see the one we are offering special at $288.50

"CENTURY"

... all-hardwood construction. The outer case is ... of solid oak, finished in golden oak. The inner ... is all hardwood and between the two is a thor- ... insulation of dead air and non-conducive sheath- ... They are built by one of the largest ice box ... factories in America, and are the product of ... years of study and experience.

... all-hardwood refrigerator, with nickel-plated steel ... galvanized iron shelves and linings, self-re- ... waste, drip pipe and trap removable for easy ...

... 25-lb capacity $16.65
... 50-lb capacity $18.20
... Porcelain Enameled Interior, $1.50 Extra.



REFRIGERATORS

This Century Refrigerator, all-hardwood, three-door front icer, eight-wall construction, insulated with mineral wool, dead air space between walls, all-metal ice rack, special improved air trap, odorless white enameled interior, with five shelves; priced very reasonably at.... $36.90

Notaseme Refrigerators

Are made of a composition stone that will not break, leak, rust nor crack. There are no seams, therefore they are easiest to clean. They are a big ice saver, and should last you for twenty years. These in the big size are priced at $61.50



4 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED $165.80

Our outfits offer the most economical way to get started housekeeping. It will pay you before buying furniture to see these outfits, and get our prices and terms. We will be glad to show you at any time our modern bungalow, which shows just how these outfits will look in your own home.



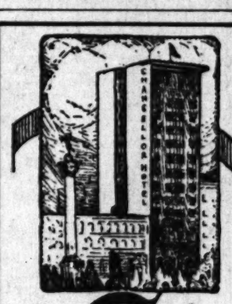
Genuine Leather DINERS

These solid, full box, slip seat in genuine leather, strongly built, and a chair that will last you a lifetime. We have just 7 dozen of these left, and are going to sell them at the low price of $6.65

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

Trust Us to Trust You

712 S. Main 712 S. Main



The Dining-Room, a pleasant place with good service and food, is also open to the public.

Club Breakfast 40c
Luncheon 50c
Dinner 75c
Sunday Dinner $1.00

Write for Folder

Chancellor HOTEL

A hotel designed to provide Comfort without extravagance; all sunlit rooms with individual baths.

One Person $2.50 and $3.00
Two Persons $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00
Two Persons (Twin Beds) $4.00 and $4.50

Weekly American and European Rates on request

Absolutely Fireproof
JOSEPH CAHEN, Manager

San Francisco POWELL & POST at Union Square

THE SUNDAY TIMES
Is acknowledged to be the Biggest Newspaper in ALL THE WORLD.



The Choice Prizes of Life Are Won By the Healthy and Strong

The weak, soft, baby-muscled—those who are deficient in vigor and vital force—never lead to realize the beauties of living, rarely succeed unless by their strongest rivals. A clear, ruddy complexion; bright eyes; hardened muscles; and a well-built body—with the spring of elastic step and sway, constitute a trump card in any game—whether of love or business.

If you feel that you are suffering from lack of these qualities, don't delay another day in starting to take

LYKO
The Great General Tonic



It will restore that confidence you need to exercise the latent powers of mind and business life; it will give you the latent zest and spirit to do and the courage to challenge the world to your right to a place in the sun, because it will build your physical strength and mental power to a point of perfect health, overcoming your run-down system, banishing nervousness and the great aid to success. LYKO is a refreshing specific and an excellent general tonic in those autumnal conditions of the physical and mental system when an invalid and mental failure, or debility following a severe protracted illness or the result of a wasting disease. It's the discovery, great assistant as a restorative agent—a reality of remarkable constructive. All druggists have LYKO. Get a bottle today and begin at once to feel and look better.

LYKO is sold in original packages only, the picture shown. Refuse all substitutes.

Sole Manufacturers:
LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY
New York

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. ALWAYS IN STOCK AT SUN DRUG STORES



The famous Fountain of Versailles, near Paris

The Delight of Women!

La Tausca Pearls, exquisite product of the most skilled French pearl-makers, delight women by the beauty of their lustre and by their wonderful matching of size and color.

La Tausca necklaces give to their wearers a sense of pleasure, and a feeling of being appropriately dressed, no matter what the occasion.

At Your Jeweler's

LA TAUSCA

Calyx Pearls
16-inch length, 14-kt. gold spring-ring clasp, $25.00



"How Will It Look in My Home?"

When selecting wallpaper you naturally try to imagine its appearance on your own walls.

To make your decision less difficult we have installed in our new Hill Street Store private booths for displaying paper decorations — the only system of its kind in the West. The light is subdued or brightened at will to give the paper on the demonstrating racks the effect produced on the walls of your own home.

Each booth is under the personal direction of experts, who deem it a pleasure to extend any information you may desire on texture, harmony and colors.

When you are ready to redecorate, come into our store. Our new plan of exhibiting decorative papers will delight you.

Mathews Paint Company

719-21 South Hill St.—Phones 11025—Main 1025.

U. S. GOVERNMENT

TENTS, SADDLES WAGON SHEETS

Blankets and Other Army Goods

Do not confuse the articles offered here with "Salvage" or "Goods condemned as unfit for service!" Every item offered is in thoroughly serviceable condition—some articles are NEW! It is only because of the suddenending of the war that such prices are possible.

Army Pup Tents

Shelter Tents 6x6 ft. comprising two regulation shelter halves; all guaranteed free from holes. Fine for Boy Scouts or picnickers. $2.75 each delivered by parcel post.

Officers' Tents

Officers' Tents 8 ft. wide, 8 ft. long, 6 ft. 6 inches high, with 2 ft. 3 inches; of heavy 12.4-ounce duck, complete with ridge pole and 2 uprights. Every tent guaranteed free from holes or tears. $25.50 each; freight paid to your Railroad Station.

Big Wall Tents

Storage Tents 14 ft. 3 inches wide, 14 inches long, 12 feet high with 5 feet wall; of 12.4-ounce double-weave and mildew-proof duck, complete with ridge pole and two upright poles. Guaranteed free from holes or tears. $59.50 each; freight paid to your Railroad Station.

New Saddles

Full Rigged Stock Saddles of skirting leather; 15-inch leaf hide covered tree; steel fork with leather covered oval horn; wool lined skirts 14½x20 inches. Ideal Western saddles; all new; every one guaranteed. $49.50. Freight paid to your Railroad Station.

Large Army Tents $32.95 Freight Paid

Big Army Tents 14 feet wide, 16 feet long, 11 feet high, with 3 feet wall; made of 12.4-ounce double filled duck—the best the U. S. Government could procure. Every tent complete with pole, hood, lines, etc. Free from holes and tears. Class C Tents $32.95. Freight paid to your Railroad Station. Class A Tents same as above, but used less, $41.95. Freight paid to your Railroad Station.

New Wagon Sheets

Army Wagon Covers 11 ft. 6 inches by 14 ft. 6 inches of heavy Government 10-ounce olive drab duck—as heavy as 12-oz. commercial white duck. Complete with eyes on ends and sides. Use them for Wagon Sheets, use them to protect hay, grain and machinery from rain; take one on your trip, fasten it to the side of your car and you have an auto tent. Cost the Government $16.60 each; our price $12.45 delivered to your station.

New Blankets

U. S. C. M. L. Blanket No. 645—splendid new gray Wool Blankets averaging 62x88 inches; all new; never used $6.45 each, postpaid.

U. S. C. M. L. Blanket No. 695—the best grade of blankets purchased under Emergency Act. Average 66x86 inches; all new, $6.95 each postpaid.

New Harness

A limited quantity of New Artillery Wheel Harness—the heaviest used by the Army. The raw leather cost the Government $52.50 set without trimming or labor. Set for 2 horses—bridles, reins, breeching, etc. (warranted never used) $37.95 Freight paid to your Railroad Station.

NOTE

REMIT BY POST-OFFICE MONEY ORDER, EXPRESS MONEY ORDER, BANK EXCHANGE OR CASHIER'S CHECK

You run no risk—everything guaranteed exactly as represented. Satisfaction or your money back. Order today—the supply won't last long.

Federal Distributing Co.

359-361 E. Commerce St. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

DISTRIBUTORS OF GOVERNMENT TENTS, WAGON COVERS, HARNESS, SADDLES, CLOTHING, BLANKETS AND OTHER ARMY GOODS DIRECT TO THE USER. WRITE US FOR ANYTHING IN GOVERNMENT GOODS.

CRESCENT MILK

PASTEURIZED IN THE BOTTLE

Each Bottle sealed with a sanitary metal cap.

OSBORNE FIGHTS FOR CITY POWER

Members of Senate Committee Urged to Protect Rights.

Says Amendments Hamper the Aqueduct Development.

Power Company Seeks to Secure Selfish Ends.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Congressman Osborne is making the fight of his life to prevent the city of Los Angeles from being handicapped in its use of the Aqueduct for power purposes. Already the amendments proposed to the House bill before the Senate committee appear to the friends of Los Angeles as being very much against the best interests of the municipality and Congressman Osborne has written to the Senators who are members of the Public Lands Committee asking for protection for the city when the bill comes up for hearing next Wednesday.

In this letter the Los Angeles Congressman, among other things, says:

"I hope that you will find it possible to be present at the committee's session on the 13th inst., so that my people may have the benefit of your protection against proposed amendments, the adoption of which will hurtfully limit the public benefit sought by the bill. The Southern Sierras Power Company proposes three amendments.

"The first suggested amendment proposes to limit the generation and distribution of electric energy from the fall of the city's water to such as is 'for use or consumption within ten miles of the corporate limits of the city.' This bill seeks easements over power plant sites upon public land for a public purpose, the aid of the people of a large and rapidly growing city and its vicinity, numbering about a million, and such public purpose should not be incumbered by any such limitation, which limitation is, moreover, not pertinent or germane to the purpose of the bill, being suggested not in the public interest or to protect public rights, but to limit a public utility for the apparently selfish interests of a private corporation.

"The second suggested amendment proposes to provide that the grant shall not apply 'to any lands which may be found to have been illegally purchased from the United States, or title to which is forfeitable to the United States under any act of Congress.' I am informed that in explanation of this it was suggested at Wednesday's session (May 5) that the original act of June 30, 1906, granted to the city rights of way for domestic water supply purposes only, and not for power purposes. This is not true, as you will note by reference to the copy of the law inclosed, which expressly grants the rights 'for the purpose of constructing, etc., power and electric plants, etc., for generation and distribution of electric energy,' including such lands as are necessary for power-houses, etc., the only apparent object of this proposed amendment would seem to be to give color to litigation, to heckle the city as is the avowed purpose of this bill's opponents (see Vermilyea Carpenter letter, page 134 of House hearings) and thus seek to accomplish by indirection a purpose of too little merit to attract direct support.

"The third suggested amendment would permit the granting of conflicting easements if found to 'subserve the public interest as well as the works proposed to be constructed by the city.'

"In so far as the purpose of this proposed amendment is good and in the public interest, it is provided for by the succeeding proviso after the point where the amendatory language is sought to be inserted. This amendment would result in ambiguity in the act, and in litigation to the same end, by indirection, as suggested with reference to the second proposed amendment.

"All of these amendments are intended to limit and embarrass the city so far as possible in the interest of private power companies. When in your committee's hearings, I asked counsel for the Southern Sierras Power Company to offer such amendments as they felt would fairly improve the bill and legitimately protect them, they declined then to submit such amendments, saying that they were opposed to the whole bill. It is in opposition to the whole bill, accordingly, that these heckling restrictions are now sought to be imposed."

ACCUSED LOS ANGELES MAN FREED IN NORTH.

ARRESTED UNDER THE WHITE SLAVE LAW GIRL'S FATHER FAILS TO PROSECUTE.

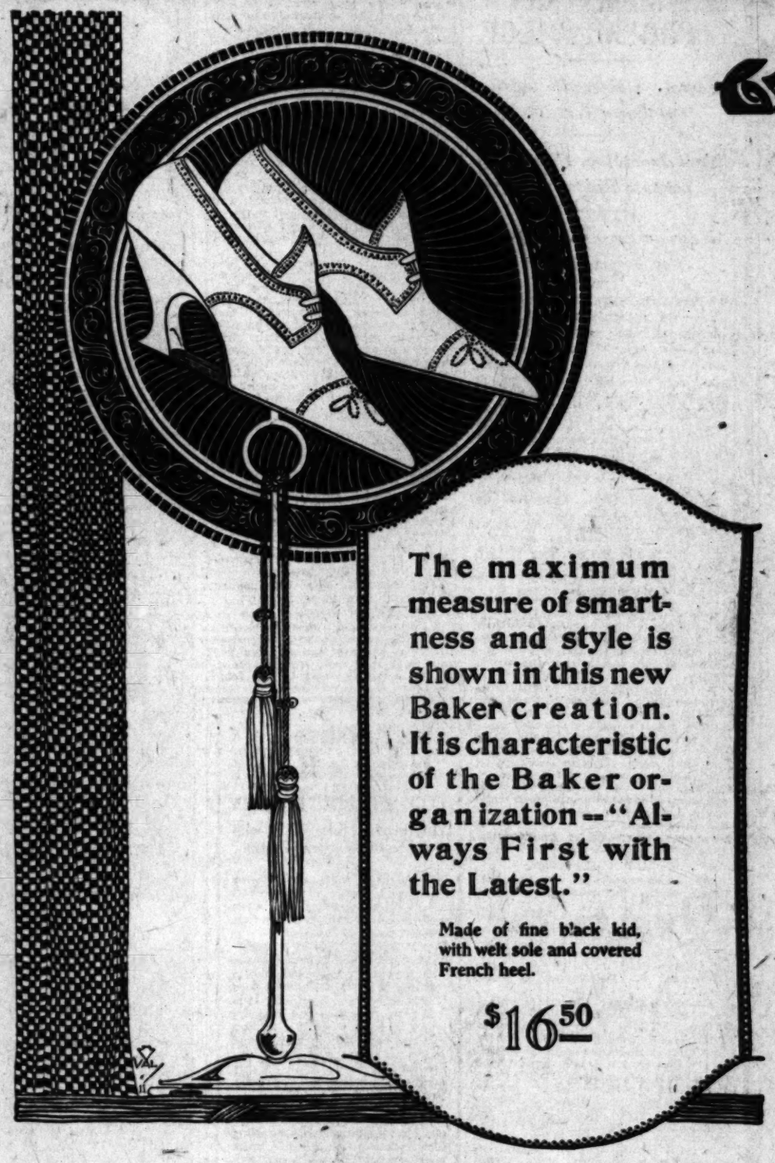
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 8.—William R. Sainbury of Los Angeles arrested last night at a Portland hotel and booked for hearing today before U. S. Commissioner Drake for violation of the White Slave Act was speeding towards New York tonight a free man as the result of an agreement with Edgar E. Worthington, father of the girl in the case. Worthington agreed not to push the case provided the young man would obtain a ticket East from his father, who lives in New York and leave at once for the eastern metropolis. Katherine Worthington, aged 20, daughter of E. K. Wortington, wealthy Seattle resident, became infatuated with the man, it is charged, and for some weeks they had been living together in the city. Sainsbury, it is reported here, has a wife and child in Los Angeles, but has not been living with them for several months. When his hearing was called this morning Worthington, who has signed the warrant for his arrest, refused to prosecute and thehearing was dismissed. Sainsbury was placed on the transcontinental train tonight by a deputy United States Marshal. The girl's father, who traced the couple here, is head of a lumber company in the Puget Sound metropolis.

Stockton's Heaviest Man Dies.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

STOCKTON, May 7.—John Busch, the heaviest man in Stockton, weighing 490 pounds, died last night after an illness of two weeks. He was well known as a heavyweight and was popular with Druids and Moose, being a member of both orders. He was in the cafe business upwards of twenty years. He was 57 years old.



The maximum measure of smartness and style is shown in this new Baker creation. It is characteristic of the Baker organization—"Always First with the Latest."

Made of fine black kid, with welt sole and covered French heel.

$16.50

G. K. Baker

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

Dixie Ties

The many new Dixie Ties we are featuring this season combine a distinction, superiority of design and quality with a decided moderation of cost. We have them (one and two eyelet ties) in all leathers.

$8.50 to $16.50

Instep Ties

The four factors of shoe character—style, workmanship, quality and moderation of price are deftly combined in the wonderful selection of Instep Ties now to be found at the Baker stores. Black kid, white kid, black satin and suede, brown kid and patent leather.

$13.50 to $16.50

Sport Shoes

The warm weather brings forth a wide diversity of attractive sport oxfords—brogues, in black kid, tan calfskin and white nubuck—summer oxfords in brown kid and calfskin, white canvas. A wonderful selection of stylish models—moderately priced.

$6.50 to $16.50

Special Values

We will sell this week, at special reduced prices, 25 complete lines of desirable summer styles, high shoes, pumps and oxfords—3500 pairs—all sizes. Of special interest are the many pump models included—tongue pumps, opera pumps, and others, with attractive buckles already attached.

$6.85 - $7.85 - $8.85

$9.85 - $12.85

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The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago With Eleven Stores in

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Portland

OTED BANKER PASSES ON.

ph T. Talbert, former vice-
dent of the National City Bank
w York and one of the best-
own bankers in the country, died
s home, 1215 North Raymond
nue, Pasadena, early yesterday
rning. He came here two years
o for his health, having retired
m active business at that time.
ince 1918 he suffered an apo-
ctic stroke and had not been well
ce the death of his daughter
ree years ago. He was a
ident of Pasadena since 1904.
Talbert, also was a
minent banker.
Talbert was born in Mississippi, Aug. 15, 1864,
d began his banking ca-
er as cashier of a bank in Dallas,
xas. For many years he had
en a member of Federal bank examiners
d was a national lecturer, with head-
arters successively at Denver,
Minneapolis and Chicago. Then he became vice-president of the Commercial Bank of Chicago, which place he held ten years. Later he went to the National City Bank of New York as vice-president. He was active in the American Bankers' Association.

Mr. Talbert was a member of many leading clubs in the East, including the Chicago, Chicago Athletic and Exmoor clubs of Chicago, and the Metropolitan, New York Athletic and Garden City and Piping Rod Country clubs of New York.

He leaves a widow at Pasadena and two brothers and a sister at Granada, Miss.

The funeral will be conducted at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Pasadena residence. Burial will be in that city.

POULTRY WANTED
WE CAN PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR ALL KINDS OF POULTRY
WHY Because NO MIDDLEMAN When You Sell to Us.
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PLAN DRIVE FOR PROPERTY LAW.

Women in Mass Meeting Map Out Referendum Fight.

Show Owen Moore Might Have Taken Half Mary's Pay.

Campaigners will Speak in the Streets and Parks.

Had Owen Moore elected to be unpleasant, he could, under the California law, have retained entire control over Mary Pickford's earnings prior to their separation, and willed half of them away from her. And Douglas Fairbanks can now claim the same prerogative.

These facts were brought out yesterday in reply to a question from the floor put to Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt at a council of war held by women proponents of the Community Property Law, passed by the Legislature, signed by the Governor, but returned for referendum at the next November election.

The meeting was held in the International Building, to lay plans for combating the strong opposition being put forward by the title companies and the banks. It was attended by members of the executive committee of the California Women's Legislative Council, including Mrs. A. J. Lawton, the chairman; Mrs. Emma L. Reed, Mrs. Willebrandt, Dr. Jessie Russell, Mrs. Stella Irvine, Mrs. Herbert Cable, Miss Fannie Wills and many of the rank and file, all bent upon instituting a rousing campaign to save the bill.

The propaganda against the measure was explained by Mrs. Willebrandt, who read letters confuting it from similar agencies in the States already operating under similar laws, such as Washington, where it has been on the statute books since 1889; Texas, since 1887; Arizona, since 1915; Idaho, since 1913; Louisiana, since 1911, etc.

STATE A BACKSLIDER.

All this data was provided that the regiment of speakers to be sent forth during the next few months may be primed to meet all controversial questions. Mrs. Willebrandt explained with a fearsome chart that California is the black State, as it possessed this law for the financial equality of women when it entered the Union, but lost in 1876 its last vestige of feminine prerogative regarding community property.

A member of a title insurance company of Arizona was quoted as declaring that he had to admit that such a law as is now proposed for California has not hurt business in his State, and numerous letters of like nature were read from other authorities in Texas, Washington and Idaho.

Mrs. Emma Reed brought out the fact that more than 106,000 women are back of this measure and that they all have votes. This number is made up of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, with 40,000 members, the W.C.T.U., with 40,000, and the Parent-Teacher Association, with 26,000, aside from the multitudinous smaller associations which have indorsed the measure.

The campaign promises to be exciting. Public meetings are to be held in the parks and at street corners and the best women speakers are volunteering for the work in large numbers. Every effort is to be made to interest the home-keeping type of woman, who will be shown that her interests are seriously at stake and her right to will her half of the community property to her children is denied her.

MESERVE TOASTED.

E. A. Meserve, now campaigning for a California Senatorship, came in for some criticism because he is strenuously opposing the measure in speeches before the women's clubs, programed under a very different heading.

The particular case of Mary Pickford and her vast property and earning capacity will be used by the speakers, as it brings home such a concrete instance of the rights of husbands under such circumstances. One could see the ladies bristle on Mary's behalf when the facts concerning her property were stated. It is thought that, under the circumstances, Mary should be induced to support the campaign whole-heartedly and that maybe Douglas Fairbanks, in a spirit of gallant generosity, will also come forth publicly in the good cause. Owen Moore was evidently quite ostentatiously gallant about it, as Mrs. Willebrandt was careful to convey.

An interesting side light at the meeting was that most of the married ladies were quick to insist that their own husbands are entirely guiltless in the delicate matter, but that, alas, all women are not so fortunate. A sincere endeavor will be made not to make a sex war of the question, but rather to win the gentlemen over on a point of good sportsmanship, just as they were won over to suffrage.

"77" FOR COLDS
For Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Cough and Sore Throat.
A Quincy, (Ills.,) lady writes:—"Please mail me several copies of Humphreys' small booklets, as my friends are interested in Humphreys' after seeing and knowing what it has done for me in the past 8 months, after two years of doctoring." Thus we are advertised by our loving friends. Don't you want one?
Doctor's Book of all diseases in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese or German—mailed free.
At all Drug and Country Stores.
Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

FESTIVAL FIRMS GO TO AMERICAN LEGION.

ASSOCIATIONS, CLUBS, SCHOOLS AND NEAR-BY TOWNS TO HELP HOLLYWOOD FIESTA.

Plans have been completed for the big festival by the Hollywood May Festival Association. It will open the 17th inst., ending the night of the 29th. The festival will be held on the Bessemeyer tract, the site of the proposed Hollywood park. The entire net proceeds are to be given to the Hollywood post of the American Legion, to be used for the clubhouse fund. Eighteen thousand dollars has already been subscribed toward this fund. Mr. K. M. Turner, president of the Aero Club of Southern California and the vice-president of the Aero Club of America, is the president. Mr. Arne Nordskog is the general manager. Artists prominent in musical, artistic and dramatic circles have offered their services. The following cities will have special nights: Venice, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Riverside, Redlands, Long Beach, Van Nuys, Glendale, Pomona, Owensmouth and Lankershim. A large band stand and a grand stand to hold 2000 people will be erected. The Royal Italian Band of twenty-six pieces will play on opening day and every evening. Norwegian organizations will take part on opening day and a day will be set aside for schools, conventions and federations.

The Aero Club and the Auto Club will have a night.

LANDLORD FINED FOR BATTERING A TENANT.

HUSKY RENT-RAISER WHO HIT CRIPPLE CALLED COWARD BY JUDGE; APPEALS.

Louis Peterson, landlord of the Radcliffe Apartments at 1329 West Fifth street, who was found guilty Friday of battery on the person of Charles W. Kadley, a tenant, was branded a coward by Police Judge Frederickson yesterday and sentenced to pay a fine of $250 or spend 180 days in jail. Through his attorney, Peterson took an appeal from the sentence.

From testimony given during the case it appeared that Peterson not only attacked Mr. Kadley, who is one-armed and very slight, but also kicked him while he was down. Mr. Kadley, his wife and a number of other tenants said Peterson assaulted Mr. Kadley when the latter objected to an increase in rent without notice and also to insulting remarks attributed to the landlord. Peterson, a large and strong man, tried to show during the trial that the complaining witness, a cripple, who weighs only 120 pounds, had attacked first.

FARMERS' REFERENDUM MEASURE COMPLETED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 8.—The first nation referendum of farmers to be taken in this country and possibly in the world has just been completed, J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, announced today.

The referendum related to Federal taxation and had to do with a bill introduced in Congress in which the farmers felt they were concerned, said Mr. Howard. Results are not all yet in shape to be made public.

Mr. Howard said that the American Farm Bureau Federation had nearly one million members in thirty States.

Thought She Would Die from Eczema
"I went to Johns Hopkins Hospital. I went to several doctors. I tried other remedies. I thought I would die. D.D.D. cured me after I had given up all hope to ever get well again on earth.—Mrs. Emma Wise, 848 Franklin St., Baltimore.
We ourselves have seen D. D. D. heal so many cases of severe skin trouble that we know it will help you too. In fact we guarantee the first bottle. 35c, 65c and $1.00.
D.D.D.
THE Lotion for Skin Disease
THE OWL DRUG COMPANY.

Big New Quarters
For
MILLER TIRES
The "Stage Line Favorites"
Now at
1233-35 So. Hope St.



How Miller Tires Won
A fascinating bit of tire history

It was 24 years ago when the Miller factory first began to make fine rubber goods. And it holds the world's first place in some of them, including surgeons' gloves.

Twice the mileage

In five years they were building what was then considered a very remarkable tire. But in the next five years they more than doubled their average mileage. Since 1914 they have cut the cost-per-mile in two.

Last year, in their extreme factory tests, the average mileage on Miller Cords was 15,000 miles. And many users in that year reported from 22,000 to 28,000 miles.

In the past two years Miller experts have perfected a remarkable tread. Tests show that it excels the best of others by 25 per cent. Despite all this increased mileage it outlasts the tires.

Miller methods

At the Miller factory, 250 tires are kept constantly running under observation. Other leading makes of tires are constantly compared with them.

Every Miller Tire is signed by maker and inspector. Both are penalized if a tire falls down.

Every tire that comes back is minutely examined. For many years each has taught us a lesson.

Over $1,000 daily is spent just to watch and test the materials and tires. Cotton tests alone cost $300 daily. And every lot of tread rubber is first vulcanized and tested in the laboratory.

Over 50 experts are employed in tire inspection.

Million-mile tests

By winning big tests—hundreds of them—Miller Tires became the sensation. They have been adopted for the hardest service. They are used, for instance, by the largest Pacific Coast stage lines. They are used on heavy buses, used on taxis, used on trucks.

A 20-fold demand

As a result, the demand for Miller Tires has multiplied by twenty-fold in the past five years. And this year's increase, at the present rate, will exceed $25,000,000.

Miller Tires have become the sensation. Their mileage is everywhere discussed. And now hundreds of thousands of motorists are trying them, and comparing them with others, on their cars.

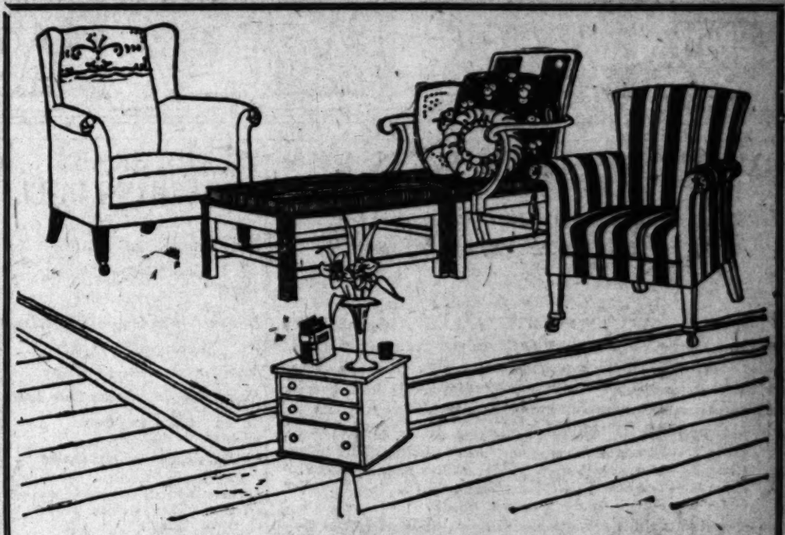
Every tire user owes himself a test. Miller Tires are saving millions of dollars annually. They are creating new ideas of what modern tires can do.

They are winning the men who try them. And they will win you if you make a comparison. For your own sake, do it now.

Tread Patented
Center tread smooth, with suction cups to firmly grasp wet asphalt. Geared-to-the-Road side treads mesh like cogs in dirt.

What Miller Did
More than doubled Miller mileage in the past five years.
Perfected a tread which, by countless tests, excels the best of others by 25 per cent.
Perfected inner-balanced, built layer on layer, which have cut a new tube standard.
Attained such uniformity that 99 Miller Tires in 100 exceed the established mileage.
Brought Cord Tires up to a 15,000-mile average in their extreme factory tests.

Miller Tires
California's Most Popular Tire
Cords or Fabrics
Geared-to-the-Road
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
THE MILLER RUBBER CO.
of California
Direct Factory Branch
1233-35 S. Hope St., Los Angeles.



Is Your House a Home?

Are you content to exist in a mere building—a "shell" of four walls—or do you prefer to live in a well-appointed residence that is comfortably and beautifully furnished and well decorated, forming a harmonious, restful abode of comfort and cheer?

It has been our experience, covering a period of over fifty years, that it costs no more to furnish a home in the way a real home should be furnished, than it does merely to equip a house.

We gladly offer the benefits of this experience to you, together with our excellent service and complete stocks. For example, in our department of Living-Room furniture, will be found the market's best examples in the Period, Overstuffed and Mahogany and Cane models, all reasonably priced and of dependable quality.

Window Drapes for Summer



You can do no better than to consult our expert window drapers, who will give you the benefit of their experience in the hanging of your drapes and portieres.

Our latest consignments of materials for draperies include all the most popular and attractive designs and fabrics.

Dining Room Furniture
Pieces and Complete Sets

are assembled on the floors of our new store in a most comprehensive array of the fashionable Periods. Complete suites and single pieces are offered in the best woods and most pleasing finishes at moderate pricings.

Attractive Suites for a Dainty Bedroom

will be found in the most authentic Period designs on our display floors. They are the kind of suites and pieces that add "that something" to a room that removes it from all trace of the ordinary. Come in and see them. Their woods are the best obtainable, their finishes smart and their prices moderate. Many new arrivals now on display.



Natural Reed

Is not merely porch furniture, neither is the sun parlor the only place where it feels at home. In fact, it is more difficult to find a place where it does not look well than one where it does.

An odd chair or table in the library or living-room, or a chaise longue in the boudoir or bedroom, a tea wagon in the dining-room — all are equally attractive. Whole rooms can be furnished in this material, which is at once effective and comparatively inexpensive. See our large display.

"Buy Rugs by Daylight"

It is a *pleasure* to select your rugs on our *day-lit* floor. Large sky-lights make the seventh floor of our new building *ideal* for selecting the *appropriate* colors for *your* individual rug needs.

"Color Tone" Rugs

Made in our own workrooms.
Made any size or shape.
Soft Taupes, Blues, Grays, Greens, Pinks, Mulberry and Rose shades, in plain colorings, with or without borders.

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THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

OVERLAND FOUR WINS RUN.

First in Fourth Annual Economy Event to Yosemite—Briscoe Second.

BY WARDE FOWLER.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP CURRY, YOSEMITE VALLEY, May 8.—The Overland touring car won the Fourth Annual Economy Run to the valley, also won all the sweepstakes for all cars of its average for the first run, 60.74 ton miles. Exceptionally high averages were turned in by nearly all of the cars and the scores set are considered remarkable for this run. Following are the results:

Class 1.—Overland touring car, 60.74; Briscoe,51.13.
Class 2.—Overland sedan, 51.41; Willys Knight, 50.57.
Class 3.—Templar 49.20; King Eight, 45.15.
Class 4.—Dorris, 49.64; Premier, 41.82.

The results show remarkable work on the part of the Overlands, as they won two firsts, one second and the sweepstakes.

Awild crew of economical motor car drivers busted down Wawona grade and into the valley this afternoon on the fourth annual economy run from Los Angeles. Sixteen of the seventeen machines entered in the race finished and rolled into the filling station here for the final check. One car, the Skelton, run into trouble on the Ridge Route yesterday and was unable to continue.

Early reports from the officials indicate that the little Overland four is leading the whole parade as far as economy performance is concerned. Unofficial figures given out show that this entry averaged 60.6 ton miles. This means that the car hauled one ton of weight one mile on a single gallon of gasoline. Seven of the machines finished with better averages than the one that was turned in during the same event last year.

CHECKED OUT.

At 7 o'clock this morning the cars checked out of the A B C Garage at Fresno and started the winding jaunt to the valley, the noon control was at Wawona and none of the machines was missing at this point. They started rolling in about 11:30 a.m. with the Cole in the lead and had all checked in by 2 p.m.

From Wawona to the Yosemite it was a case of climbing sharply and coasting down the grades and the drivers saved gas on the long hills. Weather conditions were ideal for the race and the roads were in very fair condition. In the higher mountains there was much snow, but it did not interfere at all with driving. Not an accident marred today's run. The sixteen entries and about forty rooters' cars jockied up and shook hands with Foster Curry and were called into the Curry dining-room and fed until they hollered for help. Wallace Curtis, assistant manager of the camp, met the cars of Fresno and hustled into the valley with the parade.

VALIANT OFFICER.

At Madera, a valiant officer of the law held up the two Auto Club trucks, which were carrying the baggage, and informed them that they were traveling too fast. A warm argument ensued, but the cop won it because he would not say a word and he would not listen to talk. He passed out tickets to the two truck drivers which entitled them to appear in court the next day. A private event among the cars not entered in the run and in which there was as little thought as possible of economy took place today in the form of a free-for-all dash to be first into the valley.

This was won by Stan. Mitchell, who was later disqualified on the ground that he got up earlier than any gentleman should and took an unfair advantage of the remainder of the contestants by dashing out under cover of darkness. Roy Meads succeeded in trimming all concerned after a terrific battle with Studebaker sedan containing the four newly elected officers of the Motor Car Dealers' Association and a press car which carried a number of prominent literary artists up to Wawona, at which point the newly chosen officer decided that they had upheld the honor of the dealers' association and that further competition was beneath their dignity.

At a late hour tonight the African golf tournament was still under way and the rollicking round of the mounding ivory cubes echoed merrily from Bridal Veil Falls all the way to Half Dome. The only title in this line that had been decided at midnight was the journalistic championship and this event was declared a tie between Fred Wagner and Bill Mathies, each of whom had captured so much money that it looked as though they might have to carry it home in a truck.

There was a general gathering of the motor clans of the State at Camp Curry this afternoon. For an addition to the Los Angeles run a sociability tour of sixty-five cars was conducted from Oakland with San Francisco and Oakland motor car dealers and owners participating. The northern tour left Oakland at 7 o'clock this morning, coming in by way of Merced, Mormon Bar and Wawona. The bay motorists were piloted from Oakland by a Buick of the Howard Automobile Company, driven by Fred Gross.

Paul Jones Wins Kentucky Derby.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 8.—Ral Parr's Paul Jones, ridden by Jockey T. Rice, won the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs this afternoon. Upset was second and On Watch third. Time, 2:09 flat. Compare with the Derby record in 1914 when Old Rosebud negotiated the mile and a quarter in 2:03 2-5.

Seventeen horses started.

Gross value of stake, which carried $30,000 in added money, approximately was $36,925. The net value to the winning owner was about $36,375, with $4000 to the second and $2000 to the third. The fourth saved his stake.

Paul Jones took the lead at the start and was never headed.



Kingdoms are pretty cheap these days, but even at that a Shrader Guaranteed Rebuilt Ford gives you more.

SHRADER'S USED — FORDS 1310 SOUTH MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES

FRENCH CHAMP KNOCKED OUT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, May 8.—Jeff Smith of Bayonne, N. J., knocked out the French middleweight, Ercole de Balzac, in three rounds tonight, winning the middleweight championship of France. De Balzac was outclassed. The greatest crowd since the Johnson-Moran bout watched the contest.



"Well Hooked!"

You will get the best sport and the best fish, if you have the best tackle—"Bristol" Steel Fishing Rods, Meek or Blue Grass Reels and Kingfisher Silk Fishing Lines. Made for fly casting and all other kinds of fishing. MADE RIGHT for strength, durability and long service.

Free Get "Bristol" tackle from your sporting goods dealer. If he cannot supply you, mail us his name and we will send you Bristol, Meek and Kingfisher Catalogs. They are FREE Free

The Horton Manufacturing Company Bristol, Conn.

MEEK and "Blue Grass" REELS
"Bristol"
Steel Fishing Rods
Kingfisher Silk Fishing Lines

PIERCY GRABS PITCHING DUEL.

Has Better of Holling in Eleven-Inning Contest.

Bengals' Win One of Most Impressive this Year.

Babe Borton Shoots One Into the Bleachers.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Yesterday's widely advertised pitchers' battle overflowed into the eleventh, when Vernon copped, 3 to 1.

Everything was up to the advance notices, and even exceeded expectations, the two extra innings not having been mentioned in the advance notices.

Bill Piercy threw a monkey wrench into the Oakland machinery, and brought Carl Holling's winning streak to an untimely end. Prior to yesterday, Holling had won seven and lost no games. That was before Piercy was in the league.

The El Monte phenom should have won, 1 to 0, in nine rounds, unless our analysis of the afterdope is all wrong.

BABE EXPLODES ONE.

Babe Borton exploded a homer in the right-field bleachers in the second for the first run, and what with correct fielding would have been the last run of the game. But the homer wasn't fat enough to bring home the bacon, as the Tigers booted a run across for Oakland in the eighth, and the scoring was sent into extra innings. There was nothing further of pith and moment doing until the eleventh, when with Chadbourne on second and two gone, Stumpy Edington hit one on the outside to short left.

The upset. The calculations of Hack Miller, who was playing back fairly deep and toward center. The famous bird trapper was unable to reach the drive, and it proved to be the loud crash which ended Holling's reputation for invincibility. Had Holling been brought up southpaw by his doting parents there might be another story to relate. But the Tigers can beat almost any right-hander, and almost any left-hander can beat them.

FAIL TO COVER.

At that, but for neglect on the part of Messrs. Cooper and Zeider in not covering first in the eleventh on Chadbourne's bunt, the club might have battled a few more innings into the twilight before attaining a decision.

Both heavers were in excellent form, with but little to choose between them. Holling's fielding of his position was particularly sensational. Each put all he had in his whipcord arm on the ball, and both pitched everything they knew, leaving their heads practically empty at the finish. But the extreme importance of the event seemed to make their support a bit wobbly.

There were numerous occasions when a timely wallop by either club would have settled the affair inside the regulation distance, and overeagerness to grab off the plate or some other strategic point of importance caused several possible scores to evaporate on the bases.

WITH ONE DOWN.

Borton's homer, which bounded into the 40-cent seats, war tax inclusive, came with one down and nobody on in the second. It was the only act of real importance for eight rounds. Oakland loaded up the sacks on Piercy in the third, only to be rebuffed by the strong right arm of the El Monte phenom. Mitze singled with one down, and Holling worked his celebrated opponent for a pass. Piercy then gold-bricked Lane with three strikes. Capt. Zeider, still in the heyday of his batting career, banged a safety to center, loading the sacks. Willie whaled one to Mitchell. Johnny tossed to Fisher for a force-out that retired the side, lliterating all the runners so that they could go back to work in the field.

In the fifth, Pop Arlett threw his overlapping ribs into the fracas. He opened the round with a long drive to right. It was a legitimate double, but looked bigger to Arlett. He endeavored to rubberize it into a triple. Fast fielding by Edington and Mitchell's rapid relay to Smith caused him to be nipped at the three-quarter post.

Borton doubled with two out in the fourth. The next guy failed to boost him along.

ZEIDER GETS THIRD.

Piercy started the eighth strong by whiffing Lane. Zeider fashioned his third hit, a single to left, and stole second. He went to third when Willie, by sliding into first base on his under jaw, beat out a grounder to Mitchell. Umpire Billy Phyle walked boldly into the dust cloud and called Denny safe. Piercy pegged over, getting Willie off the base. Denny beat it for second, being tagged out on the line by Mitchell. Zeider was on his way home. After the tag, Johnny was out of position, and forced to hurry his throw so much that the ball passed a good two feet out of DeVormer's best stab, and the captain counted. Miller flied to center.

This play was almost duplicated in the home half of the eighth. One down. Johnny Mitchell made a safe knock, and Chadbourne forced him. Fisher flailed to center for one base. Chadbourne went to third. It was rather a short hit, and Lane was pretty well back. Holling trapped Fisher off first with a shot to Cooper. Claude threw to Zeider, who paid no more attention to Fisher. Instead, he shot to Mitze, nailing Chadbourne on a play that was so close as to create a decided difference of opinion.

BAG WAS VACANT.

Nothing doing in the ninth, and things wagged along 50-50 until the eleventh. Mitchell tore the lid off this round with a single. Mitze pounced on Chadbourne's bunt in front of the plate. Cooper, who had come in, had not yet started back to first. Mitze heaved to that bag, and Zeider, ten feet back of the base, took the throw. Fisher sacrificed, Knight to Zeider. Runners on second and third, and two chances to score—maybe. The first of these was a fizzle. With Edington at bat, Holling wasted one. Mitchell, on his way home, expect-

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

MORAN BOUNCED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, May 8.—St. Louis defeated Cincinnati, 5 to 4, in an eleven-inning game. Manager Moran of the champions was sent to the clubhouse in the eleventh by Umpire Rigler for arguing. The score:

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Roth,3b	5	1	0	1	3	Smith,cf	5	1	1	2	0
Daubert,1b	4	1	1	11	1	H'Hoche,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Grob,3b	4	1	0	2	1	Stock,3b	4	0	1	3	2
Roush,cf	4	0	2	3	0	Hornsby,2b	3	0	0	1	4
Duncan,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Kruetzer,1b	4	0	0	10	1
Kopf,ss	4	0	0	5	0	McHenry,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Neale,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Lavan,ss	3	0	1	2	4
Rariden,c	4	0	3	7	0	Clemons,c	4	0	1	7	4
Ring,p	3	0	1	0	5	Schupp,p	2	0	0	0	1
						Jacobs,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Schultz,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Shotton,xx	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	9	33	16	Totals	39	5	7	33	14

Two out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Schupp in ninth.
xx—Ran for Lavan in eleventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Cincinnati	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	—5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Kopf, 2; Hornsby, Lavan, Clemons. Two-base hit—Smith. Three-base hit—Neale. Stolen bases—Roush, Kopf, Lavan, Smith. Sacrifice hits—Roush, Daubert, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Ring, 6; off Schupp, 1. Innings pitched—By Schupp, 9; by Jacobs, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Jacobs, Neale. Struck out—By Ring, 1; by Schupp, 8; by Jacobs, 1. Passed ball—Rariden. Winning pitcher—Jacobs. Umpires—Rigler and Moran.

VAUGHN DOES WORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURG, May 8.—Chicago defeated Pittsburg, 4 to 1, but not until Vaughn tripled to left center in the ninth, while the bases were full and the score stood 1 to 1. The score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	PITTSBURG.	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack,rf	5	0	1	3	0	Carey,cf	4	0	2	5	0
Hollocher,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Cutshaw,2b	4	0	2	0	0
Paskert,cf	4	0	0	3	0	Whitted,3b	2	1	0	3	1
Barber,1b	5	0	0	6	0	S'worth,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Merkle,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Wilson,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Deal,3b	3	1	1	0	1	Caton,ss	4	0	1	0	7
Terry,2b	2	1	2	2	3	Grimm,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Killefer,c	3	1	1	7	0	W'Thomas,c	3	0	0	6	0
O'Farrell,c	1	1	1	4	1	Schmidt,c	1	0	0	0	2
Vaughn,p	2	0	1	0	0	Han'ton,p	3	0	0	0	5
Totals	31	4	7	27	11	Totals	31	1	5	27	12

x—Batted for Grimm in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—4
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Hollocher, Vaughn. Two-base hits—Flack, Nicholson. Three-base hit—Terry. Vaughn. Stolen bases—Flack, Merkle. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Caton. Double play—Whitted, unassisted. Bases on balls—Off Vaughn, 1; off Hamilton, 3. Passed ball—Killefer. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

COUCH'S WILDNESS LOSES FOR SEALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Couch's wildness and San Francisco's errors enabled Los Angeles to blank the Seals today, 4 to 0. Los Angeles scored its four runs in the fifth when Couch walked the first three batters, two of whom scored on Griggs's single. Errors by Agnew and Connolly permitted the other two runs. The score:

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Schick,cf	4	0	0	1	0
McAuley,ss	4	0	0	1	1	Corhan,ss	4	0	1	2	2
K.Cill,2b	2	1	0	2	4	Caveney,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Griggs,rf	4	1	2	1	0	Connolly,3b	4	0	0	1	0
Crawford,cf	4	0	0	0	0	Koerner,1b	4	0	1	12	2
Mann,c	4	0	0	4	0	Connell,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Ellis,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Koerner,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Nicholl,3b	2	1	1	2	2	Agnew,c	3	0	1	4	3
Aldridge,p	2	0	0	2	2	Couch,p	3	0	0	0	3
						McQuaid,p	1	0	0	0	1
						O'Connell,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	3	27	13	Totals	34	0	5	27	17

x—Batted for Couch in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	—4
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SUMMARY.

Errors—McAuley, 2; Griggs, Nicholl, Koerner, Connolly, Agnew. Sacrifice hits—Killefer, Aldridge. Bases on balls—Off Couch, 6; off McQuaid, 1. Struck out—By Aldridge, 3; by Couch, 1; by McQuaid, 2. Double play—Nicholl to K. Cicill to Griggs. Innings pitched—By Couch, 8. Losing pitcher—Couch. Umpires—Casey and McGrew.

KEN PENNER PITCHES AIRTIGHT BASEBALL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, May 8.—Airtight pitching by Penner and heavy stick work by his team-mates enabled Sacramento's Senators to score a win over Salt Lake today, 11 to 0. Salt Lake made numerous errors and Pitcher Leverenz was replaced by Reiger in the seventh inning. Six Sacramento players scored while Leverenz was in and five while Reiger held the mound. The score:

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	H	O	A	SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A
M'Gr'an,2b	5	1	2	1	2	Maggert,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Mid'ton,lf	6	0	2	2	0	Johnson,ss	3	0	0	0	2
Cam'ron,rf	5	1	2	2	0	Krug,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Eldred,cf	6	1	1	0	0	Rumler,rf	4	0	1	1	0
W'wits,1b	6	2	3	12	0	Steely,lb	4	0	0	11	0
Orr,ss	6	2	3	2	5	M'Henn,3b	3	0	0	2	2
Stumpf,3b	5	1	1	0	3	Werth,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Cook,c	5	1	1	5	0	Jenkins,c	3	0	0	6	1
Penner,p	4	1	1	0	4	Leverenz,p	2	0	0	2	0
						Reiger,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	11	17	27	15	Totals	39	0	4	27	13

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Sacramento	1	2	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	—11
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SUMMARY.

Errors—Stumpf, Johnson, 2; Krug, Rumler, Mulhern. Two-base hits—McGilligan, Orr, Eldred, Middleton. Sacrifice hit—Penner. Struck out—By Leverenz, 4; by Penner, 4. Bases on balls—Off Leverenz, 3; off Reiger, 1; off Penner, 2. Innings pitched—By Leverenz, 6 1-3; by Reiger, 2 2-3. Runs responsible for—Leverenz, 5; Reiger, 6. Charge defeat to Leverenz. Double plays—Johnson to Krug to Steely; Orr to McGilligan to Mollwitz.

DUCKS TAKE FIVE STRAIGHT FROM SUDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, May 8.—Portland won its fifth straight game from Seattle today, 6 to 5, Kenworthy's failure to beat the ball to home plate cinching Seattle's defeat in the eleventh inning. The Beavers scored in their half of the frame, and the Seattle rightfielder attempted to tie the score by stretching a three-bagger into a home run. He was thrown out at the pan.

Kallio and Seibold pitched good ball, but Kallio weakened in the seventh, letting in three Seattle runs and tying the score, 5 to 5. The score:

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	SEATTLE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue,1b	6	1	2	14	0	Wares,2b	5	1	2	2	4
Wist'ell,2b	4	0	0	3	1	Kopp,lf	3	0	1	3	1
Siglin,3b	4	0	1	1	0	Bohne,3b	3	0	0	1	6
Schaller,lf	5	2	2	1	0	Murphy,1b	5	0	2	12	0
Cox,rf	3	0	1	2	1	Ken'thy,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Koehler,c	4	0	1	8	1	Baldwin,c	4	1	1	6	2
Fregar,cf	3	1	2	3	1	Nixon,cf	3	1	0	3	0
Kingdon,ss	4	2	1	1	7	Hartford,ss	4	0	1	1	4
Kallio,p	4	0	1	0	0	Siebold,p	2	1	1	0	2
Juney,p	2	0	1	0	1						
Totals	44	6	14	33	20	Totals	36	5	11	33	20

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	—6
Seattle	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Siglin, Kingdon, Wares, Kenworthy, Baldwin, Nixon. Stolen bases—Murphy, Sycamore, Blue, Wisterell, Siebold, Kingdon. Home run—Schaller. Three-base hits—Kenworthy, 2. Two-base hits—Blue, Siglin. Sacrifice hits—Wares, Kopp, 2; Kallio, Siebold. Bases on balls—Off Siebold, 2; off Kallio, 1. Struck out—By Siebold, 5; by Kallio, 1.

YANKEES SINKING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Washington made it three straight from New York by winning 3 to 0. The score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Ward,3b	4	0	1	1	3	Judge,1b	4	0	0	14	0
P'franch,ss	2	0	1	0	0	Milan,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Pipp,1b	2	0	0	8	1	Rice,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Ruth,rf	3	0	0	1	0	Roth,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Lewis,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Harris,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Pratt,2b	4	0	1	4	2	Ellerbe,3b	2	2	1	1	1
Bodie,cf	3	0	0	3	0	Shannon,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Rusl,c	3	0	0	5	1	Gharrity,c	3	1	1	3	0
Shawkey,p	2	0	0	0	1	Zachary,p	4	0	1	0	1
Mogel,x	1	0	1	0	0						
Collins,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	28	0	5	24	8	Totals	29	3	10	27	15

x—Batted for Shawkey in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Washington	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—3

SUMMARY.

Error—Ward. Three-base hit—Gharrity. Stolen base—Roth. Sacrifice hits—Peckinpaugh, Milan, Pipp, Gharrity, Ellerbe, Shannon. Double plays—Ward to Pipp; Pfeffer to Harris to Judge. Bases on balls—Off Shawkey, 2; off Collins, 1; off Zachary, 3. Innings pitched—By Shawkey, 7; by Collins, 1. Struck out—By Shawkey, 5. Umpires—Connolly and Moriarity. Losing pitcher—Shawkey.

CAN'T STOP CLEVELAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 8.—Chicago's pitchers were unable to stop Cleveland and the visitors won, 10 to 6. The score:

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Graney,lf	5	1	3	3	0	Leibold,rf	4	0	2	1	0
C'man,ss	6	1	2	4	1	Weaver,3b	5	1	1	0	2
Speaker,cf	3	1	1	1	0	E.Cline,2b	5	0	1	2	3
Smith,rf	3	2	1	1	0	Jackson,lf	5	0	1	2	0
Wood,rf	1	1	0	0	0	Felsch,cf	5	2	3	7	0
Gardner,3b	5	1	2	1	3	Jourdan,1b	4	1	2	9	0
Wamsg'ss,2b	5	2	2	2	3	Risberg,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Paston,1b	4	2	2	12	0	Schalk,c	2	0	0	3	2
O'Neill,c	4	0	0	5	0	Faber,p	2	0	0	0	2
Myers,p	3	0	1	0	4	Kerr,x	1	0	0	0	0
Nichaus,p	1	0	1	0	0	Payne,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Murphy,x	1	0	0	0	0
						L'cornlle,p	0	0	0	1	0
						J.Cline,xx	1	0	0	0	0
						M'M'lin,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	16	27	10	Totals	36	6	8	27	12

x—Batted for Payne in seventh.
xx—Batted for Lowdermilk in ninth.
xxx—Batted for Leibold in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Cleveland	2	0	0	1	0	5	0	1	0	1	—10
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	—6

SUMMARY.

Errors—Chapman, Myers, Felsch, Risberg. Two-base hits—Gardner, Speaker, O'Neill, Felsch. Stolen bases—Wamsganss. Sacrifice hits—Schalk, Johnston, Myers. Bases on balls—Off Faber, 3; off Myers, 4; off Kerr, 2; off Lowdermilk, 1; off Nichaus, 2. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Chicago, 7. Hits—Off Faber, 2 in 2 2-3; off Kerr, 2 in 1 1-3; off Lowdermilk, 2; by Myers, 6 2-3; by Nichaus, 2 1-3. Struck out—By Faber 2; by Myers, 3; by Kerr, 1; by Lowdermilk, 1; by Nichaus, 1; by Payne, 1; by O'Neill, 2. Winning pitcher—Myers. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Owens and Chill.

THE WORM TURNS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) May 8.—Timely hitting and two bases on balls enabled Detroit to score four runs in the seventh inning and beat St. Louis, 5 to 4. The score:

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A
Austin,3b	5	0	1	1	2	Young,2b	2	0	0	4	2
Gedeon,2b	4	0	0	3	2	Bush,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Tobin,lf	5	0	1	2	0	Cobb,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Sisler,1b	4	1	2	10	0	Veach,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Williams,rf	4	1	1	1	0	H'lm'n,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Jacobson,rf	2	1	0	1	0	F'gstead,rf	3	1	0	1	0
Severeid,c	4	1	2	2	1	Hale,3b	3	1	1	1	0
Gerber,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Stanage,c	3	0	0	5	0
Leverette,p	3	0	0	0	1	Dauss,p	3	1	0	0	4
Borwell,p	1	0	0	0	1						
Totals	35	4	12	24	11	Totals	26	5	5	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	—4
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	x	—5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Gedeon, Tobin, Hale. Two-base hits—Gedeon, 2; Severeid, Stanage. Three-base hit—Williams. Stolen bases—Sisler, Bush, Cobb, Veach. Sacrifice hits—Bush, 2; Williams, Stanage, Gedeon. Bases on balls—Off Leverette, 10; off Dauss, 2. Innings pitched—By Leverette, 6 1-3; by Borwell, 1 2-3. Struck out—By Dauss, 1; by Borwell, 1. Losing pitcher—Leverette. Umpires—Evans and Hildebrand.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
S. Francisco	19	10	.655	Salt Lake	15	15	.500
Portland	19	11	.577	Los Angeles	13	16	.448
Vernon	18	14	.563	Sacramento	12	18	.400
Oakland	17	14	.548	Seattle	9	20	.310

Yesterday's Results.

Vernon, 2; Oakland 1 (11 innings.)
Los Angeles, 4; San Francisco, 0.
Sacramento, 11; Salt Lake, 0.
Portland, 6; Seattle, 5 (11 innings.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Boston	8	3	.615	Philadelphia	9	9	.500
Cincinnati	12	8	.600	St. Louis	8	10	.444
Pittsburgh	9	8	.529	Chicago	9	12	.429
Brooklyn	9	8	.529	New York	6	10	.375

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 4; Pittsburg, 1.
St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 4.
New York-Brooklyn, rain.
Philadelphia-Boston, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Boston	15	6	.684	New York	9	10	.474
Cleveland	13	6	.684	St. Louis	8	9	.471
Chicago	11	6	.647	Philadelphia	6	11	.353
Washington	10	9	.526	Detroit	4	15	.211

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 4.
Washington, 3; New York, 0.
Boston-Philadelphia, rain.
Cleveland, 10; Chicago, 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis at Louisville postponed, account Race.
Columbus, 4; Toledo, 3.
St. Paul, 8; Minneapolis, 0.
Milwaukee, 7; Kansas City, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham, 3-6; Memphis, 2-0.
Atlanta, 4-2; Chattanooga, 1-4.
New Orleans, 1; Nashville, 2.
Mobile, 2; Little Rock, 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Oklahoma City, 5; Omaha, 2.
Joplin, 7; Des Moines, 0.
Tulsa, 3; St.

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PIERCY GRABS PITCHING DUEL.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

ing to be squeezed across, was caught cold, but delayed being put out until Chadbourne had taken third. It was then that Edington hit the one outside. The ball sailed into left, and it was all over except the shouting, which was considerable.

OLLIE BATTERED.

Ollie Anderson came out of the conflict badly battered. In the sixth, a foul tip from Chadbourne's bat caught him on the left knee, knocking the knee cap around to the back side of his leg. This makes Ollie's leg bend the wrong way, and will be difficult to rectify. He will give the appearance of a man walking in two different directions at the same time. Then in the seventh, a foul tip by Smith caught Anderson squarely in the solar plexus. It knocked the wind completely out of Ollie and many feared that he would never get it back. Ollie opened his gills wide and pulled hard at the outside atmosphere, but for a long time he was unable to drag any of it inside himself.

Finally, just as everybody believed Mr. Anderson was dying standing up, he made a mighty drag and managed to swallow the mouthful of air that was destined to save his life. Ollie felt better then, and rapidly improved, until a few minutes he was breathing as normally as a fish in the water. Bill Essick even walked up close to Anderson to sympathize with him. This is the first time in three weeks Bill had felt safe in going near an umpire. He wanted to find out if there lives an umpire who would be mean enough to fine him for offering his condolences. The score:

OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane,cf	4	0	0	1	0	J.Mitchell,ss	3	0	2	4	0
Kebler,2b	5	1	3	4	5	Chbourne,cf	5	1	2	3	0
Wille,rf	5	1	1	1	0	Fisher,2b	3	0	1	2	2
Miller,lf	5	0	1	2	0	Edington,rf	4	0	1	1	1
Knight,3b	5	0	0	3	4	Borton,1b	4	1	2	11	1
Cooper,1b	4	0	1	14	2	Smith,3b	4	0	0	2	2
A.Arlett,ss	4	0	2	1	6	Rich,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Mitze,c	4	0	2	5	1	DeFormer,c	4	0	1	7	1
Rolling,p	3	0	0	0	4	Pierc,p	4	0	0	0	5
Totals	37	1	9	32	22	Totals	37	3	8	35	21

Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Base hits	0	0	2	0	1	1	2	1	1	1—9
Vernon	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—3
Base hits	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	3—8

SUMMARY.

Errors—Cooper, J. Mitchell, 2. Home run—Borton. Two-base hits—Borton, 4, Arlett. Stolen bases—Rich, Kebler. Sacrifice hits—Fisher, 2; Rolling. Struck out—By Pierc, 4; by Rolling, 2. Bases on balls—Off Pierc, 2; off Rolling, 1. Runs responsible for—Rolling, 2. Double play—Pierc to Mitchell to Borton; Fisher to Mitchell to Borton. Hit by pitched ball—Mitze. Passed ball—DeFormer. Time of game—2h. 15m. Umpires—Anderson and Flynn.

TRACK HONORS GO TO OLYMPIC CLUB.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, May 8.—The San Francisco Olympic Club, with a score of 90, led the number of point winners in the Pacific Amateur Athletic Association meet here today. The others were: University of California, 62; University of California freshmen, 10½; Stanford freshmen, 7; Berkeley Y.M.C.A., 5; University Farm School at Davis, 4½; unattached contestants, 3; American Legion, 3; Virtus Club of San Francisco, 1; Lowell High School of San Francisco, 1.

The following are the summaries:

Pole vault—Peterson (California) first; Sterling (California) second; Norris (California) third. Height, 12 feet, 1½ inches.

Shotput—Bihlman (Olympic) first; McCurn (Olympic) second; Mahon (California) third. Distance, 46 feet, 5⅛ inches.

Running high jump—Muller (California) first; Jackson (Olympic) second; Bowman (S.) third. Height, 6 feet, 3 1-8 inches.

The 440-yard run—Henderson (California) first; Hayward (Olympic Club) second; Raby (Olympic) third. Time, 52 seconds.

The 220-yard low hurdles—Norton (Olympic) first; Hartley (Olympic) second; Henry (California) third. Time, 25 1-5 seconds.

Five-mile run—Churchill (Olympic) first; Hunter (unattached) second; Ahern (Olympic) third. Time, 26 minutes, 5 1-5 seconds.

The 100-yard dash—Sudden (Olympic Club) first; Pyne (Olympic Club) second; Johnston (California) third; Silberman (Lowell High School of San Francisco) fourth. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

The 220-yard high hurdles—Norton (Olympic Club) first; McKenzie (California) second; Henderson (California) third; Rice (Stanford) fourth. Time, 26 seconds.

Mile run—Sprott (California) first; Forward (Olympic Club) second; Elliott (Stanford) third; Farmer (Olympic Club) fourth. Time, 4:30 2-5.

The 16-pound hammer throw—McEachren (Olympic Club) first; Merchant (California) second; Caugher (Olympic Club) third; Gilman (Olympic Club) fourth. Distance, 164 feet, 10 inches.

A hard wind made fast time in the track events difficult.

220-yard dash: Hendrixson (California) first, Suden (Olympic) second, Pyne (Olympic) third. Time, 22 2-5s.

880-yard run: Sprott (California) first, Farmer (Olympic) second, Farren (unattached) third. Time, 1m. 58 2-5s.

Broad jump: Merchant (California) first, Muller (California) freshman, second, Sterling (California) third. Distance, 22ft. 11¼in.

Javlin throw: Smith (Berkeley Y.M.C.A.) first, Righitti (Davis Farm School) second Jones (California) third. Distance, 169ft. 2in.

Discus throw: McCurn (Olympic) first, Muller (California) freshman second, Wood (Olympic) third. Distance, 131ft. 5¼in.

Sixteen-pound weight throw: McEachron (Olympic) first, Bihlman (Olympic) second, Deeling (Olympic) third. Distance 51ft. 8¼in.

Running hop, skip and jump: Keller (Olympic) first, Muller (California) freshman second, Sterling (California) third. Distance, 44ft. 5in.

The P.A.A. broad-jump record of 23ft. 10in. made by Dawson in 1915 was beaten by Merchant of California, who jumped 23ft. 11¼in.

OREGON AGGIES ARE BEATEN BY STANFORD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 8.—Stanford University defeated the Oregon Agricultural College track team here today 68 to 63. The Stanford track record in the 100-yard dash, was broken by Kirksey in the time of 9 4-5 s. Coach Maloney also allowed Kirksey to compete in this one race, and kept Norman Greene out of the meet altogether. The 440-yard dash was the closest event of the day, hardly a foot separating all three of the leaders. Wells, the greatest point winner of the day with 12 points, won both hurdles and took second in the century. The summary:

Pole vault: Davis (S.) first, Hayes (S.) second. Dewing (S.) third. Height, 11ft.

Two-mile run: McCormick (O.A.C.) first, Gross (O.A.C.) second, Eiddalman (S.) third. Time, 10m. 32s.

220-yard hurdles: Wells (S.) first, Ehlelman (S.) second, King (S.) third. Time, 24 2-5s.

880-yard run: Carlsmith (S.) first, Ross (O.A.C.) second, Swan (O.A.C.) third. Time, 2m.

Broad jump: Templeton (S.) first, Waite (O.A.C.) second, Snook (O.A.C.) third. Distance, 22ft. 7in.

220-yar dash: Snook (O.A.C.) first, Carter (O.A.C.) second, Davis (S.) third. Time, 22 2-5s.

Discus throw: Gillespie (S.) first, Greene (S.) second, Ehlelman (S.) third. Distance, 130ft.

Javelin throw: Hannsen (S.) first, Van Riper (O.A.C.) second, Ehlelman (O.A.C.) third. Distance, 175ft. 4in.

Mile relay: Won by O.A.C. team composed of Kellogg, Ross, Carter and Greene. Time, 3m. 31s.

Mile run: Swan (O.A.C.) first, Hays (O.A.C.) second, Hayes (S.) third. Time, 4m. 30s.

100-yard dash: Kirksey (S.) first, Wells (S.) second, Snook (O.A.C.) third. Time, 9 4-5s.

120-yard high hurdles: Wells (S.) first, Ehelman (O.A.C.) second, King (S.) third. Time, 16s.

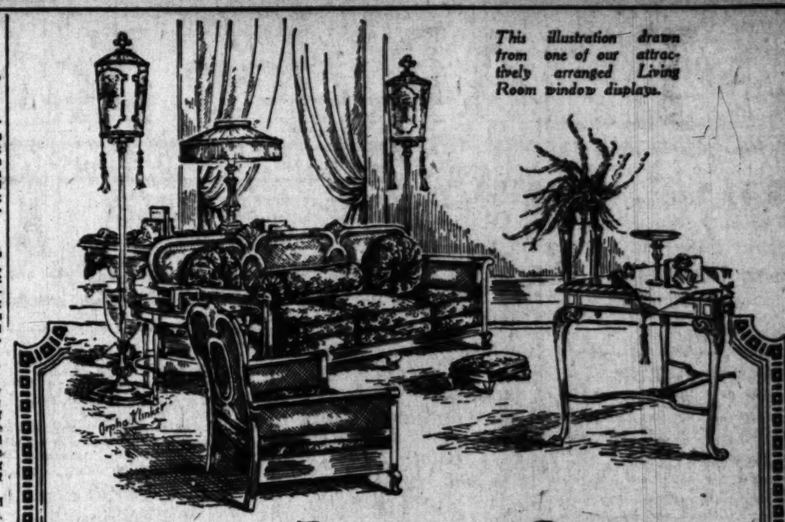
440-yard dash: Green (O.A.C.) first, Scofield (S.) second, Ross (O.A.C.) third. Time, 51s.

Shotput: Howell (O.A.C.) first, Hanner (S.) second, Greene (S.) third. Distance, 41ft. 2¾in.

High jump: Templeton (S.) first, Waite (O.A.C.) second, Weaver (S.) and Heath (S.) tied for third. Height, 6ft., 2in.

POMONA TRIMMED.

Pomona took another slide down the conference per centage table, when the Whittier College baseball team defeated the Sagehens, 8 to 2 at Whittier Thursday. Brownson and Woodard were in the points for the winners and Bergstrom, Taylor and Cooper and Bassler for Pomona.



This illustration drawn from one of our attractively arranged Living Room window displays.

Your Living Room

Let your ideals of home life find full expression in the furnishing of your Living Room—the heart of the home.

It has been said—to enter the Living Room of a home is to instantly sense the degree of hospitality and happiness to be expected of its occupants.

Nothing else is so expressive of ideals and ideas as the furniture selected for lifelong companionship and service.

It is quite right, then, for you to devote considerable thought and care to choosing the furniture for your living-room—a pleasant and particularly easy experience when you make your selections from this store's splendid stock, comprising all that is worth while and most impressive.

Three Piece Suites

—cane combinations and overstuffed models in the accepted conventional and period designs—fine damask, velour and tapestry upholstery—as attractively priced as they are appealing in quality and character.

All Appropriate Accessories

Davenports — *Armchairs* — *Library Desks*
Library Tables — *Club Chairs* — *Book Cases*
Davenport Tables — *Rockers* — *Artistic Lamps*

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Complete Home Furnishers

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL

WILSON The Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

350 Choice Building Lots—50x175

STOP Spending your money. Save and invest it. Bank it in Land. BUILD YOUR OWN ROOM AND KITCHEN SHACK.

TO THE WORKING MEN AND WOMEN:—Cut down the high rents and the cost of living by owning YOUR HOME while the back yard garden producing all through the year will save enough to make your payments on these 50-ft. lots, only 4 miles from City Hall, situated on a splendid elevation and a direct line with proposed extension of Brooklyn Ave., that will attract population, development and transportation.

OIL is bringing great wealth to California and the Montebello Oil Fields are on a direct line due east of this property and some day may make you rich. Liberal terms—only $50.00 down, balance $10.00 per month at 7%. Liberty Bonds accepted.

Busses will meet Gage St. car at 4305 Hammel St. and convey you to the property free.

Sale Starts Today, Saturday, May 8th, 2 o'Clock p.m.
Tomorrow, Sunday, May 9th, 11 o'Clock a.m.

The Value which a newspaper is able to give to its advertisers is determined and regulated by the value which is given to its readers. Reader-value is the basis of TIMES' advertising.

WATSON'S WIFE IN OLD WELL?

New "Bluebeard" Clew Comes from Sawtelle Hills.

Veteran Says He Saw Man and Woman Go; Man Return.

Suspect Grilled Afresh by Local Authorities.

A few shreds of a woman's clothing found near an abandoned well and a tale of "a suspicious character" told to the Sawtelle police yesterday by a Civil War veteran will lead investigators today in a search for the body of another of "Bluebeard" Watson's missing wives.

The veteran, a resident at the National Soldiers' Home, informed Officer Gregg of the Sawtelle division late yesterday afternoon that he is certain he saw "Bluebeard" take a woman into the near-by hills, about two months ago. He said the suspicious actions of the man with the woman aroused his curiosity and he followed them. The veteran stated he was certain the pair were quarreling in their automobile. He had almost forgotten it when he saw a photograph of "Bluebeard" in one of the local newspapers.

What aroused the old soldier's curiosity mostly was that he saw the pair stop near an old abandoned well, where they pitched camp for the night. When he saw the man return he noticed that the woman was not with him. The veteran was shown pictures of Watson by Officer Gregg and he stated they bore a close resemblance to the man he had seen in the hills.

Officer Gregg visited the scene where the veteran said the pair had camped and near by they found the abandoned well. Near the well were found weather-worn remnants of women's clothing, which were brought to the police station for further investigation. Today, with grappling hooks and a ladder, the police will drag the bottom of the well.

Supt. Armstrong of the Nick Harris detective agency stated last night that Mrs. Kathryn Wombacher received a telegram at about that time which was sent to her by "Bluebeard" Watson from Sawtelle. She said her curiosity was aroused, as she could not understand why Watson should send a telegram from that city to her.

"Bluebeard" was again submitted to a long and tiresome grilling yesterday at the County Hospital by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine. Present at the conference were Undersheriff A. L. Manning, Deputy Sheriffs Couts and Bell, Drs. Williams, Charles Allen and Louis Weber, alienists, and a shorthand reporter. Watson was quizzed from noon until 5 o'clock and, though Dist.-Atty. Woolwine refused to divulge any new facts which he might have secured from Watson, it is probable "Bluebeard" submitted more details of his two recent admissions of murder, those of Agnes Wilson and a woman whose name he said he could not remember.

Since the District Attorney's recently acquired policy of "absolute secrecy" concerning "Bluebeard" Watson it was reported yesterday that this step was taken at the request of Watson, that he refuses to divulge any more details of his past unless the press is muzzled and absolutely prohibited from publishing stories about him. Another report circulating around the Hall of Records is that the three alienists, who were called in to report on Watson's mentality, do not agree on the slayer's probable insanity. Tomorrow morning Watson will be sentenced by Judge Willis. This sentence, it is understood, will be life imprisonment.

CAN'T FIND BODIES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SEATTLE, May 8.—Officials of the Seattle Coroner's office have no hope of recovering from Lake Washington the bodies of Bertha Goodnich, Beatrice Andrewartha, Agnes Wilson and an unidentified woman whom James P. Watson, awaiting sentence in Los Angeles for the confessed murder of Nina Lee Deloney, is said to have drowned in that lake.

Only in cases where the drowning occurs close to shore has Lake Washington given up its victims, said veteran deputies of the Coroner's office, and in many such instances it has been impossible to recover the bodies. Dynamite has been used unsuccessfully in efforts to bring to the surface the bodies of those drowned far out in the lake, the depth of many portions of which it never has been possible to ascertain.

ARTHUR J. KELLY
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338 S. HILL STREET
Member Auctioneers' Association

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The Reliable Auctioneer
Pays Highest Cash Price for Any Kind of Stores, stocks and fixtures. Auction sales conducted everywhere.
PHONE VERMONT 5826

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sale

B AND H THE EMBLEM OF SERVICE

MORNING SALE 9:30 A. M.
$50,000 SALE

AUCTION LUXURIOUS

EVENING SALE 7:30 P. M.
$50,000 SALE



TRULY A SALE OF HART AND BALL "DISTINCTIVIDUALITY"
For Lovers of the Beautiful.

Do not fail to attend if only to feast your eyes on these wonderful offerings to be sold at public auction. Salesrooms open for public inspection

Today, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

EDISON DIAMOND DISC MAHOGANY TALKING MACHINE
$325 Model. In perfect condition and like new. Also records.

COLUMBIA MAHOGANY CABINET GRAFONOLA AND RECORDS.

Tomorrow, Monday, May 10th at our Modern and Commodious Salesrooms—1026-1028 South Figueroa Street
Open Today For Inspection 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

In presenting this wondrous sale to the public of Los Angeles it is with pardonable pride that we state our past efforts are overshadowed by tomorrow's offerings. Included in this array of exquisite housefurnishings is everything that the heart could desire or the mind might conceive for the adornment, beautification and luxurious comfort affording of the home, whether it be a mansion, chalet or bungalow. Do not allow this opportunity in these times of fine furniture scarcity to go unheeded. Be on hand promptly as the magnitude of the sale compels our beginning at 9:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served at noon. For the further convenience of those of our patrons who cannot attend during the day our evening sale will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

7:30 P.M.—EVENING SALE—7:30 P.M.

Ever alert to render the highest possible service to our patrons, we recently inaugurated in Los Angeles EVENING SALES—come down after dinner tomorrow evening and take advantage of the wonderful opportunities this luxurious sale presents.

LIVING ROOM

Elegant 3-piece Mahogany and Cane Parlor Set upholstered in Mulberry Velour, value $750; Wonderful 3-piece panel set upholstered in Blue and Gold Velour, value $600; Magnificent Turkish Divan and Massive Chair, upholstered in imported Tapestry, value $480; Elegant Brown Mahogany Duofold Davenport, cane panels, value $300; Gorgeous Brown Mahogany Davenport Table, 22x60 inches, value $225; Solid Mahogany Library Table of massive lines, 54x42 inches, value $150; Exquisite Brown Mahogany Spinet Writing Desk, value $150; several very beautiful overstuffed Rockers and Chairs upholstered in Velours, Tapestries, etc. Three magnificent Piano Lamps with wonderfully beautiful shades, value $150 to $200; Solid Mahogany Bookcase with adjustable shelves, value $225; Solid Mahogany Ladies' Writing Desk, three drawers, value $100; several Massive Reed Rockers.

DINING ROOM

Included in this sale are two of the most wonderful Dining-room Suites ever offered at Public Auction—lack of space prevents a fitting description of either. One set is a wondrous Solid Mahogany Queen Anne period comprising massive hand-carved sideboard, 54x78 inches; hand-carved leaded glass China Cabinet, new rounded corner square extension table, six beautiful high-back cane panel chairs and tea wagon equipped with electric warming heater, value of set $1750. Gorgeous "MANOR HOUSE" solid brown mahogany Dining Suite comprising 8-leg Gateleg Oval Table, 5 ft. 8 in. opens, with six exquisite box leather slip-seat chairs, value of set $900; Solid Mahogany Sheraton China Cabinet, value $125; Solid Mahogany Tea Wagon; 9-piece Jacobean Dining Set, value $350.

BREAKFAST ROOM

Two complete REDCRAFT Breakfast Sets, comprising table and four chairs; dainty Blue and Gold Enameled Breakfast Set comprising oblong table and four chairs.

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS

This collection includes many rare and exquisite representations of the weaver's art—amongst them is an unusual SERAPE, size 9 ft. by 11 ft. 9 in., Rose and Blue predominating, value $1350; Gorgeously hued Mulberry, Blue and Ivory ROYAL ARAK, size 9x12 feet, value $1100; several other masterpieces in IRANS, KURDISTANS and BELOOJISTANS; ANTIQUE BIJAR RUNNER, size 4 ft. by 15 ft. 4 in., value $425. The Domestic rugs include many ANGLO-PERSIANS AND FRENCH WILTONS in sizes 9 ft. 3 inches by 10 ft. 6 in., 9x12 ft. and 12x15 ft., also smaller sizes. In this collection of rugs is also a most wonderful SILVER TIP GRIZZLY BEAR RUG purchased at a cost of $525 and like new.

ANTIQUES, STEEL ENGRAVINGS, OIL PAINTINGS AND RARE BRIC-A-BRAC

Included in our offerings of ANTIQUES is the wonderful collection of Monsieur Louis R. Lecvey of Paris, France, who will be present in person to give the Historical and Chronological data of each article offered for sale—included in the collection is a representation of Christ—this most wonderful piece is hand carved, the silken robe is of the Fourteenth Century—and was removed after the recent world war from the Verdina Convent—the history value of this piece is incalculable. Several magnificent Oil Paintings by EISELE, DUVAL and other prominent masters; 7 Steel Engravings, BRONZES, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS

Gorgeous PIER Mirror, size of glass 2 ft. by 5 ft. 6 in.; HAVILAND DINNER SET; ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE, like new; WHITE DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINE, like new; WHITE ENAMEL SUPERIOR SIDE-OVEN GAS RANGE; DOMESTIC WHITE ENAMEL SIDE-OVEN GAS RANGE with three ovens and warmer, $175 size—these ranges are practically new; Wisconsin PEERLESS Porcelain Lined REFRIGERATOR, 200-pound capacity, and many other items of equal interest.

PIANOS



STRAUB
WALNUT HAND-CARVED CASE PIANO, VALUE $850.

EILER
MAHOGANY CASE UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO, VALUE $900.

LEINES
WALNUT HANDCARVED CASE UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO, VALUE $900.

These instruments are each in perfect condition, their tonal qualities are exquisite and their sale at public auction will prove a boon to music lovers.

BOUDOIR & BEDROOM

Magnificent Solid Mahogany Louis XIV Boudoir Suite comprising 4-Poster Bed, Vanity Dresser, Dressing Table, Bench and Chair, Box Spring and White Curled Hair Mattress, value $1500; Solid Mahogany Colonial Bedroom Suite comprising 4-Poster Bed, Vanity Chiffonier, Dressing Table, Chair and Night Stand, Clipper Edge Box Spring and Hair Mattress, value $1250; Solid Brown Mahogany TWIN BEDS, Box Springs and White Curled Hair Mattresses; Solid Brown Mahogany TWIN BEDS, Box Springs and White Curled Hair Mattresses, value $1250; Solid Brown Mahogany Dressers and Chiffoniers; Handsome Bass Bed in length, value $375; Massive Mahogany Dressers and Chiffoniers; Handsome Brass Bed, several other beautiful bedroom pieces, etc., etc.

Because of space restrictions due to shortage of paper we are unable to adequately enumerate and describe many of the items to be offered. We therefore suggest your early attendance.

Members of L. A. Auctioneers' Assn. 61534.

HART AND BALL

Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers. 61534.



Santa Monica Real Estate Auction

Wednesday, May 12th, 1:30 P.M. Sharp
Houses Open for Inspection Daily from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

828 Eighth Street and 914, 916, 918, 920 Ninth Street
Between Washington and Idaho Streets.

Take 3rd St. Car to 7th and Montana Streets, Walk to 9th Street.

Automobiles drive out Pico Blvd. to 9th street. Most timely real estate "Beach Auction" of the season. Just at the beginning of the season we have been commissioned to offer the public a most excellent opportunity to acquire 5 new all-year bungalow homes at "Beautiful Santa Monica on the Ocean."

These bungalows, just completed, were built by Messrs. C. C. Torrence and L. F. Barber, both prominent citizens of Santa Monica, who have commissioned us to offer them to the public at AUCTION. The bungalows are constructed of the best obtainable material, built by day labor. They are most attractive in appearance, and convenient in arrangement. Each bungalow contains six rooms, hardwood floors throughout. Each interior is of different finish, including gray, lavender and ivory; French gray and lavender; ivory. All walls beautifully papered; built-in features; massive pressed brick fireplace in living-rooms, porcelain and tiled baths, electricity and gas; hot water heaters, cement walks and driveways; double garage with cement floor to each bungalow; lots 50x150 feet.

Terms: One-Third Cash, balance to suit purchaser.

Kelly Auction—828 So. Hill St.

Regular Monday Sale 1 P.M.

The following consignments to be sold, no limit, no reserve. Antique furniture: Highboy chest of drawers, dining table, chairs, rockers, settee, hall clock, mirrors, china, silver, Paisley shawls.

Modern furniture: upright piano, mahogany dining set, 12 pieces; twin enamel beds, mahogany bed set, Stickley library set, mahogany parlor set, several domestic carpets, large oak buffet and bookcase and irons, fire set, china, glassware, Oriental rugs, 100 very fine, most any size. Paintings by Wm. Keith, Thomas Hill, Tracey, Chase and other representative artists. If you want fine goods at your own price, don't fail to attend this sale.

Monday, 1 P. M., 828 S. Hill.

A. J. KELLY, Auctioneer
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association
Phone Broadway 1611

AUCTION

Tuesday, May 11th, 10 a.m. Sharp
4321 Kingswell Ave., East Hollywood
6 Rooms of High Grade Furniture

Consists of 1 Circassian bedroom suite, 1 birdseye maple bedroom suite, ivory breakfast set, 2 upholstered rockers in velour, 1 upholstered divan in velour, 1 mahogany library table and stand lamp to match, Wilton velvet rug, 6x9; 2 Axminster rugs, 9x12; 10 small rugs, Axminste rand Wilton velvet; Acorn side oven; gas range; Herrick side door ice box; 1 El vacuum cleaner; 8-day Seth Thomas clock; gas log and andirons; silverware, linen, dishes, cooking utensils, aluminum ware; many other articles too numerous to mention. All the above goods are in first-class condition, practically new and will be sold without limit or reserve.

B. STARK, Auctioneer.
Pico 3321.

AUCTION

Tuesday, May 11, 1920, at 10 A. M.
500 W. Temple St., Corner Olive.

DRY GOODS AND GENT'S FURNISHINGS
$5000 STOCK OF DRY GOODS AND GENT'S FURNISHINGS
Removed to our auction rooms for convenience of sale.
Fine opportunity for dealers to secure goods way below cost.

Ladies' shirtwaists, underwear, corset covers, silk and cotton hose, corsets, aprons, children's hose and dresses, boys' underwear, hats, caps, etc. Also large lot of crochet cotton, threads, buttons and all kinds of yard goods. In fact, everything in the dry goods line. Articles too numerous to mention.

Gent's furnishings consisting of men's shirts, silk and cotton hose, underwear, neckties, etc. 12 doz. assorted men's and boys' caps, 2 gross imitation ivory clothes and hair brushes, 24 suit patterns (assorted,) a big lot of toys.

FURNITURE—Consisting of dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables, brass beds, coil springs, hair mattresses, wooden beds, leather upholstered chairs, Morris chairs, rockers, couches, 1000 assorted pieces of crockery, cups, saucers, platters, plates, etc.; electric lamps, one beautiful organ, baby rockers, sewing machines, bookcases, music cabinet, a very fine Victrola, kitchen tables, rugs of all kinds, dining-room sets, ivory bedroom sets, leather rockers, leather settees, davenports, desks, library tables, etc.

FIXTURES—One up-to-date roll top desk, office chairs, two 8-ft. showcases, two 20-ft. mahogany counters, one Butter-Kist popcorn machine in perfect condition, cost $1000 new; one soda fountain.

SPECIAL—One 1918 model Ford in first-class condition. Fixtures and Ford will be sold at 12 o'clock sharp. These goods must be sold regardless of cost.

NO RESERVE OR LIMIT. EVERYBODY INVITED TO ATTEND SALE.

D. POLEN, Auctioneer.
Phone 62957. Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION

Wednesday, May 12th, at 10 a.m. Sharp
Grand Haven Hotel—Cor. 5th and Grand Ave.
30 Rooms

Consisting in part of: 30 dressers, 30 beds, springs, mattresses, rugs, carpets, couches, gas plates, bowls, pitchers, slop jars, commodes, drapes, wardrobes and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Remember, the highest bidder gets our goods at all our sales.

B. STARK, Auctioneer. Pico 3321

Auction Tuesday

3416-3418 So. Main. So. 1260.
9:30 A.M. Sharp.

3600 new cardboard and wood candy boxes, also the complete furnishings of several homes removed to above address for convenience of sale.

25 birdseye maple and oak dressers, William and Mary, dining sets, inlaid mahogany music cabinet, gold Axminster large and small, 10 refrigerators, 2-inch post and brass beds and three-quarter size beds, springs, silk floss and cotton mattresses, pillows, electric lamps, gas ranges, gas plates, library table, phonograph, mahogany case; fumed and quartered oak brary tables, 126 assorted dining chairs and rockers, one combination bookcase, kitchen tables, 12 new, large size kitchen tables, large quantity sheets, spreads, slips, table linens, drapes, portieres, which sell at 11 a.m. New draperies, rotary and other sewing machines, new granitewares, quantity of used tools, kitchenware and miscellaneous articles, etc. Everybody come, big all day sale, all will be sold.

CHAS. A. KEMP, Expert Auctioneer
When you move, call Kemp's Transfer, Home 10

AUCTION AUCTION

LOT STORAGE WAREHOUSE GOODS
Monday, May 10, 9:30 a.m.
943 E. 1st Street.
NEAR SANTA FE DEPOT.

Oriental and domestic rugs, Wheeler & Wilson drophead sewing machine, 6 clocks, 8 iron beds, 2 Victrolas, lot records; floor plate glass showcase, 2 counters, lot ivories, many pictures, flat-top desk, lot jewelry, many clocks, birdseye dressing table, hall tree, lamps, 2 very fine ivory and cane child's bed sets, 5 electric fans, dishes and kitchenware galore, rockers, books, 12 trunks, clothes hampers, jardinieres, tools, fruit jars, cots, sanitary couches, 12 meat grinders, waffle irons, cutlery, silverware, aluminumware, graniteware, dressmaker's outfit, towels, linens, bedding, clothing, underwear, sheets, pillow cases, 500 lamp chimneys, letter press, lawn mowers, baby carriages and jumpers, baby go-carts, bric-a-brac, lot clothing, fancy work, electric lamps, also fixtures, cash fixtures.

LISTEN! OUIJA BOARDS!! 8 ink wells, suit cases, lot doctor's instruments, fireless cooker, 2 leather rockers, ladies' night dresses, electric irons, chafing dish, jewel boxes, polishing lathe, linoleum, lot mops, platform wringer, bedding and bundles of all kinds of goods. Curtains, portieres, 200 bottles lubricating oil, triple mirror and hundreds of articles too numerous to mention. Big sale. Be on time. We sell fast. Everything must be removed on day of sale. Owner is giving up warehouse and everything must be sold for what it will bring—regardless of price. Don't miss this sale.

Thursday, 9:30, Second-hand Furniture Store, 1001 E. Ninth St.

The $3300 Airplane that we are to sell at auction has arrived (is now in Los Angeles.) Will be sold in a few days.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers, 325 Story Bldg. 62705.

AUCTION

Tuesday, May 11th
10 A.M.
942 West 12th Street
Take W. Pico Car to Sentous and walk 1 block.

DRY GOODS AND FURNISHING GOODS

Consisting of 12,000 yds. of Percale, Ginghams, Cheviots, Dress Goods, Suitings, Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, Curtain Netting, Flannels, Calicos, Voiles, Etc. Also Ladies', Men's and Children's Hosiery, Drawers, Shirts, Union Suits, Aprons, Etc. 100 pairs Ladies' Black Shoes. Will be sold to highest bidder for cash on above sale.

GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer. Phone 24414.

AUCTION

Thursday, May 13,
At 10 a.m., 1425 W. 24th Street

Near Vermont. We will sell the complete furniture and furnishings of homes which we have removed for convenience of sale, including piano, graph and organ. For particulars see Wednesday's and Thursday's Times column. Remember, we sell the goods. Dealers and everybody invited.

LIBERTY AUCTION COMMISSION CO., S. P. Diver, Auctioneer.

AUCTION!

Thursday, May 13th, 10 A.M.
1602 West Pico Street.

Elegant furniture of twenty rooms, removed to this place for sale, consisting in part of one golden oak bungalow set, genuine leather davenport, cost $125.00; genuine leather Morris chair; genuine all-leather Stickley fumed oak and leather, genuine leather and wicker lounging couches; colonial and mission library tables; book cases; roll top and ladies' writing desks; set oak dining room sets; massive Circassian walnut dressers and oak dressers and dressing tables and chiffoniers; brass and enamel beds; drop-head White sewing machine; electric fans; sanitary couches; child's crib; a very choice selection of Wilton and Axminster rugs; white enamel side oven; gas ranges; dishes; utensils and many other articles pertaining to housekeeping at this sale. Do not fail to attend.

CHAS. J. HELLNER, Auctioneer.
West 2366. Members L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

IN the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find reflected every phase of life.

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION SALES

Attention—Property Buyers and Home Seekers

Most Wonderful Opportunity Ever Offered

4 Absolutely New Wilshire (Colonial Style) Houses and 5 Choice Lots

To Be Sold at

Public Auction—Wednesday, May 12th, 10 a.m.

Located in the Exclusive Wilshire—Norton Ave., bet. 8th and 9th

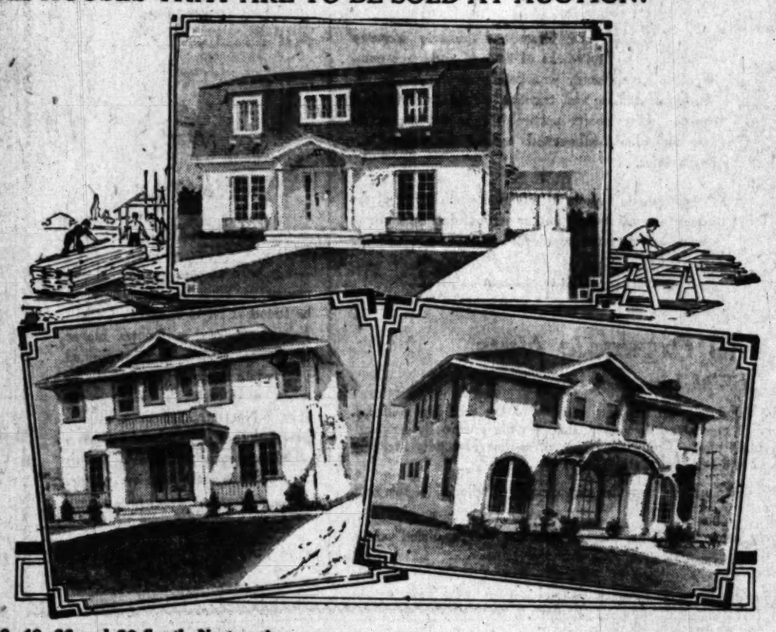
Now is your opportunity to attend this HUGE AUCTION SALE of these WONDERFUL PROPERTIES and buy THE BEST AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

Three Houses Ready to Move In — **One Still Under Construction**

SELECT LOCATION. BEST FOR THE LEAST. UNHEARD OF OPPORTUNITY.

Styles of houses that are made for homes: Two-story, every room an outside one, finely finished, best of materials used; every modern improvement; lot 50x150, double garage.

HERE IS A GROUP OF THREE OF THE HOUSES THAT ARE TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION:



These beautiful homes each have 8 and 9 rooms; two tiled baths, shower, maid's room and bath, spacious living-room and dining-room; the breakfast-room is neat in its size and trimmings, best of finishings in every respect, most modern kitchen, large sunny bedrooms, finished basement, hot air gas furnace heating system, automatic gas water heater; many good things can be said of these houses that are too numerous to mention.

Open for Inspection Any Day Before the Sale

Come and See for Yourself the Wonderful Opportunity Offered

5 Extra Choice 50x150 Foot Lots Are Also to be Sold.

The sale takes place on the property. Locations, Nos. 830, 40, 66 and 80 South Norton Avenue.
Autos drive out Wilshire Blvd. or West Ninth to Norton Ave. Take West Eleventh street cars to Norton Avenue. Walk one and one-half blocks north.

THESE PLACES CAN BE BOUGHT ON EASY TERMS.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer — Phones 558985, Vermont 179

These Beautiful West Adams St. District Houses to be sold at

Public Auction, Tuesday, May 11th, 1920, at 11 a. m.

Located on the Southwest Corner of Ellendale and W. 29th St.

Take University or Georgia and Vermont Cars to 29th Street.



Two beautiful houses located on a large corner lot, 75x196. In one of the select nieghborhoods of the southwest.

The English style house: has 11 rooms, two baths, hardwood flooring, finely finished throughout, large finished basement, furnace heat, modern in every respect, there is not a better constructed or built house in Los Angeles.

The story and half bungalow has 7 rooms, modern and finely finished.

As an investment: Speculation or as a home this is one grand opportunity.

Positively to Be Sold. Sale Imperative.

Can be seen any day before sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

C. H. O'Connor, Auctioneer, Terms, Phone, 558985, Ver. 179

Beautiful Pasadena Home and Contents to Be Sold at

Public Auction, Thursday, May 13th, 1920, at 10 a. m.

House to Be Sold at 10 a.m. Sharp. Contents at 11 a.m.

Located at 1810 North Fair Oaks Avenue.

Take Altadena Cars in Pasadena. They Pass the Door

The house has 13 rooms and sunroom, three baths, large living and dining-room; spacious and beautiful entrance hall; breakfast-room, modern library, kitchen, maid's and chauffeur's quarters and bath, 5 large sunny bedrooms, basement, hot air furnace, garage. Lot 129x190. Trees, shrubs, beautiful flowers. Abundance of fruit trees.

Magnificent View of Mountains, Foothills and Valley.

Contents consist of everything that goes to make up a modern home; Parlor sets, dining and bedroom sets, carpets, rugs, vases, pictures, piano, drapes, fine dishes, linens and bedding, bric-a-brac. Owing to our limited space on account of the shortage of paper we cannot go into details. See Wednesday's paper.

14 Rooms of Finest Furniture

Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. The balance of the days before the Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

C. H. O'Connor, Auc. Easy Terms, Phone 558985, Ver. 179

Los Angeles County---South of Tehachepi.

MAY ABANDON BOND PROJECT.

Opposition Develops at Pasadena.

Cañon Road Opens for Public Travel.

City to Have New Downtown Church."

DEMANDS REMOVAL OF PUBLIC MARKET.

EFFORT TO ABOLISH LONG BEACH SALES MART. OTHER NEWS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, May 8.—City Comissioners and Chief of Police J. I. Butterfield were today served with a notice in the form of a demand to remove the present public market on Broadway and Pacific avenue, regarded as one of the city's most popular institutions. The notice was served by Attorney Joseph Musgrove, of Los Angeles, in the interest of C. W. Lothrop of 1010 Molino avenue, this city, and others. In the communication handed the city officials today the public market was branded as a nuisance and as being conducted in violation of the State law, in that it interferes with traffic on the streets in question. Legal action, it was stated by Mr. Lothrop, would follow if the legislative body failed to act.

E. E. Tincher, Commissioner of Public Affairs, under whose jurisdiction the conduct of the market comes, stated today that he was prepared to fight the move to oust the market to a finish. The other Commissioners did not state their attitude.

MISSOURI PICNIC.

Several thousand former and visiting residents of the State of Missouri gathered at Bixby Park today for their annual picnic. A basket luncheon was enjoyed at noon. The speaking program that followed included talks by Rev. Dan Trundle of Los Angeles, J. N. Garrison of Claremont and C. H. Parsons of Los Angeles, secretary of the Federation State Societies.

The municipal band played during the afternoon, which was spent by the "Show Me" natives in renewing old acquaintances and exchanging reminiscinces.

"Hotel del Coronado" and "Coronado Tent City" office, 517 Spring.—[Advertisement.

PLAN BUSY YEAR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, May 8.—At an enthusiastic meeting held in the Elks' clubhouse last evening the local Chamber of Commerce elected officers and planned activities for the coming year. George F. Orgibet was chosen president; Tom Blair, vice-president; J. J. Hinds, treasurer; F. J. Calloway, sergeant-at-arms; W. M. McKnight and T. A. Gould, trustees. A secretary will be chosen later. E. J. Murphy will be chairman of a membership drive that is to be started soon. Holby Myers of Los Angeles was the principal speaker. After the meeting a banquet was served in the garden, southern fashion, by colored caterers.

Make reservations now for "Coronado Tent City," 517 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

PEANUT ROASTER GOES ON RAMPAGE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, May 8.—Shooting suddenly from its place on the municipal pier at 2 o'clock this morning, an exploding peanut stand was carried with tremendous force for nearly 500 feet, damaging the porch of a house on Ocean Front. It is believed that, through some mistake, the light of the small engine was not extinguished last night when amusement hours were over and the owner of the stand had gone home.

The crash against the house completely demolished the car, broke a pillar of the porch and splintered the floor and steps.

TUNA AT HARBOR.

Large Schools of Fish Arriving from Mexican Waters.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, May 8. Driven into the outer harbor by schools of tuna arriving from Mexican waters, thousands of sardines were fished out of the harbor in small nets, buckets, shovels and by other means today. The outer harbor was alive with the fish and fishermen in a few minutes' time obtained enough for bait for several days.

While tuna have been caught for several weeks past off the Mexican coast and brought to the local canneries in tenders, the first good catches in American waters this year were made today. The arrival of real spring weather has permitted the "chicken of the sea" to make their way as far north as Catalina Island and the fish will soon be running off the harbor in large schools.

Coronado Agency, 517 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, May 8.—Mrs. Harriet Perrine, 1714 Ocean avenue, is said to be in serious condition as the result of injuries received when a car driven by Mrs. Lili Petschnikoff struck her at Ocean avenue, and Colorado street this morning. Mrs. Perrine was crossing the street on Ocean avenue when the accident occurred. Whether or not either of the women were to blame for the accident has not been ascertained.

Mrs. Perrine, who was an elderly woman is suffering from a broken color bone and her right arm is broken in two places.

Hotel del Coronado is always open.—[Advertisement.

CONFERENCE CLOSES.

State Social Workers Elect New Officers for Organization.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, May 8.—The California Conference of Social Agencies closed a four days' session here today, after deciding on a change of name to the "California Conference of Social Work," choosing San Francisco as the 1921 meeting place and electing officers for the coming year. The officers are as follows:

President, Dr. Martin A. Meyer; first vice-president, Mrs. Bertha L. Cable, Los Angeles; second vice-president, Judge Spencer Marsh, San Diego; third vice-president, C. W. Mathews, Riverside; fourth vice-president, Miss Katherine Beasley, Eureka; fifth vice-president, A. O. Van Allmen, Fresno; treasurer, Harry Bogart, San Francisco.

The executive committee is composed of Mrs. Helen Artieda, Oakland; Miss Laura McKinstry, San Francisco; Mrs. Elizabeth McManus, Los Angeles; A. B. Crocheron, Berkeley; Mrs. F. Sirch, Los Angeles; C. M. Wollenberg, San Francisco; Mrs. Robert Devlin, Sacramento; Justin Miller, San Francisco; Mrs. John S. Merrill, San Mateo; J. B. Nash, Oakland.

The resolutions adopted recommend the building of two State psychopathic hospitals, one in the north and one in the south.

Coronado Tent City is now open.—[Advertisement.

FIGHTING FOR LIFE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, May 8. Although he was not expected to live after having both legs cut off, a fractured skull and internal injuries, Neil Glass, 65, of Watts, was sufficiently strong today to be taken from the San Pedro hospital to the County Hospital.

Glass was run over by a Pacific Electric car bound for Los Angeles last night. He attempted to cross in front of a moving car and was struck down. He is a widower and has a niece and nephew living at Watts and has been in the employ of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

Coronado Tent City is now open.—[Advertisement.

AFTER RECRUITS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, May 8.—A recruiting party in command of Lieut. J. T. Morris and under the direction of Col. B. K. Yount will leave March Field next Monday for an extensive tour of Southern California. An intensive recruiting campaign will be conducted in cities, towns and villages, from Bakersfield to Fresno and vicinity. Following in the wake of Lieut. Morris and his party will be a flight of nine planes in charge of army pilots, who will stage an aerial circus over each community visited.

Coronado Agency, 517 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

THRONGS DANCE AT SPRING FETE.

Playground May Festival is Attended by Thousands.

Children from All Parts of City Pool Their Joys.

Old English Games Revived with Bright Success.

With a bright May sun smiling down from a clear blue sky, hundreds of light-hearted Los Angeles kiddies yesterday frolicked into the sunken gardens at Exposition Park to participate in a gay May festival staged by the city playground department. It was estimated that more than 1500 children, representing all city playgrounds, took part, while the crowd that gathered around the gardens during the afternoon numbered 8000.

Hopping and dancing onto the green at 2 p.m., the girls and boys waited in picturesque groups for the crowning of the May Queen. Pompously followed by her retinue of small fairies dressed in brilliant colors, the Queen received her crown of flowers and stepped majestically up to her throne of eucalyptus and pepper boughs. Then, in honor of the sovereign, her fair attendants twirled and tripped about in a special dance for her favor.

Then followed the main event of the spectacle—the bringing-in of the May. This feature, as in the days of old England when the people came into their villiages in flowered processions, was full of the spirit of the time when spring has claimed the woods and fields for her own.

After this came the winding pursuit of the Pied Piper, and then followed the events in which the boys represented the jousting and archery of the days when knighthood was in flower. Grouped in all four corners of the gardens, the boys entered with enthusiasm into the events, while their "lady loves" waited to see their knights ride back conquerors, on their steeds of cloth and painted wood. Tired of the combat, the boys rested from time to time while the girls scampered out in wide circles to take part in more dances.

Completing the festival, the girls and boys and many of the older people circled about the fifty Maypoles placed in different parts of the gardens, and wound and unwound the colored ribbons until the First Regiment Band, N.G.C., sounded the close.

C. B. Raitt, superintendent of the playgrounds department, was in charge of the arrangements made by committees from all the represented playgrounds. The children, he said, had been rehersing for many days and had made the affair a splendid success.

BIG AUCTION SALE!!

Tuesday, May 11th, 10 a.m.

at Salesroom, 1053-1055 Main Street

WHERE?

Where will you buy your furniture? Be an intelligent buyer; learn the value of the pieces you need; shop around the large furniture emporiums to learn the latest styles, then when you come to the Auction Tuesday you will know at a glance just what a piece of furniture or a rug is worth and you can bid, and know that you have bought at a price that cannot be equalled by the large retail establishments

Visit our floors before the sale and see the wonderful display of NEW FURNITURE and Rugs. All will be sold Tuesday to the highest bidder. A few of the choice used pieces will be offered, but we will devote most of the day to brand new up-to-the-minute furniture and rugs.

Another Big Auction!!

Thursday, May 13th, at 10 a.m.

We will sell a quantity of extra fine grade of linen, consisting of bed spreads, sheets, pillow slips, TABLE LINEN, curtains, dresser scarfs, crocheted pieces, etc. Don't miss this wonderful linen sale. Bargains for housewives!

We will also sell several consignments of furnishings from clean refined homes. The contents of these homes were moved to our salesroom, because of the central location. You will find among these articles everything you need to help furnish your home. Visit the showrooms before the sale and examine the goods. The highest bid gets the goods.

Hammond Sells Any Thing, Any Time, Any Place!

Phone for Dates

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER
OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
1053-55 So. MAIN PHONE 63545

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

AMUSEMENTS.

Rialto—"Alias Jimmy Valentine."
Alhambra—"Her Five-foot Highbrow."
Burbank—"Below the Surface."
Grauman's—"Paris Green."
Victory—"That Something."
Majestic—"Lilac Time."
Morosco—"Polly With a Past."
Garrick—"Down On the Farm."
Tally's—"Big Grande."
Clune's Broadway—"The Woman Game."
Superba—"Fluffy Fred."
Palace—"Why Change Your Wife?"
California—"Shore Acres."
Miller's—"Nurse Marjorie."
Symphony—"Husbands and Wives."
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Hotel Alexandria—"Mischief."
Majestic—"Friendly Enemies."
Washington Park—Baseball.
Old San Gabriel Mission—"The Mission Play."
Auditorium—Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Park—Band concert, 2:30 p.m.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Lecture on Celebrities.

Dean MacCormack of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral will give his popular lecture, "Celebrities I Have Met," at the parish hall of the Pro-Cathedral Tuesday evening, next.

Municipal League Dinner.

The Municipal League will hold annual dinner at Christopher's at 6:30 p.m. the 18th inst. Grade crossing eliminations and a union passenger terminal will be discussed.

Singing Society Rehearsal.

The Scandinavian Singing Society will rehearse Tuesday evening at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Fifteenth street and Dewey avenue. Under the direction of Adolf Dahm-Petersen, this mixed chorus will sing at the Hollywood May Festival the 15th inst.

For Elks' Smoker.

Arrangements are being made by the local lodge of Elks to hold a smoker at the end of this month. This smoker, according to George Goldsmith, will revive the social sessions that the lodge formerly held. A number of prominent men of this city will be invited to attend.

Masonic Anniversary.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 42, F. & A. M., will celebrate its sixty-sixth anniversary at Masonic Temple tomorrow night at 7:30. It is the oldest Masonic lodge in the city. Judge Bledsoe and Judge Weller, both Past Grand Masters of Masonry in California, will speak. There will be an entertainment provided by members of the Jinnistan Grotto followed by a supper in the lodge banquet room.

On Christian Science.

There are eleven Christian Science churches and two Christian Science societies in Los Angeles which hold services on Sunday at 11 a.m. The subject of the lesson-sermon in each of them for Sunday, is "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday evening services are held at 8 o'clock in First, Second, Third, Fifth and Sixth churches, and each Wednesday evening a meeting is held which includes testimonies of Christian Science healing.

DAMSITE FOUND FOR SACRAMENTO PROJECT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 8.—Engineers of the United States reclamation service have located a hard rock site for masonry dam in the Iron Canyon of the Sacramento River, five miles upstream from Red Bluff, it was announced today by W. A. Beard, secretary of the Sacramento Valley Development Association. The engineer's report showed a dam could be constructed at this point to impound 643,000 acre feet of water and supply irrigation for more than 200,000 acres in the Sacramento Valley.

CALEXICO FIRM ASKS STOCK RATIFICATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—The Calexico Compress Company, engaged in the business of storing, compressing, handling and shipping cotton, applied to the State Railroad Commission today for an order ratifying the issuance of $60,000 of stock certificates.

The company stated it had inadvertently failed to apply to the commission for authority to issue the stock, having supposed that a permit from the Commissioner of Corporations was sufficient.

FURNITURE DEALERS CONVENE IN FRESNO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRESNO, May 8.—Delegates to the semiannual convention of the California Furniture Dealers' Association at the closing session here today, voted to meet at Stockton near the end of this year. Stockton defeated Los Angeles by a narrow margin in the vote today. Automobile trips through the fruit-growing districts of Fresno were taken this afternoon. Tonight a banquet will close the convention.

Germans Hustle Troops from Ruhr.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MAYENCE, May 8.—Gen. Maurice Nellet, chief of the French military mission in Berlin, has been advised by the German government that all excess troops in the Ruhr district will withdraw May 10, says a message received here.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

The new style swimming without exertion is an unsurpassed physical exercise for women, and all women need exercise. It is easier than walking and is a most delightful and exhilarating recreation for which there is no substitute. Taught only at the Wilkinson Ladies' College of Swimming, Flower st. at 16th. Ask for folder. Phone 21850.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 760, 10391.

Skin diseases a specialty. Dr. Wm. H. Hedges, 304 S. Broadway, Suite 324. Hours 10 to 5. Pico 3284.

You furnish woolens; we make your suit, fit guaranteed, reasonable. Rooms 215-217 Lankershim Bldg.

Page & Shaw's wonderful candies appear at Baldridge's Drug Store, corner Serrano and West Sixth.

Steckel should take your pictures.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

Vachette swagger bags delight us with their roomy compartments, large mirror, pencil and coin purse. Priced $13.50.
(Main floor)

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadway

This Store has no connection with any other store.

A flesh colored veil with black dots is quite the newest whim of fashion. Very effective also and priced very reasonably at $1.75 a yard.
(Main floor)

As lovely as a beautiful poem is the



Summer Apparel

For Women and Misses

With Summer making her debut, the different sections of Myer Siegel & Co. are overflowing with original and individual ideas in wearing apparel for women and misses.

Suits of pongee have imprisoned the very coquetry of summer; dainty frocks of foulard and serge combinations have already won their way into our hearts. Wraps of taffeta and tricotine enfold us with their charm. Gay sports apparel stands out distinctive and individual, silhouetted against Southern California skies.

A new tuxedo sweater of mignonette silk is one of the newest arrivals in the sweater section, and bids fair to win its way to great popularity.

Taffeta and Organdie Hats

Fascinate Us With Innumerable Charms

The Summer Girl must, indeed, be delighted with the new versions of the mode in millinery. Hair hats may be seen in a variety of clever and becoming shapes with artistic flower combinations or smart ornamented Egyptian pins. Transparent hats of maline and tulle are very becoming, and add to the charms of the fair debutante.

Sports hats revel in a wild profusion of colors, and may be seen cleverly developed in silk or a variety of novelty straws.

The collection of Summer millinery offered by Myer Siegel & Co. offers unparalleled values.
(Main floor)

June Brides Welcome the

May Sale of Underwear

Dainty bits of lingerie that will cause exclamations of delight from those who take advantage of the exceptional values offered in this sale.

Silk, Philippine and domestic undergarments in all sizes.
(Third floor)

CORSETS

For Every Figure

—so cleverly fashioned that one scarcely feels their gentle, yet firm restraint. Whether it be for dancing, sports wear, boudoir or street, the corset essential to one's comfort may be had at Myer Siegel & Co.'s. The art of corsetry will also be explained by expert corsetieres who have made a study of scientific corset fitting.
(Third floor)

The Distinction of FIRST QUALITY

FURS

—compels recognition, and the many charming new models for Summer include neckpieces of Sable and other furs in one, two and three skins.
Moderately priced.
(Second floor)

NEW

Ragtex Blouses

—are only another proof that the newest in blousedom may always be found at Myer Siegel & Co.'s. For sports wear a Ragtex blouse of orange, rose or green combined with white is exceedingly attractive when worn with a smart white skirt. Not only are these blouses practical, but the Chinese influence which is seen in the straight lines is very becoming to almost every type.

Prices—$16.50, $17.50, $21.50.
(Main floor)

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

UP-TO-TH-MINUTE MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

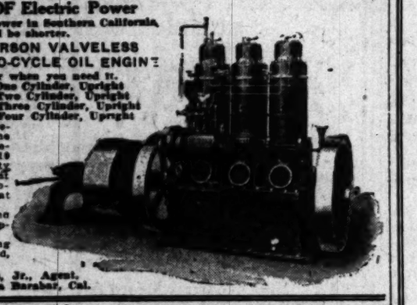
PRICES THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

434 SO. SPRING ST.

5% Additional Discount if you bring this ad.

THE SUPPLY OF Electric Power
is short 32,000 horse power in Southern California, and will be shorter.

BUY AN ANDERSON VALVELESS SEMI-DIESEL, TWO-CYCLE OIL ENGINE
and have power when you need it.
15 and 30 H.P. One Cylinder, Upright
60 H.P. Two Cylinder, Upright
90 H.P. Three Cylinder, Upright
120 H.P. Four Cylinder, Upright



The simple and most reliable Crude Oil engine made; guaranteed to develop H.P. on 6-10 lb. of 25 degrees gravity oil per hour, equivalent to .6c to 10c per kilowatt hour, with oil at 5c per gallon.
Engines in stock and can make prompt shipment.
Write me, stating horse-power required, and other conditions.
George B. Voorhees, Jr., Agent, 220 State Street, Santa Barbara, Cal.

ASKS RAIL BOARD TO DECIDE LIVING WAGE.

TAKES $2500 A YEAR TO KEEP FAMILY OF FIVE, DECLARES BROTHERHOOD ECONOMIST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 8.—A minimum of $2500 a year is necessary for the support of an American family of five, W. Jett Lauck, consulting economist for the Railroad Brotherhoods, asserted today before the Railway Labor Board. Mr. Lauck, who yesterday charged corporate profiteers with being chiefly responsible for present living costs, presented today a demand on behalf of 2,500,000 railway employees for the establishment of a minimum wage throughout the industry. He presented to the board a compilation of budgets on the cost of living.

"It is impossible," he said, "for a family of five in the United States to maintain itself even in decent poverty under existing conditions for a penny less than $2500 a year."

He quoted the estimate made by Prof. Royal S. Meeker, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, in August, 1919. The estimate was $2262. The estimate for May, he insisted, should be $2523.

Mr. Lauck in his statement declared that "the fundamental cause of all economic instability, all industrial unrest, all interruptions of production and distribution has been high prices and profiteering by organized capital and middlemen and retailers."

In concluding, the brotherhood spokesman requested that the board curtail its examination of wage data and proceed immediately to the determination of the question of what constitutes a living wage.



Teeth as Low as $5
Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay. Including your choice of base plate material (metal or otherwise excepted.) Guaranteed 10 years $7.00

My Extremely Low Prices

Teeth as Low as	$5.00
Best Set of Teeth	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$3.50
Bridge Work (22 karat) (Best)	$3.50
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings (Best)	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays (Best)	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings (Best)	50c up
Cement Fillings (Best)	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

EXPERT X-RAY DIAGNOSIS
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

EXAMINATION FREE
Hours 8:30 to 6:00. Sundays 9 to 12.

DR. FAIRFIELD
Entire Third Floor,
536 So. Broadway,
Phone 63850.

Asiatic Fleet Is Increased.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANILA (P. I.) Monday, May 3. Seven destroyers arrived here today to be attached to the United States Asiatic Fleet. The destroyer Hart, also to be attached to the fleet, was disabled en route, and is proceeding from Guam under tow.

Summer Garden Suggestions

YOUR BULBS AND WINTER ANNUALS ARE THROUGH BLOOMING

Fill Your Flower Beds Now

Pom Pom (Baby) Chrysanthemums
White, Pink, Yellow, Orange, Bronze.
Crimson, Etc. Fine Plants, $1.25 Dozen

Chrysanthemums. Standard Varieties
WE HAVE A FINE COLLECTION.
Special—Our Selection, $1.25 Dozen

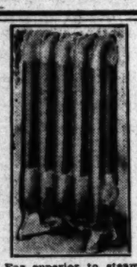
Perennial Phlox—Extra Large Field Clumps—Eight Good Varities This Week Only—$2.50 Dozen

Dahlias. We will deliver or mail to any address.
OUR SPECIAL COLLECTION OF
One Dozen Good Dahlias for $2.00
New and Scarce Varieties, 35c to $3.50 Each

Our Floral Department
Is equipped to supply the best in cut flowers and floral designs. Let us do your decorating. Telephone orders promptly delivered.

Paul J. Howard's

HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
1550 West Seventh Street.
Seventh at Union.
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER FIRM
GROWING ESTABLISHMENT—LOS NIETOS
Wilshire 1800 Automatic 857020



"HEAT YOUR HOME FOR 1c PER HOUR"

MR. BUILDER, see that you have the CAIN "JET SYSTEM" of heating in that new building. It helps to make quick sales.

WISE BUYERS and RENTERS look for it. MR. BUYER or RENTER, in buying or renting see that it is equipped with the CAIN "JET SYSTEM" of ECONOMICAL heat with gas.

Far superior to steam or hot water heating. The most economical way of heating a house known today. No Odor or Poisonous Gases. Does not burn up the oxygen in the room.

W. H. CAIN GAS RADIATOR CO.
Vermont 1176 Office and Factory, 5217 Moneta Ave.

IN THE SUN ALL DAY— SUFFER NO SUNBURN

IF YOU have yielded to the lure of the outdoors and you find, after a day spent in the sun, that your skin is sore and tender, simply apply Santiseptic lotion and relief will be instant. Sunburn, windburn and tan have no terrors for the man or the woman who uses Santiseptic Lotion. Stay outdoors in the hot sun as much as you please; Santiseptic will give you protection and relief; it is the secret of many an unspoiled complexion after a season spent in the mountains or at the seashore. Santiseptic is equally efficacious in those other annoyances incident to the summer season—oak or ivy poisoning, the bites or stings of fleas, mosquitos and other insects, both as a preventive and as a remedy. Santiseptic should be included in the necessities carried on every outing trip. Santiseptic is easily procured at most drug and department stores. If you cannot secure it, send 50 cents, with dealer's name, to the Esbencott Laboratories, Portland, Ore., for a full-size bottle, postpaid.

RHEUMATISM

Bright's Disease, Brick Dust Deposit, Bed Wetting, Gravel, Dropsy, Diabetes relieved with one bottle.



McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Medicine

CHICAGO, March 30, 1895.
MR. W. M. McBURNEY, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir: It affords me pleasure to testify to the efficiency of your Kidney and Bladder Cure. I have been troubled with my kidneys and bladder for over four years. I have been treated by Dr. C. A. Purdy and Dr. Frank Wells, the latter being my son. I regret to say they did me no good. I was advised to spend the winter in Los Angeles, which I did. On the night before I left for home I got a bottle of your medicine. The first dose did me good and I was well when I reached home, and I can say in conclusion that I am grateful to you. If this letter is of any use to you, use it.
THOS. WELLS.

Price $2.00 per bottle. Send 12c to W. F. McBurney for 7 days' treatment. 2007 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. Sold by all druggists. Established 1895.

Violet Ray Says:

Hundreds of cases of NEURITIS, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, SCALP DISEASES (such as DANDRUFF and FALLING HAIR,) SKIN and BLOOD TROUBLES and numerous other ills, have been successfully relieved and CURED by means of our apparatus used in the HOME, OFFICE or HOSPITAL by anyone capable of switching on an electric light.

SAFE, SANE, SIMPLE.
Made in Los Angeles.

Empire Electric Co.
2227 S. San Pedro St.
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Hoyt's CAFETERIA

Hoyt's Famous Pies, Doughnuts, Cookies for sale at bakery counter, fresh daily.
422 South Broadway

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FURRIER

LATEST FUR FASHIONS
810 So. Broadway. Phone 13613

Ask Your Druggist for
Cedarpac

Saves clothes
ONLY MOTH EXTERMINATOR WITH A PLEASANT ODOR. 15c

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 8. — [Reported by H. R. Hosey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.98; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 61 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 90 per cent.; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Temperatures, highest, 64 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, 12.42 inches; last season to date, 9.41 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Light, widely scattered local showers have occurred in Tennessee and the Atlantic and Gulf States during the past twenty-four hours, also in Washington and Northern Oregon, but fair weather has prevailed over other portions of the country. Cloudy or foggy weather was reported this morning at all stations in Southern California, with a trace of rain at San Diego. Fairly cloudy weather, with fog in the morning, may be expected in this vicinity Sunday.

SUN, MOON, AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 9, sun rises 4:56 a.m., sets 6:43 p.m.; moon rises May 9, 11:58 p.m., sets 11:11 a.m. May 10. Los Angeles Harbor, May 9, high tide, 2:57 p.m.; low tides, 7:51 a.m. and 7:18 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Pasadena	70	50
Pomona	77	51
Redlands	82	49
Riverside	80	49
Santa Barbara	69	51
San Bernardino	79	49
Santa Ana	82	47
Mt. Wilson	71	47

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Probably showers Sunday; cooler in east portion; fresh to strong westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Unsettled weather Sunday; probably showers; fresh westerly winds.

Northern and Southern California: Unsettled weather Sunday; probably showers; cooler in the interior; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Unsettled weather Sunday; probably showers; cooler; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) May 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height, Colorado River, 13.4 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	89	—	North Head	58	48
Boise	—	48	Oklahoma	74	52
Boston	66	48	Phoenix	96	58
Buffalo	58	44	Pittsburg	68	48
Chicago	62	46	Portland, Or.	66	50
Denver	64	44	Rapid City	62	40
Des Moines	74	50	Red Bluff	74	52
Duluth	62	50	Roseburg	68	46
Eureka	54	48	Roswell	74	54
Flagstaff	68	36	St. Louis	74	52
Fresno	76	51	St. Paul	74	46
Galveston	80	68	Sacramento	74	46
Havre	70	42	Salt Lake City	70	50
Helena	70	38	San Diego	69	54
Huron	74	40	San Francisco	56	48
Independence	—	36	S. Luis Obispo	60	44
Kamloops	70	50	Seattle	62	50
Kansas City	74	52	Spokane	78	46
Knoxville	70	52	Tampa	92	70
Los Angeles	64	50	Tonopah	70	34
Memphis	74	58	Tucson	94	58
Modena	72	40	Washington	76	50
Needles	94	—	Winnemucca	76	46
New Orleans	80	66	Winnipeg	58	44
New York	64	48	Yuma	96	—

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALVES—FARRIS. Joaquin F. Alves, 22; Gertrude Farris, 19.

BRADFORD—KERR. David B. Bradford, 38; Grace C. Kerr, 34.

BRANNAN — FRAZIER. Julius H. Brannan, 26; Elizabeth Frazier, 26.

BROWN — MURRAY. Harold Brown, 27; Mildred Murray, 22.

CAMPBELL — FARRAR. Earl A. Campbell, 22; Anne M. Farrar, 22.

COSTIN—MALLEY. William M. Costin, 35; Wilhelmina Smalley, 34.

EDWARDS—MOSER. Harry C. Edwards, 34; Olga M. Moser, 34.

FANCHER—JOHNSON. Melvin Fancher, 26; Pearlie Johnson, 24.

FARR—LEFFERT. Charles Farr, 21; Frances Lefpert, 18.

FRANCIS—HIGELOW. Joseph Francis, 24; Hazel L. Hedlow, 19.

FREEMAN—CAMPBELL. Theodore Freeman, 24; Addie Campbell, 27.

GLENNON—KESSLER. Earl G. Glennon, 23; Margaret V. Kessler, 20.

GOWAN—OSHIKAT. Raymond J. Gowan, 26; Martha L. Oshikat, 20.

HALL—HARTLE. Lawrence Hall, 26; Elizabeth B. Hartle, 24.

HANEY — WINE. Elmer I. Haney, 40; Mazie C. Wine, 38.

HANSEN—MILAM. George B. Hansen, 20; Ida M. Milam, 18.

HASWELL—FRYER. James R. Haswell, 39; Amy M. Fryer, 36.

HAWKINS—PAIOT. Clint F. Hawkins, 25; Frances C. Paiot, 17.

HILL — FRICK. Arthur F. Hill, 19; Pauline T. Frick, 19.

JACOBS—WILSON. James W. Jacobus, 62; Anna M. Wilson, 57.

JAQUISH — GARNETT. Elwood A. Jaquish, 24; Lillian Garnett, 20.

LEONARD—SPIER. George W. Leonard, 24; Nonie C. Zuber, 24.

LING — WITTEMAN. William Ling, 40; Bessie A. Witteman, 40.

MITCHELL—CLAY. Andrew E. Mitchell, 43; Jennie C. Clay, 33.

MORLEY—MORLEY. Murray J. Morley, 50; Frances L. Morley, 35.

MOORE—ROOP. Fredrick A. Moore, 24; Rena B. Roop, 19.

NEMESH — SCHULTZ. August W. Nemesh, 39; Milly M. Schultz, 37.

NEWMAN—SCOTT. George R. Newman, 31; Della M. Scott, 19.

O'BRIEN — CLARK. Elmer M. O'Brien, 24; Margaret J. Clark, 18.

SCHAFERSKI — BARTEN. Joseph M. Schaferski, 28; Kathrine M. Barten, 21.

TORRES — ARMANTA. Joe M. Torres, 33; Teresa Armanta, 27.

WOOLERY—SUTTON. George Woolery, 22; Pearl Sutton, 20.

YOUNG—ALEXANDER. Edgar S. Young, 49; Nina B. Alexander, 41.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BARNES. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin. Daughter. County Hospital. May 4.

CLARK. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel. Daughter. California Hospital. May 5.

FULKERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Daughter. County Hospital. May 7.

GRIFFITH. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. 221 East Fifty-ninth place. April 29.

HOWERTON. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. Los Angeles Harbor. May 5.

HUBBARD. Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Jr. Boy. 757 Stanford street. May 6.

JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. May 4.

KARR. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Boy. 829 Marvin street. May 4.

KOLB. Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Boy. Palms. May 7.

LEKKERUGGEN. Mr. and Mrs. Johannes. Boy. 1936 Beechwood drive. May 4.

MADDOX. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene. Boy. Los Angeles Harbor. May 2.

MERCIER. Mr. and Mrs. Amand. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. May 7.

MILLER. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. May 5.

MONROE. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. 5352 Lexington avenue. April 30.

PRUDHOMME. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. 2000 East Ninth street. May 3.

SINNIGE. Mr. and Mrs. Norman. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. May 6.

TULLY. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred. Daughter. 2012 Mozart. May 6.

VAIL. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. May 5.

WALSH. Mr. and Mrs. David. Boy. Private Home Hospital. May 6.

WEAVER. Mr. and Mrs. Herman. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. May 6.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BAKER. Edna V. against Thomas A.

BILLINGS. Lottie M. against Isaac.

MORTON. Edward W. against Verbena.

BURRIER. Clara against Peter.

CURTIS. Wanda against Frank H.

MAPCUS. Frances E. against William.

McGILVARY. Gladys B. against George B.

POGGI. Dorothy L. against Elmer.

ROBBINS. Ethel against Arthur.

TIERMAN. Kathryn against William H.

WERTSBECK. Leony W. against Alice I.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

BROWN. Emma from Charles.

CALLIHAN. Edna from Harry.

CAREY. Virginia from Ernest.

MILLETT. Arthur from Nova.

MOYER. David from Adah.

RELPH. Thomas from Mildred.

SIMENDINGER. Margaret from William F.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
CARLSON, Carl. Los Angeles	59	May 6
CARMICHAEL, Donald. Los Angeles	58	May 3
DONNER, Anna. Los Angeles	86	May 7
DOWNHAM, Margaret. Los Angeles	41	May 8
FARE, Clarence. Los Angeles	42	May 5
REUDE, Emil. Los Angeles	39	May 6
LARSEN, Fred. Los Angeles	61	May 6
LELAND, George. Los Angeles	41	May 7
MORRISON, Valerian. Los Angeles	72	May 6
ROBBINS, Howard. Los Angeles	68	May 3
SHEAVER, Josephine. Los Angeles	71	May 5
SIMPSON, Edward. Los Angeles	44	May 5
STEINER, John. Los Angeles	65	May 6
THOMAS, Mark. Los Angeles	35	May 6
WACHLING, Jessie. Los Angeles	70	May 6
WHEELER, Elizabeth. Los Angeles	69	May 5

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BAILIFF. Funeral services for Melville Bailiff will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the funeral chapel of W. H. Smith, 942 South Figueroa.

BRUNNER. At 330 East Twenty-first street, Louis T. Brunner, beloved husband of Anna Brunner, dear father of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. and Mr. and Mrs. Will Brunner, Rudolph and Lucile Brunner, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. James Brunner and the late Jennie Bergman of St. Louis, Mo., and our loving grandfather.
Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, Tenth and Hill streets. Funeral notice later. (St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.)

Editorial Section
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES

VOL. XXXIX.

THE FRIGHT

How the Husband o
Probably Ten o
What He Go

"Times"

A fiend in the flesh, a moder
mony and the bloody fate
Willis's court tomorrow m
of his confession.

This mental and moral monste
multiple-murderer, superbrigan
talented trail is one that even
Prosecutors uncovered in the in-
vestigation prove that Watson cer-
tainly married sixteen named and
murdered women, nearly all on
the Pacific Coast. Four more names
of possible wives are known, but ab-
solute proof is lacking. Watson him-
self says he does not remember. At
least two of the women he has done
away with, the officers believe. Seven
confessed slaying, admitting that
there must be more. Again he does
not remember." At the time of
arrest he was about to marry
another woman in this vicinity
after he had about sixty "prospects"
on his list. Half a dozen women
have been found who came near
marrying him, but did not for vari-
ous reasons. That he would have
married on marrying and killing in
each case but for the trifle that led
to his arrest, there can be no doubt.
In nearly every case where a
murder has been established it is
known to have occurred about three
months after marriage. Where
murders occur in the flats of dozens
of officers think that a so-far-unsolved murder took place. In
the case of physicio-criminologists,
this regularity of slaying is a
strong indication that Watson is a
reincarnation of the Jack the Ripper
type. A theory further borne out by
the terrible mutilation of the
bodies of Nina Lee Delaney and
Elizabeth Pryor, the two slain wives
whose bodies have been recovered.

A CLOTCH OF EVOLUTION.

Who is he? Where did he come
from? When did he start his drive
for women? What was his
method, what were his objects, re-
main to be answered. The answers to
these questions are the definition of
the very worst in the human kind.
It is the story of a perverted
genius, of the ghastly crimes of
a degenerate incarnated in a twen-
tieth century being, a blood-stained
throwback to prehistoric days. For Watson,
according to criminologists, students of
human nature and experts in psy-
chological abnormalities, has in him
the worst traits of Jack the Ripper,
of the French murderer; of
hundreds of legends and his-
tories of savages who roamed
the earth when it was in its dawn.
The man himself says he is a
"child of evil forces. He says he
has a dual personality. He set up,
in a revealing confession, that he
was a "mild-mannered and
quiet-hearted man and
a raging fiend."

These days especially, you
should ask what you pay for your
clothing the value for what you pay.
Measured by quality, style and
fit, Hanan gives you more value for your
money than any fine make in the world.
"REEDCRAFT is sold only at our
THE REEDCRAFT

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Those men who stand pat
for quality, style and fit inv
choice of Hanan Shoes—the
from the highest standard.
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Pictorial Section
NEWS, NOTES, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1920. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—1910—310,191 By the City Directory—(1920)—371,000

THE FRIGHTFUL STORY OF WATSON.

The Husband of Twenty-two Women and Murderer of Probably Ten of Them Operated; Why He Did it, What He Got Out of it, How He was Caught.

BY A. M. ROCHLEN,
"Times" Representative, in the Watson Investigation.

A thief in the flesh, a modern Jack the Ripper who hid his hideous crimes under the cloak of society and the bloody fate of his victims by methods born of a master mind, will appear in Judge Willis's court tomorrow morning to receive a life sentence in the penitentiary in consideration of his confession.

The moral and moral monster is James P. ("Bluebeard") Watson, man of many aliases and wives, confessed murderer, superbigamist and one of the most frightful criminals in the world's annals. His crimes are of a nature that even healing time will never erase.

Watson's confession, the sensational crisis of the investigation, was brought about by the avalanche of facts patiently and persistently uncovered by the officers who worked on the case. A woman's curiosity started it, a private detective's dogged persistency in shadowing Watson brought its first traces to the light. Weeks of pursuit by telegraph and mail, directed by trained, capable investigators, sealed the doom. Baffled in his two attempts to commit suicide, pinned to the wall by an overwhelming array of facts, facing the hangman's noose in another State, Watson broke down and told.

His own story confirmed many things the officers already knew. Together with his confession the records in their possession made up a nearly complete story.

Fundamentally, Watson the Bluebeard is a student of human nature. Emotional women were his prey. Comfort, pleasure, happiness—the age-old goal of humanity was his bait. Cunning, daring, skilled judgment, studied gallantry and personal charm were his weapons.

IS PART NEGRO?

Watson is a southerner. He stoutly denies it, but there is reason to think he has a trace of negro blood in him. His own story of his boyhood life, if it is to be believed, is that he was an orphan, that he does not know his right name, that he had a harsh, cruel childhood, and was buffeted around the world with bats and rods until he grew up. He says he has had no education. His language and letters show in spots that his education was not thorough. He picked up what he knows, absorbed it from his fellows. In appearance he may be taken for almost anything. A small tradesman, an underpaid professional man, a clerk in a small-town bank. He says he is a traveling salesman. The officers know that he traveled for at least two Canadian mercantile houses in 1912 and 1913. There is no record of his activities before those years. He still maintains his membership in some of the American commercial men's traveling associations, having paid dues on one a few days before his arrest.

The only remarkable things about the physical Watson are his hands and arms, and his upper lip. The hands are those of a musician—though Watson has played nothing but funeral marches. They are large, pliable hands, angular, soft and never still. They are not the nervous hands of the small fry in the criminal world. They are self-possessed hands, but they are active. The great tension of the mind seems to be reflected in the hands. They are always moving, but not in haste. The arms are long, gorilla-like. They have a way of swinging limply from the shoulder when Watson wants them to swing. They are sinister and powerful. The crushed skulls of his victims are mute witnesses of this.

TELLTALE LIPS.

Watson's upper lip is unique. It is thick, long, and "gloomy." Some of the photographs taken of the man in the past seven or eight years show this peculiarity but little. By studying all his pictures one can see the change in the man's mouth and especially the upper lip. As his murders accumulated this upper lip grew longer and thicker. The lines alongside his nose are in keeping with the mouth. In times of emotional stress his lower lip falls away from the teeth. I saw this happen several times. Once it was when he pointed to the sandy ledge up in the mountains where the body

(Continued on Third Page.)

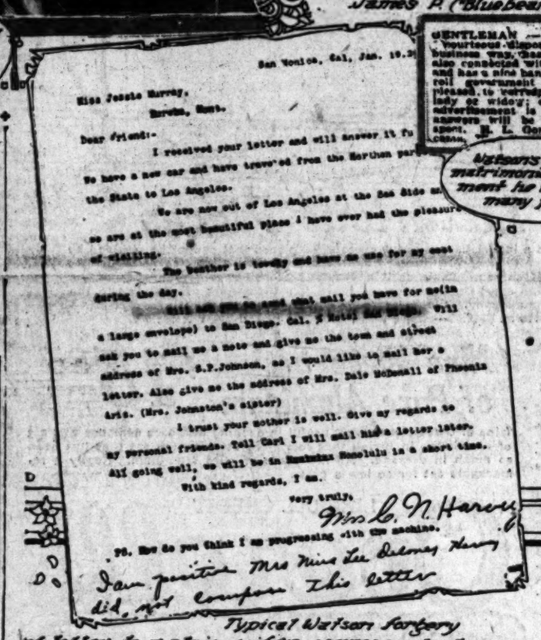


Death car in which Watson transported the bodies of his victims. Shoved under the canvas cover.

In the Case of the Monster Who is to be Sentenced Here Tomorrow.



James P. ("Bluebeard") Watson and His Cemetery, Superloaf Canyon, San Diego County.



Typical Watson forgery of letter to a slain wife's correspondent

Watson's basic type of matrimonial advertisement he inserted in many papers.



Watson's bank books, all under different names, his marriage licenses and memoranda of wives.

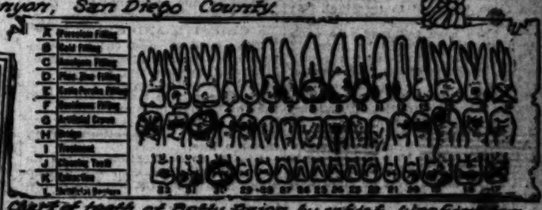


Chart of teeth of Betty Prior by which Washington victim was identified.

James P. Watson and a Glimpse of the Damning Case Against Him.

In the top picture, taken as Mrs. Nina Lee Deloney's body was being exhumed by the officials in the foreground, can be seen the State Highway with the ambulance Watson came in and the searchers' autos. Beyond it, toward the San Felipe hills, is the new San Diego and Arizona Railway. In the photo of the forged letter, written by Watson probably the same day he slew Mrs. Deloney, note the charge made at the bottom by Miss Jessie Murray, to whom the letter was written.

IN MODERN BLUEBEARD'S CLOSET.

Here are the Wives of James P. Watson, Seven He is Known to Have Murdered, Three He Probably Slew and Twelve Who Escaped with Their Lives.

Subjoined is a complete list, so far as it can be compiled up to the hour of going to press of this section of The Times, of the wives of James P. ("Bluebeard") Watson, those known to have been slain by him, those probably slain and those who have escaped, with the principal facts regarding each. The list includes six named women murdered, two named probably murdered (Watson confesses seven killings,) two unnamed probably murdered, eight named living wives, one unnamed living wife and three probable wives, a grand total of twenty-two.

KNOWN MURDERED.

Nina Lee Deloney, divorcee, Eureka, Mont. Married Watson under the name of Charles N. Harvey, San Francisco, December 5, 1919. Had $20,000 in property, some of it now in Watson's possession, through "sale" of fake bank stock. Beaten to death with hatchet near Signal Hill, Long Beach, about January 20, 1920, and carried in Watson's automobile to foot of Mountain Springs grade, Imperial county and buried in hills. Body found May 4, when Watson led officials to grave. Believed to have been Bluebeard's last victim.

Elizabeth Prior, waitress, Wallace, Idaho, and Spokane. Married Watson under name of Milton Lewis in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, March 25, 1919. Had property in Weld county, Colorado, tax receipts on which were found in Watson's possession. Beaten to death with hammer by Watson near Olympia, Wash., June 8, 1919. House burned to conceal crime. Body found July 9, 1919, positively identified by teeth and clothing. Watson confessed this murder.

Alice M. Ludvigson, widow, Seattle. Married Watson under name of Andrew Hilton Oct. 6, 1917, at Port Townsend, Wash. Marriage kept secret two years. Her property, papers, personal belongings now in Watson's possession. Furniture she owned put in storage by Watson, and receipt held by him. Last heard of by relatives Dec. 11, 1919, through forged letter, saying she was on way to South America. Watson says she was drowned under heavy logs in St. Joe River, Idaho. Does not remember date. Later in confession, referred to this as a murder.

Bertha A. Goodnick, Spokane. Married Watson under name of H. L. Gordon, in answer to matrimonial advertisement, June 11, 1919, in North Yakima, Wash., two days after murder of Betty Prior, short distance away. Shortly after marriage she and Watson left for California, from where they were to "go to Honolulu and Australia." Sister of woman received letter postmarked Los Angeles last fall, written on typewriter and carrying forged signature. The woman's property, deeds and legal papers found in Watson's possession, also blank sheets of paper with her signature. Storage house receipt from Vancouver found in Watson's possession covered a trunk placed there by Watson under name of C. N. Andrews. Trunk contained Miss Goodnick's personal property with identification marks removed. Watson says she fell into Lake Washington and was drowned.

Agnes Wilson, maid, Alberta and Vancouver, Can. Married Watson under name of Charles Newton Harvey in 1918 in Vancouver by Rev. Fr. Connoley, St. Augustine's rectory. Immediately afterward dropped out of sight. In Watson's possession were found blank sheets of papers with woman's signature on bottom, unmailed post cards with Honolulu scenes, and signed Agnes and Agnes H. Watson confessed this murder, saying he drowned her in Lake Washington.

Beatrice M. Andrewartha of Vancouver and England. Wealthy widow. Came from Vancouver to Tacoma Feb. 10, 1919, and married Watson there that day under name of Harry M. Lewis. Had joint account with him in Seattle bank. Last word from her received by sister in Spokane, dated March 25, 1919, posted in Sacramento and written on typewriter. Similar sheets of paper with woman's signature found in Watson's possession, as well as list of her relatives, and notes and legal papers. Many addressed but unmailed post cards with Honolulu scenes on them in Watson's grip. These cards addressed to relatives whose name is on the list, and signed Beatrice, and Auntie B. Name of Emily J. Rose contained on note in favor of Beatrice M. Lewis found in Watson's possession. Watson says he killed Mrs. Andrewartha by drowning in Lake Washington. Does not remember the date.

PROBABLY MURDERED.

Mrs. Gertrude Wilson, widow. Seattle. Married Watson under name of J. P. Watson, in Seattle, in early summer of 1917. Woman had a son. Watson left them on a farm in Hood River district, later meeting them in Seattle. From that time on woman dropped out of sight. Names of Gertrude W. and Gertrude Wilson appear on matrimonial lists of Watson. Authorities here believe she was murdered by Watson.

Helen Gordon, Vancouver. Probably one of Watson's earliest wives. Her name appears as beneficiary on insurance policy carried by Watson in the Northwest Commercial Travelers' Association of Canada in 1912 and 1913. The next year the beneficiary was changed and name of Kathryn Watson substituted. Name of Helen appears among Watson's papers, and he was known to use aliases of Gordon many times. When asked about this case on his return trip from El Centro, Watson tried to evade it.

The woman's body found near Martinez was a characteristically

(Continued on Third Page.)

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FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

STREET CAR REROUTING IN EFFECT HERE TODAY.

Most Sweeping Traffic Rearrangement in City's History Made to Speed Service, Cut Running Costs.

The most extensive rearrangement of traffic in the history of Los Angeles started at midnight last night, when the rerouting of all yellow street cars became effective. With a saving of 4,000,000 car miles per year predicted by the State Railroad Commission, the cars will operate under practically the same schedules that have been followed in the past, but faster running time per trip is expected to result from the elimination of curves and the establishment of more direct routes.

The plan was developed from recommendations of the State Railroad Commission and the Board of Public Utilities, which spent practically nine months last year in a complete survey of the company's properties and operation. An important feature remaining to be established under the rerouting program is operation of one-man safety cars. This sort of service, embodying the last word in electric car systems, will be used on shuttle lines covering outlying points and making connections with the through-town lines. Owing to difficulties in eastern industrial conditions, it is impossible to state when the safety-car service will begin.

BIG ADVANCE COST.

The rerouting has involved an expenditure by the Los Angeles Railway of practically $500,000 for construction work on track curves, alterations and wiring.

Offsetting this expenditure, the State Railroad Commission estimates a saving of 18 per cent of the operating cost will be effected through the rerouting. This estimate was made on 1918 costs, but with the increased expenses of two years, it will remain to be seen whether the plan results in a credit of dollars and cents. But at any rate, the railroad officials are confident it will meet with the approval of passengers, chiefly through delivering faster service.

The general principle followed in the rerouting is the straightening out of circuitous lines by giving a direct run from terminal to terminal. At the same time, the ends of many runs have been trimmed. In such cases, shuttle cars will be operated to the ends of lines, with through service in the morning and evening rush hours.

Special attention has been given to evening travel on the downtown streets. Aiding this general scheme, two thoroughfares are provided for the exclusive use of automobiles and pedestrian traffic. This has been accomplished by removing all cars from Third street west of Main and from Eighth street.

EAGLE ROCK LINE.

One of the principal through-town lines, the Eagle Rock and Hawthorne, will henceforth be operated through the business district by way of Broadway instead of Spring street, as heretofore. Starting from Eagle Rock City, the route will be over the private right of way, Avenue 25, Dayton avenue, San Fernando Road, Pasadena avenue, North Broadway, Sunset Boulevard, North Main, North Spring and to Broadway via First street, out Broadway and Broadway Place to Main, then on Jefferson street, Grand avenue, Santa Barbara avenue and the private right of way to Hawthorne. The change was effected as a part of the arrangement for evening traffic through the business zone.

ON EAST FOURTH.

The East Fourth-street and Hoover-street line on the Dalton-street branch has been changed to meet the program of leaving Eighth street and all of Third street west of Main for autos. Keeping clear of these two streets and coming in from Euclid and Stephenson avenue via Euclid to Fourth and over Merrick street, Traction Way and Third street, the cars turn at Main street, following out to Jefferson street, then over Santa Barbara avenue, Dalton street and Vernon avenue to Arlington street. The same line will handle to Vermont Heights the service formerly operated on Spring street from Fourth.

GAGE STREET SHUTTLE.

A shuttle line will be operated on Gage street from Brooklyn avenue to Rowan street via Rowan, Hammel and Gage street to the terminus of the line. This shuttle will connect with the West Pico and East First-street line through the business district and is designed to save power in operating the through-town cars up the grade.

THE MONETA RUN.

Eliminating a turn at Seventh street and Broadway, which has been one of the worst points of delay in the downtown district, the Grand-avenue cars running to Moneta avenue are routed on Broadway to Eleventh street and turn at that point to Grand avenue and run out to Fifty-fourth street and Mesa Drive via Santa Barbara avenue, Hoover street and the private right of way. On the other end of the line, the cars turn at Second street, instead of First street, as formerly, and on Spring and Main streets.

The Manchester and Arlington branch of the Grand-avenue and Moneta line is being operated over a similar route in the business zone, starting from Arlington and Forty-eighth streets and reaching the Manchester-avenue terminal via Main street and Moneta avenue.

GRIFFITH AND GRIFFIN.

The Griffith and Griffin-avenue run has been shortened by making McKinley avenue and Vernon avenue the terminal instead of Walnut Park. The service largely duplicated that of Vernon avenue and now the Walnut Park district is served by the West Jefferson and Huntington Park through line.

Owing to duplication of the La Salle-avenue line on Washington and Figueroa streets, the service has been discontinued except for a shuttle line running on Western avenue and Twenty-second street via Twenty-second and La Salle to Washington.

STEPHENSON, TEMPLE.

The Stephenson-avenue cars, which formerly operated on Seventh street to Hope and then turned back, often delaying traffic at a busy point, will run today through to Alvarado on Seventh, on Alvarado to Sixth, then by the private right of way and Third street to Larchmont at Melrose.

A marked improvement in the Temple-street car service is afforded by routing the cars down the grade to North Spring street, where they offer better connections with through-town cars at the postoffice building.

UNIVERSITY AND CENTRAL.

University and Central-avenue cars make Fifth street the through-town line. Starting from Slauson and Central avenues they follow Central avenue to Fifth street, run on Fifth to Olive and continue via Sixth, Figueroa, Washington, Estrella, Twenty-third, Union, Hoover, Thirty-second, McClintock and Vermont to Thirty-ninth street. In addition to relieving congestion on Spring street, the arrangement started today gives added car service to the Southern Pacific station.

Changes of equipment to conserve power will be made as a part of the general rerouting and economy scheme. The shuttle cars, with speedy operation, but minimum consumption of electricity, are expected largely to counteract increased prices of power due to higher rates recently granted the Southern California Edison Company by the State Railroad Commission.

The entire rearrangement has been made to deliver service which the State Railroad Commission and the Public Utilities Board consider adequate and to keep the fare at 5 cents. Fare boxes are being installed on all cars as fast as they are received. The new transfers, which are largely in use at present, will indicate definitely the time limit for acceptance.

SIX MONTHS I COULDN'T WORK

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Me Strong and Able to Work—I Recommend It To All My Friends.

Bayonne, N. J.—"I had pains in back and legs so that I could not stand caused by female trouble. I felt so tired all the time, had bad headaches, and for six months I could not work. I was treated by a physician and took other remedies but got no relief. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me very much. I am well and strong and now able to do my work. I can not thank you enough and I recommend your medicine to my friends who are sick."—Mrs. SOPHIE BAGATANSKY, 93 East 17th St., Bayonne, N. J.

It must be admitted by every fair-minded, intelligent person that a medicine could not live and grow in popularity for over forty years, and today hold a record for such wonderful success as does Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, without having great virtue and actual worth. Such medicine must be looked upon and termed both standard and dependable by every thinking person.

Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless,) and is better than anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—[Advertisement.

WIFE OF RANCHER TAKES OWN LIFE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, May 8.—The nervous ailments with which she had been suffering reached a climax today when Mrs. Antonio Machada, wife of a prominent rancher here, shot herself through the heart with a revolver, causing instant death. Mrs. Machada, who had been subject to intermittent attacks of mental derangement for some time, took her life in her bedroom, the shot attracting her two daughters, Molly and Loreen.

Members of the family declare that the woman was apparently happy during her sane momenis.

The body is at the undertaking establishment of Breese Bros. and Todd, awaiting funeral arrangements.

LAST CALL FOR HEAD OF BELTING COMPANY.

George Howard Leland, president of the Leland Brothers Belting Company of this city is dead at his residence, 1430 West Forty-sixth street. Mr. Leland was the father of Thomas F. and George E. Leland, and the brother of H. E. Leland of San Francisco, and A. H. Leland of Los Angeles. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

Abbey Hotel.

Have you seen the delightfully clean, quiet, sunny rooms—all with large closets? Also have one furnished for year-round rate! Eighth at Figueroa.



Magnetic Reductions in Rugs and Linoleum of the Best Quality
Profits Sacrificed on all the Popular Grades

$3.50 Tremont Wool Fiber Rug $2.48
Pleasing colors in the close-woven Fremont Wool Fiber Rug; will give satisfactory service; 27x54-inch.

$8.00 Delphi Axminster Rug $5.95
Showing new colors and patterns in choice, long pile Axminster Rug; 27x54-inch size; large variety of desirable patterns to select from.

$5.75 Colonial Rag Rug $4.40
Adds refinement to the bedroom, dainty pastel colors with fancy cretonne borders; 36x72-inch size. An unusual buy.

$18.00 Reversible Fiber Rug $13.80
Extra low price in durable Kolorfast Fiber Art Rugs; 9x12 ft. size. These rugs are reversible and have a beautiful pattern on either side. A rare buy.

$35.00 Maryland Tapestry Rug $27.60
Seamless Tapestry Rugs in Oriental and floral patterns; 8¼x10½ ft. size; an exceptionally good bargain.

Genuine Navajo Blanket Rugs 20% Discount 20%
Great variety of these artistic blankets, woven by the Indians of the best quality of wool; a large assortment of well selected designs and sizes. Don't fail to see them.

$50.00 Arenas Velvet Rug $42.35
Closing out a number of fine velvet Rugs in the 9x12 ft. size; small all-over patterns in popular colors predominate. Make an early selection.

$80.00 Alpine Seamless Axminster Rug $64.70
An unequaled value; Axminster Rugs of character and quality; 9x12 ft. size. New Jaspe colors.

$95.00 Ardelane Wilton Velvet Rug . $79.20
For superb color effects the celebrated Ardelane Wilton Velvet Rugs are in a class by themselves; 9x12 ft. size; some are fringed.

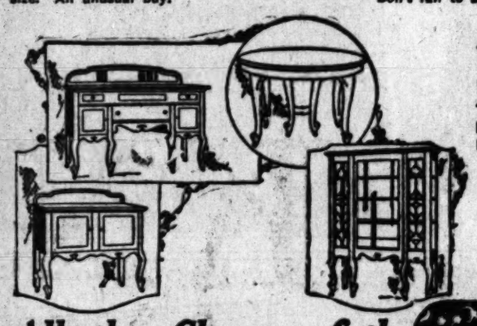
Cover your kitchens and bathrooms with ***Felt Base Floor Covering, 78c per sq. yd.*** It is the cheapest. A floor covering that will give good service, being durable and waterproof; a choice selection of new and conventional designs.

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum. Special Price, Per Sq. Yd..... $2.2[illegible]
A marvel of a bargain. Real inlaid linoleum at the same price as of the best printed grade. Beautiful tile and parquetry designs.

Special sale of ***Pittsburg Electric Vacuum Cleaner Demonstrators ..... $22.8[illegible]***
A desirable, practical electric vacuum cleaner with a powerful motor and rotary brush attachment, does efficient work. The machines were used as demonstrators and will be as "new" when delivered. We carry a full line of the best known electric vacuum cleaners.
ROYAL HOOVER OHIO-TUEC SWEEPERVAC BEE MARY JANE

Furniture That You Will Admire and Want for Your Own Home

This is the most dependable store for home furnishers, for we follow no fads—we are conservative and every piece of furniture represents a true furniture period.

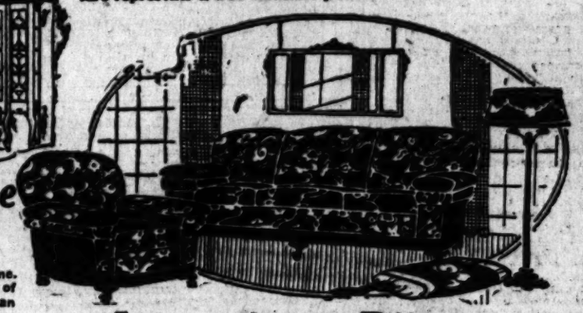


All the Charm of the Ancient Originals

Dining-room suites that you will cherish in your home. The suite illustrated is charmingly designed from pieces of the Queen Anne motif, and it is richly finished in American walnut. A suite you will enjoy seeing.

There Are Other

Suites of different designs and different finishes. And the prices are most reasonable, just as low as possible. For instance, Queen Anne buffets are but $112.50, china cabinets are marked only $67.50, while tables are as low as $107.50 and the serving tables are now $51.50. Chairs may be had in many different patterns. All remarkably low in price.



Luxurious Pieces

There is a luxuriousness about overstuffed pieces that cannot be attained by any other type of furniture. Illustrated in a very attractive suite that is every bit as comfortable as it appears. The coil spring foundation has a soft spring edge, the cushions are loose, and the frames are finished in the antique mahogany. Some beautiful suites are priced remarkably low—davenports at $149.50—chairs and rockers to match are but $78.50.

Beautiful Bedroom Pieces in American Walnut and Mahogany

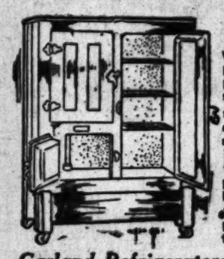
If you desire—but, we are sure you do—a dainty, attractive chamber set, we suggest that you visit this store and see these charming suits, patterned after old William and Mary originals.



Our Price

Is very modest, in fact, you will be agreeably surprised at the savings that are possible to be made here, and we offer nothing but the best of quality. Among the values are large, beautiful dressers now at $135. The beds are priced at $91.50, while the dressing tables are but $96.50 and the chiffonettes are as low as $115.

Garland Refrigerators



Perfect Refrigeration Means a Big Saving in Food

With food at the present prices, a Garland refrigerator will soon pay for itself. It will insure you pure food the year 'round in addition to saving time and steps. Garland refrigerators are very convenient, absolutely sanitary, and strictly economical, conserving much ice. When you buy a Garland here you have the satisfaction of knowing it will give perfect service; that it represents the best arrangement that modern refrigeration experts can devise; and that it is priced as low as possible. The one pictured is now, but

Garland Refrigerators Are Not the "Ice-Eating" Kind... $44.50

Nine Piece Set of Pure Aluminum $15.85

Nine of those pieces most useful in cooking purposes compose this set of aluminum, including that four-piece combination set that has been so much in demand. All are made of pure aluminum. Really a remarkable set for so low a price.

Peninsular Gas Ranges

Not an Ordinary Range

Peninsular Gas Ranges were designed by a woman—built strictly in accordance with her plans—and include special and patented features that are to be found only on the Peninsular.

Bring efficiency into your kitchen with this extraordinary gas range, noted for the results obtained in baking with such an even heat. Those who purchase a Peninsular receive not only the finest gas range, but absolute satisfaction as well. And all are extremely low in price.



Over 2,000,000 Satisfied Users $69.50 as shown $59.50

LIBERAL CREDIT

Overell's

FURNITURE STORE OF THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — FURNITURE STORE OF THE WEST



Super Tailoring Very Moderately Priced

$85

—If you will inspect our establishment you will be convinced that, considering our materials, workmanship, etc., a better suit cannot be made for the money.

—Highest grade all-wool exclusive patterns of our own selection and importation are submitted for your choice.

—All work done in our own shop.
—20 years in business here.

N. L. Biehl
MEN'S TAILOR
729 So. Broadway - Third Floor

SEE page 10, part 1, of today's Times for display advertisements of the members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

THEO TIES



New Paris Heel

SHORT VAMP
$12.00 to $15.00

Silver Cloth
Black Satin
Brown Kid
White Kid
Brown Suede
Black Velvet

Agents Gower's Soft and Easy Shoes

Burns 525 So. Broadway

Gordon Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

Full Line Wizard Arch Appliances Expert to Fit Them

$15 WATCHES

MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

Do you know

—*That Kansas City is one of the best advertised City in the world?*

—*That Kansas City is the most logical growing city in the United States?*

—*That Kansas City is right in the heart of the best agricultural belt in the world?*

If I were a young man today, I would "stake my fortune" in Kansas City. I did this 40 years ago when the future was not nearly as bright. Now I want to retire. I will dispose of all my property at a figure that will make the man who can swing it independent for life. A fortune in five years.

Here's what I have to offer:

One corner lot, 93x132, 11th and Cherry—2 blocks from new Telephone Building just completed. Four blocks from new Federal Reserve Bank Building; four blocks from heart of business district; three blocks from new million-dollar Internal Revenue Office buildings are at a premium in Kansas City today. Long term guarantee tenants for a 15-story building on this lot that will return more than 10% net on the investment today. Estimated value $150,000.00.

One 50-foot lot with one-story building covering it (rent $600 per year for four years). The new 15-story F. G. building next door—the Goodrich street Goodyear Rubber Company building a 12-story building. This property should double in value in less than three years. Estimated value $66,000.00.

40 acres inside city limits, near Hill Crest Country Club, surrounded on three sides by Swope Park, one of the most beautiful natural parks in the United States. Over 1,000 acres of natural parks and playgrounds. Restricted district and if properly handled will be one of the choicest residence districts in Kansas City. Ideal for utility for suburban homes that are offered in Beverly Hills, Fairfax Hills or Mission Hills. There isn't a more beautiful and ideal location for laying as nature made it, this tract holds a future price that cannot be accurately predicted. Estimated value $200,000.00.

Ten acres outside city limits at 67th street in Brush Creek Boulevard, only four or five blocks from one of the finest residence districts in Kansas City (millions of dollars already invested in beautiful homes in this district). This ten acres is a preferred investment. With the proper development this property should double in value in less than three years. Estimated value $18,000.00.

The great question in Kansas City today is where to live. Rents are high. Houses are rented or sold before completion. [illegible] can be rented or sold in 24 hours.

This property totals $435,000.00, but a spot cash offer of [illegible] million dollars might tempt me to dispose of the entire [illegible]. I might trade for bonds, mortgages or other [illegible] very liberal bank, or might consider long time [illegible] or might consider 99-year leases.

If you can swing a deal like this, I don't believe there's a better opportunity in any city in the United States to [illegible] for full particulars if you are interested and are in position to [illegible] state after thorough investigation.

219 Postal Bldg.
Kansas City, Mo.

C. O. Moffatt

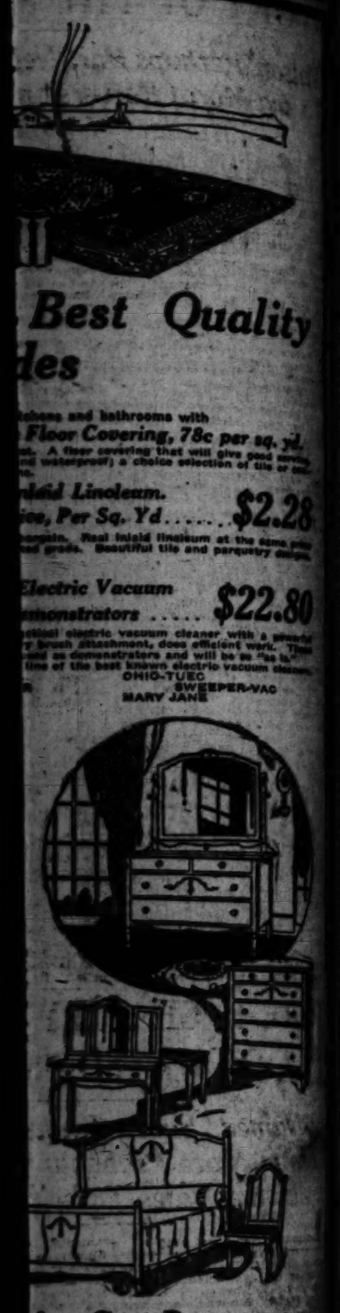
Or Consult my Broker, Jay M. Clark, 721 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

MILK AND CREA

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have one at Hobart Station. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Burr Creamery Corp., 798 Towne Avenue
LOS ANGELES



Best Quality
des

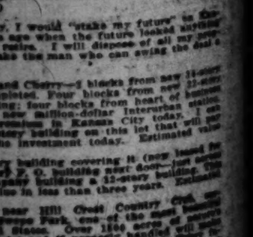
heese and bathrooms with
Floor Covering, 78c per sq. yd.
t. A floor covering that will give good service
and waterproof) a choice selection of tile or
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rlaid Linoleum.
ice, Per Sq. Yd..... $2.28
ngain. Real inlaid linoleum at the same price
ard grade. Beautiful tile and parquetry designs.

Electric Vacuum
monstrators $22.80
ecial electric vacuum cleaner with a powerful
y brush attachment, does efficient work. These
as demonstrators and will be as "as is."
ne of the best known electric vacuum cleaners.
OHIO-TUEC
SWEEPER-VAC
MARY JANE



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69.50 as shown $59.50 With Small Down

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will make the man who can swing the deal a
e offer;
t, 11th and Cherry—3 blocks from new 22-story
ail completed. Four blocks from new 22-story
x Building; four blocks from heart of business
e from new million-dollar Interurban station;
at a premium in Kansas City today; will put
a 15-story building on this lot that will pay
on the investment today. Estimated value
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ghts, near Hill Crest Country Club, one
ties by Penn Park, one of the finest
United States. Over 1,100 acres of beautiful
ed and if properly handled will be
residence districts in Kansas City. Prices
ions that are offered in Country Club acreage
There isn't a more beautiful tract anywhere
ty. This tract holds a future that cannot be
Estimated value $200,000.00.
limits at 67th street in State Line Road, on
up one of the finest residence districts in Kan-
dollars already invested in homes in the
to a registered investment. Without doubt
should double in value in less than five
Estimated value $64,000.00.
Summit City today is where Southwest Boule-
and Main were ten years ago. Lots
ed, or sold under condemnation. Used space
50 hours.
$400,000.00, but a spot cash offer of a very
will accept, pro to disposal of the entire holding
ds, mortgages or other investments. Owners
might consider long time 5% Syndicated Stock
your income.
ty is one of the best advertised Cities in the
deal like this. I don't believe there's a prop-
ity in the United States to equal it. If you
you are interested and are in position to make
investigation.

S. O. Moffatt
Broker, Jay M. Clark, 721 Grand Ave.
Kansas City, Mo.

AND CREAM
FACTION GUARANTEED
the city and Hollywood. We have one to sell
otherwise will be appreciated. Phone us for
798 Towne Avenue

ORY OF THE MODERN BLUEBEARD

son, Perhaps Part Negro, Betrays Evidences of Revolting Moral Perversion in the Manner of His Many Murders of Women Whom He Married.

(Continued from First Page.)

...n Lee Deloney, one of his victims, he said: "There she is, ...t pick." Another was found buried upon the request of Mrs. Deloney at the instance of Watson. The last time was when he managed to escape lynching. The ...ck will mark the brute in ...e. The hands speak of his ...

...minor personal traits ...bits are apparently good. ...ss dressed well. He was ...ften mild-mannered when ...omen. His method of ...n required a "good front." ...t of the game with him. ...to pay attention to the ...

...HE WORKED.

...ker's bent in the matrimonial ...was cleverly worked liner ...ugh to newspapers. In ...ief of all, a home, a thing ...held up to the prospective ...ed is the heart of every ...Then he dangled visions ...of good income, good treatment ...to travel around the world, or ...ers of Australia, and later a ...to some small town in the ...with some life, a position of ...his wife, and things of that ...Such advertisements always ...many replies. A search of ...papers revealed many clippings ...the northwestern papers. ...had placed his liners ...the names of G. L. Gordon, ...Lewis, C. N. Andrews, and ...Books of letters written ...by stationery show that replies ...were asking. The women ...answered were school ...widows, shop girls, who ...grown weary of the daily toil ...counter and women ...thought they saw a chance to ...a good match.

...was step number one. ...Watson kept—there ...of them in the Sheriff's ...that he discarded ...did not have a tone of ...from. Correspondence ...them personal ...Watson was kept busy ...appointments so that ...not conflict. Large ...transport, the Wash... ...Los Angeles and other first-...Second, Spokane, ...Seattle and other cities ...to many places. Then came

ERE IS GHASTLY LIST OF WATSON'S "WIVES."

Named, Seven Known Murdered, Three More Probably Slain, Nine Living Mates, Three Probable.

(Continued from First Page.)

...There were stab ...neck and a stab ...breast. Watson ...knowing anything ...date, the place ...or in which it was buried ...to the belief that it ...won't.

...but unnamed, ...whose body was found ...1917. When Wat... ...began to claim ...a press dispatch ...stated a body found ...many ago was tentative... ...as that of a Mrs. ...Harvey. This is the ...used by Watson.

...WIVES LIVING.

...Rose Watson of Salem, ...B. C. At present ...to the "original and gen... ...of the super-murderer, ...under the name of ...Watson, which he says is ...name, at Nelson, B. C., ...1911. Had joint account ...in a San Diego bank ...time of his arrest. Recently ...a trip to Grinnellville, Minn., ...from her four $25 ...Watson refused to

...Goldsmith, Wal... ...Married Watson under ...of Charles Newton in Ta... ...Jan. 11, 1919. Wrote to ...that she found names ...Newton Harvey and J. P. ...among his papers with simi... ...jewelry. Photo... ...Goldsmith and her ...found in Watson's posses... ...Goldsmith also sent to ...telegrams and original ...Watson's handwriting. ...present in Idaho. Wat... ...he was worth $30,000 and ...planning to get the money. ...to Wallace, Idaho.

...E. Gordon of Saskatche... ...widow. Mar... ...in Winnipeg on April 12, ...divorced her eleven days ...heard from him from ...December of last year, ...was opening a bank near ...following publication ...Watson's arrest Mrs. ...brought photograph to Chief ...Kelley and said positively ...that of Watson. "I ...purchase of $10,000 in ...where neither ...knew it for twenty ...Watson told Vancouver ...undoubtedly was ...Watson deserted her, ...Vancouver.

...Rose, married Wat... ...name of R. L. Gordon ...March 18, 1919. ...accusing Wat... ...and threatening ...possession.

...Honolulu and ...every other detail ...reported to be living in

...Wallace, Idaho, or ...Writer of an anony... ...to Chief of Police at ...unidentified a wife of ...denied her name ...from publication. In... ...letter was an itinerary ...Dec. 24, 1918, to ...The itinerary was ...and letters she ...from British ...Oregon, Cal... ...The dates and ...absolutely check ...movements as known

...E. Williamson, Sacramento, school-teacher. Married Watson under the name of Harry Lewis at Davenport, Wash., Aug. 28, 1919. Watson adopted her 7-year-old daughter, made a will in Mrs. Williamson's favor and then obtained $2300 from her. He took her on automobile trips and was to take her to the Grand Canyon this summer, probably intending to bury her there. On several occasions he suggested she take out an insurance policy on the child's life. Mrs. Williamson is now in Los Angeles and is helping authorities in the case. She has recovered most of her money.

Kathryn Wombacher, dressmaker, of Spokane. Married Watson under the name of Walter Andrew at Spokane, Nov. 8, 1919. Watson obtained $2200 in cash, and then brought her to Los Angeles, leaving her in a home at Hollywood. Once he took the woman to lonely canyons at Catalina, where it is believed he planned to murder her, but was thwarted by the arrival of a party of picnickers. Mrs. Wombacher's suspicions led to Watson's arrest. She is now in Los Angeles.

Margaret Burns of Spokane. Married Watson under the name of Samuel Arthur Melrose at Colfax, Wash., Oct. 6, 1916. He left her soon afterward, with $500 of her money, causing her to lose her mind, according to Mrs. May McCalmont, a sister. After deserting her Watson kept up his characteristic correspondence with the women from all parts of Canada. Photographs of Watson were identified by the girl's relatives, and the letters in the possession of her family are identical in handwriting with those sent to Mrs. Alice Estelle Snyder, and signed as L. Gordon, the Spokane detectives say. Literature in Watson's pockets at the time of his marriage to Margaret Burns had name of J. P. Watson printed on it.

Mrs. James Creamer, Spokane. Married Watson under the name of Creamer in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Oct. 31, 1917. He vanished March 2, 1918, with approximately $4000 of hers. Mrs. Creamer said her husband promised a trip to Mexico and South America, wanted to make wills in each other's favor, and showed all the earmarks of Watson. She identified a photograph of Watson as that of her husband. Now owns an apartment-house in Spokane.

POSSIBLE WIVES.

Mrs. Florence Adelaide Long, wealthy widow of Venice. A will in her favor characteristic of Watson's first steps immediately preceding or following a marriage, found in Watson's possession. Will was made March 13, at the time Watson had a room under the name of James Lawrence at the Seaside Terrace, Santa Monica. The day after Watson's arrest woman dropped out of sight and all efforts to locate her for further information have been to no avail.

Mrs. Minnie E. Ballew, Chicago. Wrote Sheriff Cline she feels certain Watson is her husband, he having married her, she said, in Chicago last fall under the name of Charles W. Gordon, one of his aliases. Shortly after marriage, Gordon disappeared with several thousand dollars' worth of diamonds. Description and details fit Watson.

Lillian Whitney, San Francisco, believed to have married Watson under name of Walter Andrew Whitney in San Francisco, Oct. 3, 1919. According to information given the officers here, Watson and Mrs. Whitney came to Los Angeles after the wedding and registered at the Alexandria, October 20, after cashing the woman's check for $300. Watson left for the Imperial Valley and never came back. Mrs. Whitney is now in San Francisco.

placed on watch in the lobby of the hotel when Watson arrived.

HIS CAPTURE.

From dates at hand, the officers believe that he had just killed and buried Nina Lee Deloney in the mountains near El Centro, and was still under the influence of one of his murderous spells. He plainly showed it in his face, Detective Armstrong said.

After dinner Watson and Mrs. Wombacher went downtown and then home. Armstrong, believing he had a dangerous criminal on his hands, called for assistance from Deputy Sheriffs R. Lee Couts and Harvey W. Bell, two of the veterans of Sheriff Cline's criminal department. They met at a downtown corner and followed Watson as he went into the Hill-street Pacific Electric station and there got his grip. There was a peculiarity about the way it had been checked. He did not have the check with him, but had left it with the candy girl. This looked suspicious to the deputies. They rode to Hollywood on the same street car with Watson, trailed him to his home, watched the house all night, and in the morning, when he went out for a walk, entered the place and searched the locked grip. In it the officers found documents that finally led to the solution of the whole case. There were bonds, savings stamps registered to Alice Ludvigson, one of the murdered wives; marriage licenses, letters from women, storage house receipts, telegrams by the score. Watson's arrest followed when he returned.

The Bluebeard fought like a fiend when he was placed under arrest. He was finally subdued and handcuffed. Taken back to the house he tried to talk his way out. Deputies Couts and Bell persisted in asking questions. First Watson claimed he was a detective. He said he was a government man, refused to show his credentials, and finally said that if he were taken to San Diego he could clear up the whole business. In his possession were found bank books and safety box keys on San Diego banks, and the officers at once grasped the opportunity.

"Let's go," they replied, and placing Watson in one of the Sheriff's cars, started.

TWICE TRIES SUICIDE.

What his motive was for suggesting the trip, only Watson knows. He may have been stalling for time. Perhaps he hoped for a chance to escape. It is not unlikely he wanted to kill himself at the first opportunity. Somewhere near Oceanside he managed to extract a small knife secreted somewhere on his person, and with it he cut his throat. Pulling his overcoat collar above his chin he succeeded in hiding his wound until San Diego was reached. He had almost bled to death. But fate was against him. He was taken to the San Diego County Hospital. There he again tried to commit suicide by cutting his wrists. This attempt also failed. The next day he was brought back to Los Angeles, almost dead. He had nothing to say, so the officers dumped the contents of the black grip on the big table in their room and went to work.

The job lasted more than a month. Working under the personal direction of Sheriff Cline and Chief Deputy Al Manning, one of the ablest criminal investigators in the country, the two deputies and Detective Armstrong began the unraveling of the tangle. In his statement to Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, Watson, alleging that he is mentally unbalanced, pointed to the fact that he carried the tokens of his crimes with him against all good judgment, because he derived a sort of satisfaction from looking them over. This, in part at least, is true. In the black grip were wedding rings, jewelry belonging to the dead women, letters from and to them, their personal trinkets, deeds to their property, tax receipts in their names, and storage-house receipts for trunks put in by Watson under different names.

The sorting and indexing of this mass of papers took several days. Then began the real work. Wires to the authorities throughout the West and in many Eastern States brought piece by piece the evidence the officers needed. Deputies Couts and Bell and Undersheriff Manning established that seven of the women Watson married were missing. They found, in storage in Los Angeles, Vancouver, Seattle, San Francisco and Sacramento, the trunks and other belongings of the missing women. The dates when these trunks were put into storage were significantly close to the dates of marriages, in most of the cases.

SINISTER DATA.

In Watson's possession were found stacks of white papers with signatures of different women on the bottom. There were carefully-typed lists of the women's relatives, with personal notations regarding children and things of that sort. There were lists of property these women had owned.

Telegrams to these relatives brought the information they had received typewritten letters signed with names under which the missing women married Watson. The originals of these were sent to Los Angeles and here they were established as forgeries. Among these were post cards mailed from different points in Southern California, months after the women themselves had been buried by Watson. The financial transactions were checked up one by one, and invariably Watson's name, under one or the other of his aliases, appeared connected with them. Evidence uncovered here led to the identification of a body found near Plum Station, Wash., as that of Beity Pryor, one of Watson's wives. Bigamy, forgery, misuse of mails, swindles and murder began to pile up against the Bluebeard. Then the break came—his nerve crumbled, the will to live, after two attempts at suicide, asserted itself, the master mind became panicky—and Watson made his bargain with the law. He offered to make a clean breast of his crimes for a chance to save his neck. The bargain was put through, and the confession came.

The maze of marriages and murders disclosed by the Sheriff's office and the independent investigations by the newspapers occupied the front-page columns for weeks here and throughout the country. The story of these, as woven together from official records, is printed separately elsewhere in The Times today. Viewed from any angle, it is a story never before equaled in the criminal history of this country. It requires indexes and catalogs to keep it in mind, and only a skeleton of it can be given in these columns.

GRISLY CLIMAX.

A few days ago came the dramatic climax of the case. Watson, still weak from the self-inflicted wounds, led Dist.-Atty. Woolwine to the grave of Nina Lee Deloney, and thus made good his ghastly pact. The expedition into the desert thirty miles from El Centro has few parallels in dramatic features. A mob tried to lynch Watson before he got out of El Centro. Back in Los Angeles, he was "railroaded" through an indictment, taken to court, pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree, and tomorrow will come up for the sentence he has bargained for.

This, in the outline only, is the story of Bluebeard Watson, archfiend, modern Jack-the-Ripper, the criminal horror of the age. Future months and years may add more ghastly details to it. Time cannot detract from it. It is unique in criminal lore.

POTTER JURORS FAIL TO AGREE.

Deliberate Nineteen Hours in Case of ex-Captain Who Shot His Wife.

After deliberating nineteen hours, a jury in Judge Craig's court was discharged yesterday without having found a verdict in the case of Raymond C. Potter, former army captain charged with assaulting his wife, Wilda E. Potter, and two other persons with intent to murder. The jury stood 7 to 5. The case was continued till tomorrow to be reset for trial. Potter was represented by H. L. Geisler, Claire Woolwine and S. S. Hahn and the case was prosecuted by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Richardson.

FOR A THIRD SEWER.

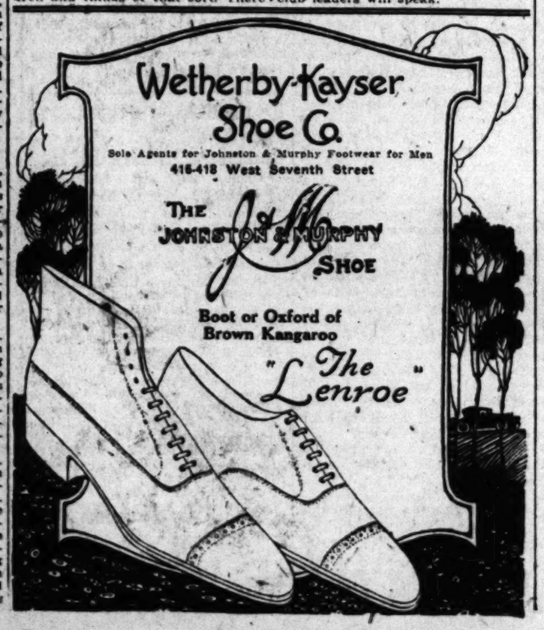
Council Takes Steps to Construct Another one Along Broadway.

The City Council yesterday took the first steps toward constructing a new $400,000 sanitary sewer system in Broadway. The system as proposed, will start at Seventh street and Maple avenue, then follow Seventh street to Broadway, north on Broadway to Fourth street, and a connecting sewer will start at Sixth street and Broadway, and extend along West Sixth street to Grand avenue. This will be Broadway's third system.

To prevent tying up traffic when actual construction begins, the only excavations will be made at street intersections, where shafts will be sunk, and the sewer laid in tunnels twenty-four feet below the surface of the street. Cement pipe will be used. It is thought that the work will begin in August.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB.

Interest in the proposed Women's Athletic Club is constantly growing, according to Miss C. J. Erickson, secretary of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The organization dinner, scheduled for the 12th inst., will be held instead at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday at Christopher's. Various club leaders will speak.





Stronger than Any Advertisement that Could Be Written

concerning the

KNABE AMPICO

Reproducing Piano

—The criticisms reproduced below, written by the coldly analytical disinterested professional music critics of the Los Angeles newspapers, critics whose natural tendency is to seek out and describe the faults rather than the virtues of that which they judge, exceed in emphasis and lavish praise anything that could be written in an advertisement.

—these criticisms, concerning the joint recital by Leo Ornstein, and the Knabe Ampico at Trinity Auditorium, Tuesday night, May 4th, carry the force of absolutely unbiased opinion, and the authority of those who write with intimate knowledge of their subject.

READ WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

Florence Reed, Evening Express:

"The Knabe Ampico reproduced the temperamental touches of the artist, his tone colorings, his mannerisms, his rhythm, tempo, beauty of thought in interpretation in much the same manner that a photographic plate keenly sensitized reproduces the scene to which it is opened in the flash of 'taking the picture.'"

Florence Lawrence, Morning Examiner:

"Last night's program revealed alike the impeccable technic and unusual interpretative skill of the soloist and the marvelous tonal possibilities of the instrument which reproduces with such amazing exactitude his quality of touch, shading and individuality."

Burton Kneisely, Editor of The Record:

"Ornstein and the Knabe Ampico could not be told apart.

"The Knabe Ampico Reproducing Piano played Ornstein as well as Ornstein himself played Ornstein—here was Ornstein to the life! It is a striking tribute to be able to say sincerely that the Ampico added to the delights of last night's concert. It did just that!"

This wonder instrument is easily within YOUR means—our terms will make it so. Come in and hear it.

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—39TH YEAR.
Sworn average circulation for every day of April, 1920 ..... 97,237 copies
Sworn, Sunday only, average circulation for April, 1920 ..... 130,120 copies

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 319 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 910 Riggs Building.
Chicago Office, 111 West Monroe Street.
New York Office, 286 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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RUNNING HI.

Hoover carried Mt. Lowe three to one. He is strong in the high places as well as the Lowe. The vote was: Hoover, 3; Johnson, 1. This is the smallest precinct in the county so far as the volume of vote is concerned.

FAKE STUFF.

Under a new act which the Governor of New York signed it is a misdemeanor to furnish false news to a newspaper. If this were to extend to a paper that furnishes fictitious intelligence to its readers some yellow editors we wot of would spend a lot of time in jail.

THE DARK HORSE.

A negro politician named Blunt is running for Governor of Arkansas as an independent Republican. Arkansas has developed wonderfully in the last generation, but has not attained that cosmopolitan stage wherein colored Republicans are chosen Governors. To speak bluntly, Blunt is a dead one. He won't even do for a dark horse.

CANNOT CAN.

Looks as if the peach, plum and apricot crops in this section would be light, after all. But if sugar is going to stand off at a quarter a pound the housewife will have good warrant for running light during the canning season. There won't be any great demand for fruit jars. It is a fine thing that Southern California can have fresh fruits of some kind all the year 'round. Although the center of the canning industry, the natives can dispense with canned goods if necessary. Yes we can.

EASY GOVERNMENT.

Out of over six thousand anarchists for whom warrants for arrest and deportation were issued through the courts a total of only 323 have actually been sent back to the lands from whence they came. Of these 241 formed a single cargo of the soviet ark Buford. It may therefore be seen that the government campaign against the Reds is mostly air and feathers. Of the thousands ordered to Ellis Island for deportation there were 1293 cancellations. There are now supposed to be 439 awaiting deportation, but most of them will trickle back to freedom and their voices will again be heard on the street corners.

RAILWAY TANGLES.

It is represented that an advance of practically 25 per cent in freight rates will be necessary to bring the income of western roads up to the 6 per cent provided in the transportation act. Under government operation the net income of the lines fell off from $460,000,000 in 1916 to $260,000,000 in 1918. New high costs in labor, fuel and materials add further to the burden until it will take more than $350,000,000 of extra revenue to reach the 6 per cent basis. It has been agreed that there will be no advance in passenger rates, so that the freight tariffs for the territory west of the Mississippi River will have to carry the burden until the roads get to working on a satisfactory basis.

QUARREL OVER PEACE.

Between the Lever Food Control Act and the Volstead prohibition measure the courts are having a merry time of it. When the law gets to mussing with our food and drink there is bound to be some tangle. Within the last three weeks half a dozen Federal judges have given as many different decisions on varying phases of the Lever law and they apparently split even on the constitutionality of the act. The division is chiefly based on the contention that we are still technically at war. We have neither armed war nor a disarmed peace, and so the mind can take possession of either wing of the argument and find warrant and justification. If we had gone whole-heartedly into the peace covenant here is further quarrel that would have been unnecessary.

A DANDY DISCOVERY.

Dr. Walter Dandy of Johns Hopkins Hospital has discovered and perfected an apparatus by which fresh air can be pumped into the human brain. From the standpoint of the surgeons this would make it possible for the expert to study live tissues and perhaps operate on growths that cause insanity or death. It would be possible, they say, to perform these operations by the use only of local anaesthetics. If a man has water on the brain Dock Bones can install a little pumping plant of his own and remove the pressure without endangering the welfare of the patient. If a man's brain can be supplied with an airing it may do a lot of good. There is a suspicion that somebody has already pumped hot air into the noodles of some of our statesmen, but if the air can be changed by science it will be fine. It has been charged that Californians have fresh air on the brain, but this was metaphorically speaking. If they can really have our matchless ozone pumped into their brain cells there is no reason why they shouldn't live forever. It is important, however, that the surgeon should have a competent cerebrometer to register the pressure, else some of our folk might be turned loose with swelled heads and all want to run for the Legislature at once. We must have some safety device before this brain-pumping becomes general.

A REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN SIGHT.

SELDOM has there been so great an interest shown throughout the country in the choice of a suitable Republican candidate for President. Never has there been so little interest in the selection the Democrats shall make. The lack of interest in the Democratic convention is not occasioned, as in former Presidential years, by the fact that one man is certain of the nomination and that the convention will be a cut-and-dried affair. Even the professional dopesters cannot point to any Democrat and say he is certain to win over all the others. Little interest is manifested in the Democratic choice because there is unmistakable evidence from all parts of the country that the people are disgusted with the present Democratic administration, by reason of its extravagance, inefficiency and blundering foreign policy, and have made up their minds to turn the government over to the Republicans. No Democrat of national repute cares to make himself a vicarious sacrifice for the sins of his party.

Many causes have combined to produce this result. The Democratic party was placed in a position in 1917 where, with efficient administration and constructive leadership, it might have become the dominant party of the nation. The first blunder came when the President attempted to place only Democrats in responsible offices during the war. The President possessed a broad vision and he set out towards a high goal; but his feet became entangled in partisan politics and the whole world, outside the enemy countries, looked on with regret while he tumbled into the ditch.

President Wilson wanted to make it a Democratic war. He wanted to give to his own party all the glory; and at the most critical period in the conflict he made a personal appeal to the country to elect only Democrats to office. That was a sorry return for the staunch support that his administration had received from the Republican leaders and the rank and file of the Republican party. Mr. Root, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Taft announced to the country within a month after the declaration of war that politics had been adjourned until the war was over. But as soon as the Congress elections of 1918 came around President Wilson called partisan politics to order again. That call united the discordant factions in the Republican party and made Republican victory this year possible. The two great Republican ex-Presidents, Roosevelt and Taft, met and buried their mutual differences for the common good of the party and country.

Republican victory in 1918, despite the President's appeal to the country, left the Democratic party disorganized. As soon as the armistice was signed and the actual fighting was over, the people of the country began to make inquiries as to the expenditure of the multiplied billions of dollars which they had entrusted to the government for the conduct of the war. Then the extravagance and inefficiency of the administration, conducted by deserving Democrats and for deserving Democrats, could no longer be concealed. The country still had faith in the President's vision, but not in his legs. He could point to distant horizons; but his feet were so pinched by partisan shoes and his stride was so stiffened by personal egotism that he could not reach them.

It was even found that his fourteen points did not all lie in the same direction. Each was admirable in itself, but it soon became apparent that the country could not move in half a dozen directions at the same time. As an international policy the points lacked cohesion. The President had raised the national hopes too high. The treaty which he brought back from Paris was, perhaps, with one or two exceptions—notably Article X, which the President himself wrote—as good as could have possibly been secured. The idealism of the President had been shattered by contact with the materialistic greed and century-old rancors of the peoples and governments of Europe.

When Senator Lodge and other Republican leaders began opposing ratification in the Senate the majority of the people were not with them. If an election had been held in November, 1919, it is possible that the Democratic party might have carried the country on a League of Nations issue. Public opinion was with the President to the extent that every proposed amendment to the treaty was voted down. When the consideration of amendments to give additional protection to American sovereignty began, the country saw the President himself suddenly take the position of a bitter-ender. It must be the treaty as written or nothing. The Times still refuses to believe that the President in his normal state of health would have assumed such an attitude; for it was entirely unlike the Wilson of 1917 and 1918.

By refusing to make any concessions to those who desired to make plain to the world that this nation would not bind itself in advance to take part in possible future wars in Europe, the President killed his own treaty. And when a majority of the Democratic leaders in the Senate and in the country supported that policy they killed the Democratic party, or at least so badly disabled it that it will not be a serious contender in the present campaign. If the Democratic party had given to us a treaty and a League of Nations it might have survived. It didn't.

By reason of its extravagant administration and its failure to conclude a satisfactory peace, the Democratic party goes before the country with a record of failure. There is not a single issue on which it can meet the Republican party on a basis of equality. The Republican party cannot be beaten from without. The single menace is that it will be stabbed in the house of its friends during the national convention.

Great victories entail great responsibilities. The issues of the campaign have been settled before the campaign actually opens. But it will not do for the representatives of the party to become boastful and intolerant because they are now supported by public opinion. The issues of the campaign must be clearly set forth in the party platform. There must be no surrender to radicalism, pro-Germanism or to the red wing of the labor unions. There must be no attempt to dodge or shirk the duty of the government to protect American lives and American property in every country and on every sea. There must be no attempt to evade our international responsibilities. The country will not indorse a policy of armed isolation. It demands that America shall become a member of the League of Nations.

Selecting a Republican standard bearer has been made easier by the preconvention campaigns. The electorate of the country, with the exception of one or two scattered States, have made plain that they do not want a bitter-ender for leader, that the nominee must be one who favors the ratification with reservations of the covenant of the League of Nations. The Times personally favors Hoover, but it is not opposing Wood, Lowden, Harding or Coolidge, in case Hoover cannot be nominated. After casting its eye over the personnel of the State delegations, The Times is confident that no mistake will be made, either in writing the platform or naming a candidate.

IN THE NAME OF LABOR.

THE new national Labor party which will hold its convention in Chicago, the week of July 11, seriously contemplates the attempted election of nine Congressmen from Illinois—especially in Cook county. The national secretary declares that there will be 5000 delegates, representing all the labor vote from organizations in the country—and this in spite of the fact that the Federation of Labor has declared its intention to remain aloof. The party is open to men and women who work, but it is significant that the leaders have done no work except with their jaws for many a moon. There are thirty-two major planks in the party platform and some of them are of course such as will be agreed to by all the other parties.

The laborites declare, for instance, for a national budget system and for woman suffrage with equal pay and equal work for men and women in industry. The Labor party demands the abolition of the American Senate and to that extent many sensible citizens will wish them well. But after that the cleavage comes and the split hoof of the Red is manifest. The party declares for the nationalization of all essential industries and utilities, as well as of all unused land. The injunction is to be abolished, along with the Supreme Court. There is to be no espionage act nor punishment for treasonable utterances. A league of workers is to be formed to do away with commercial and industrial imperialism and disarm the world. Big incomes and inheritances must pay the taxes and Mr. Plumb must have his way in runninng the railroads.

These are a few of the things they have in mind to start with. The ultimate idea is to wipe out capital altogether and make a ruling class of organized labor. Of course labor won't labor but it may still call itself by that name to escape the penalties that will be affixed to capital. When radical labor concerns itself with class politics it is as irresponsible and dangerous as children playing with matches. Fortunately the real workingman who owns his home—and he is getting to be in the majority—will not follow very far.

THE LURE.

Now they are using the phonograph to hunt seals with. The machine is equipped with a good-sized horn and the bell turned out over the water. When a record of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" is started off the seals swim up close to the ship and stick their heads out of the water to hear. Then they are picked off by marksmen armed with guns having Maxim silencers. After the concert is over the crew goes out in skiffs and gathers up the dead. Since the time of the Sirens music has ever been used as a lure. Now it may help some in reducing the high cost of Mabel's seal-skin sacque. Our women must have their summer decoration if we have to try out every record in stock.

"Well, I Wonder What Kind of a Day I'll Have Today?"



SOCIETEERING UP-TO-DATE.

The privateer of the nineteenth and the profiteer of the twentieth century are well-known figures. The societeer—the latest addition to the triumvirate—has not yet been so generally recognized.

The societeer bears the same relation to the legitimate organizer of benefit and charitable societies that the profiteer does to the honest receiver of legitimate profits. Yet the societeer so far has escaped the public pillory.

A modern societeering enterprise may be divided into four parts: a secretary, a treasurer, an attorney and a press agent. Any trivial excuse suffices to start the machine for extracting the essential juices of easy money from public generosity and benevolence.

It may be some old lady with a keen nose and a kind heart observes a one-eyed cat roaming the streets in a state of total unattachment. Right away the press agent gets busy. He collects statistics on the number of one-eyed cats in the United States that are left to the tender mercies of the cold city streets. Then he injects a little local color into the story.

A deputation of indignant citizens has waited on the S.P.C.A. to obtain relief for these uni-optic felines. Their plea has been coldly turned down. At once a society is formed to provide suitable homes for one-eyed city cats—and incidentally to wage war on the local S.P.C.A.

Move No. 2, of course, is to solicit subscriptions for this worthy object. Five dollars constitutes the subscriber a life member with the privilege of recommending one one-eyed cat annually for admission to the society's home. An attorney is added to prosecute under the Lever Act, the Mann or the Volstead Act—or any act that covers a sufficient multitude of sins—all citizens who refuse to deliver up their one-eyed cats for treatment at the society's depots. A treasurer and secretary attend to the distribution of all moneys collected.

Before the public has recovered from the shocking revelations of the cat crusade another societeer is after their sympathetic interest. A short, stout individual with a complexion reminiscent of bygone pimples has just returned from Zanzibar. In his pocket is a document, prepared for the public press, on America's stupid indifference to the trade possibilities in that neglected quarter of the globe. He is the press agent for the International Association for Promoting Amity and Concord with the Zanzi-barbarians.

Zanzibar has a surplus of earthenware jars and straw mats and reed screens that rustle in the wind—for which luxuries American housewives have long been hopelessly yearning. All that is wanting is a go-between to connect up the United States with the Zanzi-barbarians. The International Association will form this link.

A mere dollar a month, which nobody will miss, makes you an honor member of the new association, with the right to attend the annual convention and hear a real Zanzibar chief lecture in his native tongue on the civilizing influence of reed screens that rustle in the wind. An attorney has prepared a bill on Zanzibar to be introduced before the Senate Trade Committee and a secretary and treasurer are distributing all funds collected.

Then there is another very successful form of societeering. This is run on no dollar-a-month, two-by-four basis. It takes the form of a ten-million-dollar nationwide drive. The press agent is haughty, not to say menacing, in his attitude.

He represents the "Organization Universal for Supplying Modern American Plumbing to the Peasants of Antediluvia." You are informed that your city's quota has been fixed at $250,000 and you have been given five days to "go over the top."

Nobody stops to inquire who fixed the city's quota at a quarter of a million or under what compulsion it must "go over the top" in five days. A feverish competition is started, however, to see which city will make the most handsome showing in supplying Antediluvia with modern American plumbing.

Newspapers are deluged with appeals for this ancient and noble people that for the want of modern American plumbing is being prevented from assuming its true position in the glorious galaxy of nations. For centuries these persecuted natives have been deluged with Bibles and denied bathtubs. What they now need is not the preacher, but the plumber.

Of course, the drive succeeds, for human nature loves a contest. But whether the Antediluvians ever receive an adequate supply of modern American plumbing nobody knows and nobody cares. However, a secretary and treasurer have, of course, attended to the distribution of the collected funds.

Sympathetic societeering is not without its business possibilities. A pink, plump young lady with china-blue eyes and a lisp usually is chosen to attend to the preliminaries. She chooses Sunday afternoon to corral some selected city editor. She represents the "Sunshine League for Providing Children in Darkest Pittsburg with California Potted Geraniums." Her plea is presented in ten pages of typewritten, single-spaced manuscript.

It starts with an original description of California, all full of golden sunshine and bright flowers and purple mountains and azure seas, followed by a telling contrast of Pittsburgian gloom "where brooding darkness spreads its jealous wings." The finale is a heart-moving sob story of how an agent of the Sunshine League places the first California potted geranium on the window sill of a grimy Pittsburg cottage.

Think of it, you happy dwellers by the sunset ocean. A thousand dollars will provide a thousand children in darkest Pittsburg with the first glimpse of California's flower kingdom. No longer will these little ones suppose that the United States is one long, dark tunnel. Just one dollar to lift the gloom from flowerless existence in fog-enveloped Pittsburg! What more heart-interest way could be devised to advertise California travel to the eastern tourist than to fill his cities with California potted geraniums?

But the combinations through which the societeering game may be worked are limitless. Some day the whole people may rise, as they have already risen, against privateering and profiteering and get back to our forefathers' conception of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. At the present time, however, the societeer is running the profiteer a good second in the race for public plunder.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

IN THE OLD TIME.

When I was young a shilling was
pretty hard to get; for hours a man
went drilling in pools of honest
sweat before he'd fairly earned it,
and when he drew his tin 'twas seldom that he burned it or idly blew
it in. At Christmas time he'd holler
and make some kopecks fly; and he
would spend a dollar the Fourth day
of July. And when the three-ring
circus came lumbering to town, with
grafts and fakes to work us, he'd
haply blow a crown. Then, having
had his riot, he to his work returned
and, strictly on the quiet, he pickled
all he earned. And when life's winter found him, it didn't find him
broke; he'd comforts all around him
and greenbacks in his poke. "But
now such sane endeavor, such sense,
we vainly seek; the Fourth is with
us ever and Christmas once a week.
The money's coming easy, with
equal ease it goes; the toiler, flip
and breezy, just blows and blows
and blows. With all wise rules disgusted, he blows his wad today:
cheer up! we'll soon be busted! a
panic's on the way!

WALT MASON.

THE LANCER.

Mr. Bluebeard Watson says he is crazy, and more to be pitied than blamed. That sounds very reasonable, yet some unreasonable people are likely to scoff at it. Husbands especially are likely to assert that any man who could have three wives at one time in San Francisco, three at once in Seattle and three at once in Vancouver, and get away with it, couldn't have been crazy. Bankers will say that a man who could handle so many complicated financial transactions without slipping a cog was no crazier than they would like to be. Lawyers and law-enforcers, widely separated though they be, are likely to agree that Watson wasn't crazy when he made that clever deal for his life. Yet the indications are that the frank and simple-minded Mr. Watson is speaking the ingenuous truth. It must be remembered that he has associated a great deal with women, and probably he uses the word as girls do. No doubt he is just crazy to save his skin.

* * *

Long Beach, according to the new census figures, has 55,593 inhabitants, some of whom are not real estate agents. That is, they are not licensed real estate agents. Every one who lives in Long Beach is a sort of unofficial real estate agent. The way to tell if a person one meets there is a resident or a tourist is to engage in converse with him for five minutes. If he does not try to interest you in some piece of real property, either of his own or that he "just happened to hear about," he is a mere tourist. That accounts for Long Beach's growth of 212.2 per cent in the last ten years. Other towns have interested tourists, but Long Beach has sold them property and sealed them for life. It also shows what can be done by 100 per cent community co-operation. The growth of Long Beach is further interesting in its evidence that a beach town can grow rapidly without growing fast. Long Beach is a long way from fast. On the contrary, it might be called the Iowa-est of our environs.

* * *

During the recent primary campaign supporters of Senator Johnson especially resented the assertion that he was a Hearst candidate. But Tuesday night The Times sent a reporter to Johnson headquarters, wishing to supply the crowd watching its bulletins impartially with news from both headquarters. Meyer Lissner, campaign manager for Johnson, refused to give the reporter any information. "Furthermore," he said, "we don't want any Times men in here tonight. You may watch the bulletins from the outside, but this space inside is reserved for just the family." At that moment a reporter for Hearst's Examiner was seated at a desk with a telephone on it, inside those secred precincts. Mr. Lissner felt insulted—naturally—when Johnson was referred to as "the Hearst candidate," but was he not himself to blame when he made it so plain that he considered Hearst's representative "one of the family"?

* * *

Fannie Hurst, author and playwright, last week announced that for five years she has been married to Jacques S. Danielson, a pianist and composer, under a prenuptial agreement that they were and are to live apart. No, it was not just because Mr. Danielson is a pianist. The idea, Miss Hurst and her intermittent spouse agree, is that people who live together sometimes get on each other's nerves, while under their arrangement they have all the liberties of singleness as well as the happiness of being constructively married. The theory seems sound, but why not safeguard it by carrying it to greater lengths? They would be more certain not to get on each other's nerves if they had also pledged not to see each other after marriage, and the logical thing to make the marriage perfectly safe would have been, also, to be married over the telephone. The idea of home life and children and all that sort of thing is quite out of line with the very latest wifery, anyway. Strictly modern people feel that it is just as logical to rent children by the day or hour at those rare intervals when they feel a craving for them as it is to go out for their meals instead of preparing them at home. Their idea of home seems to be a place where one's secretary stays to answer the telephone and make arrangements which will prevent their being there. Other women have taken important steps toward liberating poor, downtrodden women, but Miss Hurst (of course, she retains her maiden name under this arrangement) has struck a bold blow for the liberation of all of us. Maybe she and her husband will go into history as the great domestic emancipators. But the world will not be utterly convinced at once. It will await breathlessly till their dual celebrations of their golden wedding anniversary are held in their separate apartments. If then, surrounded by their respective happy families of adopted bull terriers and poodles, they exchange loving wireless kisses and proclaim to the world that theirs has been proven the certain way to make marriage a success, all the rest of us who are as wise as they are will follow their lead.

THE LANCER.

Preachers' Sons Successful.

Two years ago I made a study of the heads of the one hundred leading industries of America. Those men are all multi-millionaires and the leaders in their industry. Five per cent of them are the sons of bankers, 10 per cent of them are sons of merchants and manufacturers, 25 per cent of them are the sons of teachers, doctors and country lawyers, and over 30 per cent of them are the sons of preachers whose salaries didn't average $1500 a year.—[New York Independent.

Method in Their Madness.

Perhaps those overall clubs are being formed so a salaried man can disguise himself like a wage-earner and not be looked down upon.—[Toledo Blade.

PEN POINTS

BY [illegible]

Why doesn't somebody [illegible] ident Carranza how to [illegible]

The advance in the price of [illegible] means a large boost in the price of nuts.

Is this the day that [illegible] Mitchell Palmer declare [illegible] "plot"?

Things are quiet around [illegible] Urguay. An editor has been killed in a duel.

Canada is to have a [illegible] it can never hope to [illegible] same class with Russia.

Congress promises to [illegible] cess in June, but don't [illegible] loud, it might change its mind.

Something else to [illegible] Doug and Mary have [illegible] their honeymoon trip to [illegible]

"It hunk" was a [illegible] Palmer would have to [illegible] in riding to a nomination.

A local outfit burst [illegible] other night when Los [illegible] have a new City Hall and [illegible] ly answered 2020.

A lot of Democrats [illegible] nation of Gov. Edwards [illegible] candidate—on the side [illegible] Maraschino cherry.

The judgment to [illegible] Watson, the self-confessed [illegible] bigamist and murderer, [illegible] acceptable people first.

Wonder if a tour of [illegible] would accomplish anything [illegible] causing the problem to [illegible] evil of their ways?

That rasping sound you [illegible] caused by William Jennings [illegible] sharpening his little [illegible] the San Francisco convention.

With both Republican and [illegible] cratic parties lined up [illegible] Barleycorn the old [illegible] dressed up and has no place [illegible]

Wonder if the old [illegible] cry of "British gold" will [illegible] this fall? How the [illegible] rong on that dream in the [illegible] days.

If Hog Island is still [illegible] an end of the page for [illegible] tractors. It has been [illegible] a streak of fat, but [illegible] lean.

Disarmament will be [illegible] the fifth session of the [illegible] the League of Nations [illegible] for a fine exhibition of the [illegible] ficult feat of how not to [illegible]

A local accordion [illegible] pair of pants containing [illegible] money. There are not [illegible] cordion players who have [illegible] that much money in the [illegible]

Chorus girls who can [illegible] three times per week [illegible] school-teachers. But [illegible] fession. Many of the [illegible] not qualify in the [illegible]

Chickens can be [illegible] gian Congo at 20 cents [illegible] is a long way to the [illegible] there was never but [illegible] made a success of [illegible] water.

Gov. Edwards of [illegible] announced his [illegible] Democratic nomination [illegible] that Col. Bryan is to [illegible] paign manager is [illegible] exaggerated.

David Lloyd George [illegible] attention to the [illegible] Congressmen on the [illegible] Is it possible that the [illegible] miet, like the fellow [illegible] the water, is only the [illegible] the average member of [illegible]

In order to avoid a [illegible] Homer S. Cummings of [illegible] cratic National Committee [illegible] as chairman of the [illegible] convention. The older [illegible] the party favor postponing [illegible] eral massacre as long as [illegible]

The contractors [illegible] have compromised with [illegible] carpenters by agreeing [illegible] $1.25 an hour or $10 a [illegible] days of eight hours [illegible] chances to make as much [illegible] with overtime. College [illegible] this way, please!

The around-the-world [illegible] Congressmen organized by [illegible] C. Hi. Randall [illegible] knocked out by the [illegible] American press. The [illegible] rule appear to have [illegible] dermis of even the [illegible] the Ninth California [illegible]

There is but little [illegible] women generally will [illegible] coming Presidential [illegible] constitutional amendment [illegible] fied today there are [illegible] where the sex would be [illegible] the polls because the [illegible] registration is passed. [illegible] is, the leaders of both [illegible] know how the women [illegible] to jump.

The Mayflower, the [illegible] ident Wilson, is being [illegible] for the summer [illegible] in the old days [illegible] press used to level [illegible] when a Presidential [illegible] off for a trip. Since [illegible] at government [illegible] have changed since then, [illegible] people wish their [illegible] rest and a return [illegible] good health.

A PLAINT.

Why draw away,
Oh, Golden Boy?
I reach for you
I strive and pray
Both night and day
And long for you [illegible]

I'm faint with [illegible]
And failures' dreary [illegible]
Oh, Golden Boy,
Draw near today
And let me [illegible]

JUANITA A. [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

HOW TO ADD STRENGTH, BE HEALTH

Happiness and a Long Life Through Use of Bitro-Phosphate Health System.

NEW YORK.—Say unto yourself this very day you will steadily improve your health, that you have calm nerves and a "no worry" face. Begin now to use Bitro-Phosphate. It contains, as a valuable therapeutic agent, the whole body, including the nerves; and with health aids galore in the package, the benefit is felt as soon as next to miraculous. Within your blood, your tissues, your nerves stronger, let natural [illegible] of the true kind replace your weakness and lack of either will power or [illegible] ability. Take a brisk seat no longer. Don't [illegible] Awaken right now to the possibilities; and realize that you can show greater strength, be happier and [illegible] if you only adopt the simple method. Take a brief treatment of delightfully efficient Bitro-Phosphate. Let the scales, the tan, the [illegible] your improving appearance, your cheerfulness and your accomplishments [illegible] from day to day. Note where persons were "all run down," they have reported wonderful benefits from Bitro-Phosphate. In cases of nervousness, sleeplessness, irritability, inability to concentrate, to remember, and in numerous other ailments of the nerves or mind, where the use of the element was essential, the Bitro-Phosphate treatment has accomplished wonderful benefit, according to the reports of [illegible] cheerful users. Bitro-Phosphate is not a patent medicine. It is sold under a $200 guarantee. It is recommended by able physicians. To obtain a booklet giving further information by writing to Arrow Chemical Co., Dept. 96, New York, N. Y. Beware of inferior phosphates; insist upon genuine BITRO phosphate. It is sold at the Owl Drug Co. and all busy druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

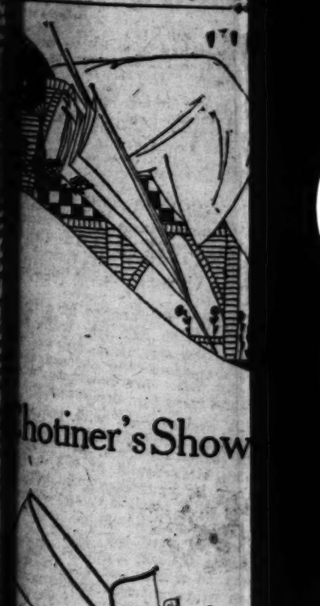
EASTERNERS ATTENTION

SHOW PLACE FOR SALE IN MONTEREY CLOSE TO DEL MONTE HOTEL ON ROAD TO PEBBLE BEACH

[illegible] modern house, every city improvement, superb views, beautiful grounds, garages, etc. Eighteen rooms and six baths. This property is rented for summer at $500 a month. Can be rented at same figure [illegible] winter. Golf, polo, fishing, hunting. Finest all year climate in State. Address C. E. MAUD, Monterey, Cal.

[illegible] Farms [illegible] the Foothills [illegible] $197 [illegible] Down and $4 Mo. [illegible] If miles on paved roads. [illegible] electric current—for pretested. [illegible] feet above level of the sea. [illegible] month. Smile! It's system. [illegible] lots grow in value, and also grow [illegible], table grapes and all good things [illegible], while you enjoy them as an outing [illegible] home rented. [illegible] "modified bud—near your office. [illegible] ority, water, phones, all in [illegible] one day, 11 a.m. Fee $1. Returnable [illegible] CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSN., [illegible] 726 S. Hill St.

The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy [illegible] ROCK AND COMPANY [illegible] Corner Way of Perfect Diamonds [illegible] 437-439-441 Broadway



[illegible] hotiner's Show

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

Why doesn't somebody show President Carranza how to let go?

The advance in the price of bananas means a larger hole in the doughnuts.

Is this the day that Atty.-Gen. Mitchell Palmer "exposes" another "plot"?

Things are again normal down in Uruguay. An editor has been killed in a duel.

Canada is to have a navy. It can never hope to get into the same class with Switzerland.

Congress promises to take a recess in June, but don't speak too loud, it might change its mind.

Something else to worry about. Doug and Mary have postponed their honeymoon trip to Europe.

A bunk was a horse Atty.-Gen. Palmer would have no trouble riding to a nomination with.

A local ouija board was consulted other night when Los Angeles will have a new City Hall and it gloomily answered 2020.

A lot of Democrats favor the nomination of Gov. Edwards, the "dry" candidate—on the side and with Maraschino cherry.

The judgment to hang James Watson, the self-confessed bigamist and murderer, would be an acceptable noose item.

Wonder if a tour of Billy Sunday would accomplish anything toward causing the profiteers to see the evil of their ways?

That rasping sound you hear is caused by William Jennings Bryan sharpening his little stickers for the San Francisco convention.

With both Republican and Democratic parties lined up against John Barleycorn the old codger is all dressed up and has no place to go.

Wonder if the old-time mystery of "British gold" will be revived this fall? How the changes are rung on that dream in the years and days.

If Hog Island is sold that will be an end of the pork for the tractors. It has been mighty little a streak of fat, but no streak of lean.

Disarmament will be the topic of the fifth session of the Council of the League of Nations. We offer a fine exhibition of the most difficult feat of how not to do it.

A local accordion virtuoso has a pair of pants containing $16 in money. There are not many accordion players who know that much money in the world.

Chorus girls who can dance on three times as much salary as school-teachers. But theirs is a profession. Many of the teachers do not qualify in the chorus.

Chickens can be had in the Belgian Congo at 20 cents each—but it is a long way to the Congo and there was never but one man who made a success of walking on water.

Gov. Edwards of New Jersey announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination. The fact that Col. Bryan is to be in the campaign manager is, of course, exaggerated.

David Lloyd George would call attention to the appeal of the Congressmen on the Irish question. Is it possible that the English premier, like the folks on this side of the water, is onto the curves of the average member of Congress?

In order to avoid a riot Chairman Homer S. Cummings of the Democratic National Committee will act as chairman of the San Francisco convention. The elder statesmen of the party favor postponing the general massacre as long as possible.

The contractors in Pasadena have compromised with the striking carpenters by agreeing to pay them $1.25 an hour or $60 a week for six days of eight hours each, with chances to make as much as $80 with overtime. College professors this way, please!

The around-the-world junket of Congressmen organized by the late C. Hi. Randall has been badly knocked out by the epidemic of "American press." The shafts of Cupid appear to have pierced the epidermis of even the statesman from the Ninth California District.

There is but little chance that the women generally will vote at the coming Presidential election. The constitutional amendment was ratified today there are nine states where the sex would be barred from the polls because the last day for registration is passed. That is, the leaders of both parties do not know how the woman vote is going to jump.

The Mayflower, the yacht of President Wilson, is being made ready for the summer cruise. Back in the old days hoop-skirted press used to howl in double-leaded when a President took a few days off for a trip down Chesapeake Bay at government expense. Times have changed since then, but the people wish their President a good rest and a return of his old good health.

A PLAINT.

Why draw away,
Oh, Golden Day?
I reach for you unceasingly;
I strive and pray
Both night and day
And long for you increasingly.

I'm faint with disappointment
And failures' dreary stress—
Oh, Golden Day,
Draw near today
And let me taste success.

JUANITA S. [illegible]

HOW TO ADD STRENGTH, BE HEALTHY

Happiness and a Longer Life Through Use of Bitro-Phosphate Health System.

Let YOU—for one week yourself that in one day you will steadily and surely improve your health, that you will have nerves and a "no worry" mind.

Bitro-Phosphate. Easy to take. Has a valuable therapeutic effect on the whole body, including the blood, and with health adds support and strength, the benefit is often almost miraculous.

Bitro-Phosphate will help your tissues, your blood, your tissues, your nerves struggle, but natural energy will replace your weakness with power or muscle.

Let Bitro-Phosphate do the work. Let the scales, the tape measure, your increasing appearance, your increasing accomplishments, your pocketbook tell the story. Bitro-Phosphate will help you to be all you were created to be. All run down, tired, nervous, weak, lacking ambition, unable to concentrate, suffering from various other ailments and ills, because of nervousness, will find in Bitro-Phosphate what they need, where the need is essential, the Bitro-Phosphate has accomplished wonders, according to the reports of thousands grateful users.

Bitro-Phosphate is not a patent medicine. It is sold on a FIVE guarantee. It is sold by leading physicians. You can obtain a booklet giving further information by writing to Armour Chemical Co., New York, N. Y. Bitro-Phosphate; insist upon Bitro-Phosphate. It is sold by Owl Drug Co. and all busy druggists.

(Advertisement.)

EASTERNERS ATTENTION

NOW PLACE FOR SALE IN MONTEREY CLOSE TO MONTE HOTEL ON ROAD TO PEBBLE BEACH

[illegible] country club improvements, sewer mains, sewer mixers, beautiful [illegible] etc. Eighteen [illegible] and 42 lots. This property [illegible] for summer at $300 a [illegible]. Can be rented at same figure [illegible] golf, polo, fishing, hunting. [illegible] at your climate in State.

Address C. E. MAUD, Monterey, Cal.

[illegible] Funeral [illegible] Foothills [illegible] $107 [illegible] and $4 Mo. [illegible] 2 miles to paved roads. [illegible] restrictions—[illegible] protected. [illegible] own land of the sea. [illegible] month. Build! It's [illegible]. [illegible] to own [illegible] in value, and also grow [illegible] this paper and all good things [illegible] much richer than as an outing [illegible] investment. [illegible] Send—now—your [illegible] office. [illegible] water, phones, all in [illegible] U.S. Pos[illegible] Returnable. [illegible] EXTENSION ASSN. [illegible] 60 & 602 Bk.

Monday store visitors to [illegible] always enjoy [illegible] AND COMPANY [illegible] of Pasteli Diamonds [illegible] 439-441 Broadway

S.P.C.A. CRISIS TUESDAY.

Annual Meeting of Humane Workers is Likely to be a Hot One.

Opposing factions in the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will lock horns Tuesday afternoon at the annual meeting.

Mrs. Anita M. Baldwin, president of the orgalization, and the board of directors declare a showdown is to be demanded of those making charges of cruelty, mismanagement and the manipulation of funds. The opposition, led by Mrs. A. J. Madison and Mrs. Frances Gradwell, assert the challenge will be accepted and the charges will be made good.

In addition to this another element has been injected into the battle by the American Legion. The Baldwin faction says that more than a score of the ex-soldiers have promised to be present at the meeting to fight for Mrs. Baldwin and the administration forces. They add that Mrs. Baldwin is being deluged with anonymous letters making a personal attack and threatening dire consequences should she run again for the presidency of the society. These letters are denounced by Mrs. Baldwin's friends and are being investigated by detectives to disclose the authorship.

The board of directors at a recent meeting decided that the meeting of next Tuesday shall be thrown open to the public in order that the entire controversy shall be heard by all persons interested and with a view to eliminating forever the elements of discord.

Offer of support from American Legion members came in a letter to Mrs. Baldwin from Benjamin Bogardus, secretary of Victory Post, in which he wrote:

"At a regular meeting the executive board went on record as being heartily in accord with your position in the controversy. I am directed as secretary of Victory Post to advise you and offer you the support of the post in any way you may think advisable to bring the controversy to a successful issue from your viewpoint."

More than twenty-five of the Legion men have signed as members of the S.P.C.A. so as to have voting power at the meeting. It is known that the opposition to the administrative forces has also signed up new members so as to have a strong vote.

Commendation for the record established by the S.P.C.A. since reorganization a year ago when Mrs. Baldwin was chosen as president came in a letter from Dr. W. O. Stillman, president of the American Humane Association, under whose jurisdiction the local S.P.C.A. operates. Dr. Stillman wrote:

"The Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, under your skillful and energetic manarement, has made more progress than any society in the country in the same time. I hope that the worry and annoyances to which you have been subject, and which are inseparable from big work, will not cause you to get disgusted and quit. You are too fine a woman to give up and are accomplishing a magnificent success."

It is held by the directors that so long as there is discord the organization cannot function as it should; that all elements must be harmonized in order to work along the most efficient and constructive lines.

The annual report, which will be ready for the meeting, will show, it is stated, that of the $52,787 expended in building up the society during the year, Mrs. Baldwin has donated upwards of $19,000. The membership has increased from 519 to more than 1100.

NEW LEAGUE GROWS FAST.

With 1100 members enrolled in ten days, Los Angeles Chapter, Anglo-American Unity League, Inc., will vigorously continue this week its efforts to win recruits, the object being to make this city one of the strongholds of a league which seeks to bring about a true understanding and friendship between all English-speaking peoples and combat the efforts of mischief-making newspapers seeking to disturb the relations between the United States and Great Britain.

Determined to make the organization the most powerful of its kind in existence, the local founders of the league, under the leadership of ex-Senator Flint, Arthur Letts, Mayor Snyder, George A. Davidson and other public-spirited citizens, invite the cordial co-operation of all citizens in what is to be a world-wide movement. It is particularly desired to further Anglo-American amity and strengthen the bonds of friendship between the two countries.

In furtherance of this idea Arthur Letts will tender a luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the French room of the Broadway Department Store to leaders in the community and at 2 p.m. a public meeting will be held in the Broadway Auditorium, to which delegates of all local clubs, churches, social welfare organisations, including the Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Masons, Elks, Knights of Columbus and the American Legion have been invited. Mr. Flint will be chairman at the luncheon and among the invited guests are Bishop Johnson, Bishop Cantwell, Dean McCormack, Mayor Snyder, Judge Hervey, A. J. Wallace, Maynard McFie, William Lacy, E. D. Lyman, John G. Mott, H. W. O'Melveny, Johns Parkinson, Edgerton Shore, Russel McD. Taylor, Gilbert S. Wright, William E. McVay, E. R. Woods, Reynold Blight, Dr. Whitcomb Brougher and others.

FRAUD IS CHARGED.

Trusted Employee is Held for Manipulating Accounts.

Accused of a series of peculations from his employer, K. T. Guhl, former head book-keeper and cashier for W. C. McEvilly, a merchant of 761 South Broadway, was held to answer yesterday by Justice Palmer. Guhl, who is out on bail, is charged with $475 on February 19, $415 on March 1 and $410 on March 11, and with defrauding his employer out of forgery of a shipping bill, indorsed with the initials of the shipping clerk at the store.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hill, who is prosecuting the case, adduced testimony showing that Guhl received daily the proceeds of sales from four cashiers and the next day deposited them in a local bank. By a manipulation of several checks he is said to have covered up the peculations charged.



Chotiner's Shows Newest Footwear for Women

We have left no stone unturned in obtaining the very newest styles in spring footwear and we are indeed fortunate in being able to offer them to you at such extremely moderate prices. There are values shown here that you will appreciate.

Oxfords of black kid with the popular military heel in attractive styles and comfortable, only $6.85

The newest thing is the "Smile" pump of black kid. It adds to the beauty of your foot and the price is..... $8.85

An oxford of brown kid, also featuring a military heel—the newest of the new $8.85

Patent kid "Theo Tie" with a hand-turned sole and covered Louis XIV heel. This is an unusual value at..... $9.85

Black kid oxford with welt sole and French heel. Just the shoe you have been looking for. Priced $8.85

Chotiner's
FINE FOOTWEAR
551 So. Broadway

We carry one of the largest stocks of short vamp shoes in the city and can fit you properly.

CARTRIDGES AND GUN IN COFFIN

War Materials are Seized in Caskets at the Border.

Sonoran Arms Plot Hatched Here, Official States.

Grisly Cache in Warehouse Leads Trio to Jail.

When a dark, mysterious man began collecting presumably inhabited coffins in a warehouse in this city about six weeks ago, observant persons had visions of another "Bluebeard" cemetery. There seemed to be entirely too many loaded burial caskets on the mysterious man's hands. So Special Agent Connell of the Department of Justice was notified and put the coffins under surveillance. Yesterday five of the receptacles for the dead were seized at Nogales, Ariz., together with 27,000 rounds of ammunition and a machine gun that the coffins contained, and Ygnacio Soto, S. D. Romey and F. B. Carroon were arrested on a charge of conspiracy to ship munitions of war into Mexico.

The gun and ammunition were purchased in this city and were presumably for the use of the Sonoru revolutionists against Carranza soldiers. The ammunition, all of 30-30 caliber, is valued at $7000 and the machine gun at $3000.

April 6 the five caskets, heavily loaded, were taken from the warehouse here and shipped to Tucson, Ariz., in care of the Arizona Film Corporation. Soto, who is a bank clerk at Douglas, Ariz., was on the train and the man known as Romey (which is said to be an alias) accompanied him. From Tucson the coffins were carted to Nogales, on the boundary line.

ARRESTS ORDERED.

Agent Connell had scented a gun-running plot from the first and he deliberately allowed the proceedings to go as far as the suspected attempt to get the very five arms across the line in the guise of defunct Mexicans. Then he telegraphed from here, asking that the coffins and contents be seized and that the three suspects be arrested. Carroon, the third man in custody, is a business associate of Romey at Nogales.

When he was taken into custody he had in his possession a chasier's check for $1943 drawn in his favor on a Los Angeles bank and indorsed by Romey.

The men are specifically accused of violation of the President's proclamation forbidding shipments of arms into Mexico. They will also be proceeded against, according to present plans, for falsely billing the caskets to the Arizona Film Corporation. The government agents assert this was merely a bit of camouflage.

ANOTHER CASE.

This is the second munitions shipment case that has centered in Los Angeles within a fortnight. A week ago Henry Rodelle and Faustiano Duarte, employed on a vessel plying between Mazatlan and this port, were charged with trying to take ammunition into Mexico. They admitted they had bought a large quantity of cartridges and fuses here, but said the ammunition was wanted for hunting. They were discharged by U. S. Commissioner Long, as it could not be proved that they attempted to take the warlike materials out of the United States. They were carrying the cartridges to the ship when taken in custody by Special Agent Hopkins. Later, Duarte was picked up for bringing about 300 aigrettes into the country. The feathers were confiscated by customs authorities.

AVOCADO ASSOCIATION MEMBERS BANQUET.

HONOR MAN WHO PROPAGATED IMPORTANT VARIETY AND HEAR ADDRESSES.

By unanimous vote the members of the California Avocado Association in session at the Y.M.C.A. Friday decided to change the name of the Dickey-A variety to Habersham, it being explained that a nurseryman named Habersham propagated the tree named for a nurseryman named Dickey, and the officers of the organization were instructed to immediately publish description of the Dickey-A under name of Habersham.

Last night more than 200 avocado growers attended the fifth annual banquet of the organization at the City Club. The speakers were Dr. Andrew S. Lobingier, Dr. Dana W. Bartlett, Dr. H. S. Miles, George H. Woodruff and J. T. Fitzgerald.

Today's program will include addresses by C. S. Milliken, E. M. Chance, Robert J. Mather and A. F. Yagy.

COUPLE ADMITS KISS, DENIES MISCONDUCT.

JUDGE SAYS DEFENSE CASE NOT SO STRONG AFTER HEARING THEIR TESTIMONY.

Mrs. Myrtle Nye and Herman D. Young, a molder in the navy, admitted in Judge Jackson's court yesterday during the trial of John R. Nye's divorce suit, that there had been one kiss exchanged between them, but denied indignantly the other charges of Mr. Nye that they had misconducted themselves.

The evidence also showed that Mr. Young, who had met Mrs. Nye at Catalina, had mowed the lawn at the Nye house and fixed the bell. It was also testified that while romping in the back yard, Mrs. Nye had spanked Mr. Young.

When Attorney Chamberlin had put in his evidence, Attorney Donnell moved for a nonsuit, which the court denied. Before the defendants testified the court was inclined to think the evidence was not sufficient to grant a decree on the charge of misconduct, but he said when court adjourned that their case was not as good as it was before. The case went over until Monday.

IS GOING ABROAD.

Max Isaacs, head of the Unique, will leave May 20 for New York and will sail from there, May 29, for London. During an absence of three months Mr. Isaacs will visit Paris and Vienna and will search the European markets for exclusive models in dresses, wraps and other garments to supply the high-class clientele of the Unique.

EVERY Q. R. S. ROLL AT BARTLETT'S

May Rolls On Sale

We have all the Q.R.S. classic and hand-played word rolls all the time for any player piano—Once a customer, always a customer.

"In the Heart of the New Shopping District"

Try Our Ground Floor Service

BARTLETT MUSIC CO. 410 West Seventh
Opposite New Pantages Theater

Q·R·S
PLAYER ROLLS
for

MAY

You can get no music out of your player piano without a roll, and you can get no more music out of a roll than is in it.

There is more music in a Q·R·S roll—ask any good music dealer.

May Word Rolls

1090	Beautiful Hawaii. Waltz. Played by Arden and Ohman.	$1.25	1089	Oh! By Jingo! Oh! By Gee! Fox Trot. Played by Pete Wendling.	$1.25
1091	Barefoot Trail, The. Ballad. Played by Phil Ohman.	1.25	1100	Old Man Jazz. Fox Trot. Played by Arden and Ohman.	1.25
1092	Chloe. Fox Trot. Played by Phil Ohman.	1.25	1021	Pip Pip, Toot Toot, Good-Bye-Ee. Fox Trot. Played by J. R. Robinson.	1.25
1093	Crocodile, The. Fox Trot. Played by "Zez" Confrey.	1.25	1101	Shadows. Ballad Fox Trot. Played by Victor Arden.	1.25
1094	Dardanella Blues, The. Fox Trot. Played by Pete Wendling.	1.25	1102	Somebody. One-step. Played by Baxter and Kortlander.	1.25
1095	Hot Tamale Mollie. Fox Trot. Played by Max Kortlander.	1.25	1103	Sunny Southern Smiles. Fox Trot. Played by J. Russel Robinson.	1.25
1096	In Old Madeira. Fox Trot. Played by Arden and Ohman.	1.25	1104	So Long Oolong (How Long You Gonna Be Gone). Fox Trot. Played by Pete Wendling.	1.25
1097	Just Like a Gipsy. Fox Trot. Played by Victor Arden.	1.25	1105	Turkey in the Straw. Played by Max Kortlander.	1.00
1086	Memories of Virginia. Waltz, with Marimba effects. Played by Osborne and Howe.	1.25	1106	When the Harvest Moon Is Shining. Waltz. Played by Baxter and Kortlander.	1.25
1098	Missy. Fox Trot. Played by Max Kortlander.	1.25			
1099	Nailo. Fox Trot. Played by Lee S. Roberts and Ohman.	1.25			

STORY ROLLS

D89	Basket of Roses. Played by Max Kortlander.	Albers	$1.00
D60	Golden Age Waltz, The.	Barnard	1.00

Ask your music dealer for the Q·R·S Bulletin of May Numbers

Q·R·S MUSIC Co.

If you don't own a player piano, you are denying yourself the most wholesome enjoyment in the world.

You Will Find All the Q. R. S. Rolls Here

Our proposition: Check the rolls you want, attach your check or money order to cover, and we will deliver them prepaid, guarantee safe delivery and allow you to return up to one-half if within two days. Call if you can; if not, follow directions, signing below.

NAME ....ADDRESS .....

416-418 South Broadway

PIANOS PLAYERS MUSIC — The Wiley B. Allen Co. — VICTORS RECORDS

MASON AND HAMLIN PIANOS

Stores Also San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, San Jose, Sacramento, San Diego.

Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—[Advertisement.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them with Othine. Double Strength.

This preparation for the removal of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—[Advertisement.

STATE'S NURSES TO FOREGATHER

Association Convention to Open Tomorrow Night.

Fight Against White Plague Here a Major Subject.

Many Topics of Interest to be Handled by Experts.

Subjects of interest not only to nurses and others of the medical profession, but to every person in the community concerned with the betterment of health conditions will be discussed at the seventeenth annual convention of the California State Nurses' Association, which will open tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Y.M.C.A.

One address of special interest will be that of Dr. Marcia M. Patrick of Los Angeles on "Our Summer Camp for Tuberculosis Children." The work in the last three years, since the three camps were established at Pasadena, Hermosa Beach and San Gabriel, through the co-operation of the Health Department, the Tuberculosis Association and the city, has been so successful, says Dr. Patrick, that those who have been active in aiding the children are strongly advocating the need of a permanent camp and "preventorium." Children who have been cured in the camps came through the city clinics and were from the poorest sections of the city. With a "preventorium" established, says Dr. Patrick, tuberculosis among the poorer children can be greatly reduced.

Mrs. C. F. Glimm, for fifteen years connected with New York institutions in postural correction work, will address the convention on what has been done in that field in Los Angeles Tubercular children who have developed hunchback tendencies and others with mild forms of curvature of the spine and like deformities can be cured, if taken in time, through this system of muscle training exercises, says Mrs. Glimm. Work that has been done in the city clinics can be done at home by mothers, she declares, and she will explain the system to the convention.

Many other subjects, including a special discussion of "Twelve-hour Duty for Special Nurses in Hospitals" will be considered.

PRAISES "TIMES" FARM SECTION.

English Exponent of Latest in Agriculture Writes Friend Here.

From far-off Ticknall, Eng., come words of commendation for the Farm and Tractor Section of The Times. Writing to his old friend, General Passenger Agent Peck of the Salt Lake, George William Hancock, who is the exponent of the modern in farming in his part of England, says:

"I get much information out of the farm news in the Los Angeles Sunday Times Farm and Tractor Section. Am always giving papers and lectures on American fruit, poultry and farming, and these details come in handy and keep me up to date. My word, how beautiful are those pictures in the last Times of orange groves and poultry farms!"

That the English are far behind the Americans in farming is the word of Mr. Hancock, who states in his letter that despite the high prices that farmers are getting over there for their products, they prefer to spend their money on motor cars and fine apparel rather than in agricultural improvements.

TO SPOT FIRES FROM THE AIR.

Patrol Service in Big Woods to Begin Tomorrow.

Will Use Airplanes on Four-Hundred-Mile Front.

Dirigibles Coming Later to Take Balloons' Place.

Inspector Charlton of the Cleveland, Angeles and Santa Barbara National reserves announced yesterday that arrangements had been made with Majs. Geiger and Bamberger of the Arcadia Balloon School to send up a balloon every day beginning June 1, to act as a fire patrol for the territory between San Dimas Canyon and La Canada, a distance of about twenty-five miles.

To assist in fire prevention in the big woods a truck has been installed at Arcadia, fitted up with all sorts of fire-fighting apparatus, and if necessary the service of about 300 men of the Balloon School can be utilized.

The airplane patrol from March Field, Riverside, will begin next Monday under the management of Col. R. K. Yount, who is in command at that point. According to the program one airplane will make a daily trip from March Field to San Diego, and one machine will cover the distance from March Field to Santa Barbara and return, a distance of about 450 miles. Two radio men will be stationed at Marsh Field and Santa Barbara, whose duty it will be to flash intelligence of the discovery of a fire by the airplanes to Los Angeles, Santa Barbara or San Diego, as circumstances warrant.

It is arranged that the balloons will fly at a height of about 3000 feet and this will enable the lookout to spot a fire, even if it be only a camp fire. It is one objection to the balloon method that an alarm of fire may result when the smoke only comes from a camping outfit in the mountains. This difficulty will be obviated when the government sends dirigible balloons to the Pacific Coast for the use of the forest officials in detecting fires. With these it is possible to descend low enough to detect the exact nature of a fire that has been seen from a great height.

RETAINS "GAS" RESTRICTIONS.

Council Refuses to Cancel Fuel Specifications; Changes Planned.

The City Council yesterday by unanimous vote denied the petition of the Independent Petroleum Marketers' Association asking the removal of all restrictions establishing the quality of gasoline to be sold in Los Angeles. The Council also received amendments to the present specifications, which were offered to afford the oil men needed relief.

City Oil Inspector Blackmar and other speakers told the Council that the restrictions are needed to protect the gasoline-buying public, but all who opposed the removal of the regulations agreed that the specifications can be safely modified to meet present conditions in oil production.

The amendments were referred to the Public Safety Committee for immediate action.

ARRESTS LEAP TO LIMIT.

Largest Number in Any One Month Gives April Notoriety Among Police.

With 7130 arrests for all classes of crime the police of Los Angeles made a record during April. The highest figure previously reached for the month of April was 3760 in 1919 and that was considered out of the ordinary. Now the police show an advance of nearly 100 per cent in the number of those seized on crime charges, thus demonstrating that they are working to the utmost to curb the so-called "crime wave," common to the world.

Commenting on statistics of arrests made by the police department during April, Chief of Police Home yesterday stated that the records for the ten months of his incumbency show that 14,252 more arrests were made than during any previous ten-month period in the history of the department.

The records for April prove there were more arrests for every class of crime except intoxication. Despite the fact that the country is under a bone-dry prohibition law, wrongdoing showed a decided increase.

There was a marked decrease in the number of injuries from automobile accidents. This is attributed to the activities of vigilantes who have given their services to the city for the purpose of saving life and limb.

"The crime wave from which Los Angeles suffered," said Chief Home yesterday, "was not peculiar to this city. It was world wide. Police records of New York, Chicago, London, Paris and all great cities in this country and in Europe show a marked increase in crime. Criminologists attribute this condition to the sudden release of enormous human energy on society following the abrupt termination of the World War.

"Because of this uncontrolled dissipation of unorganized energy there has been an abnormal prevalence of crime. Violence of every kind has threatened the industrial and business centers of this country. Los Angeles was only one of the points where lawless energy sought to work out its sinister ends.

"The units of this department never before performed such prodigies of duty in the preservation of law and order and in behalf of the free traditions of the United States. Our records show that more arrests for every character of crime were made than during any other period of equal length. During this time the department has been obliged to grapple with unusual problems.

"Despite the fact that the department was handicapped in numbers, it was necessary to organize bomb squads to cope with the outbreak of destructive radicalism. Members of this department also were called upon to co-operate with the Federal authorities in the enforcement of national laws.

"From July 1, 1919, until April 30, 1920, this department has made 14,252 more arrests than were made in any ten months in its history. This record was made in the face of every kind of harassement, while coping with a crime wave that swept around the world, and with a police department admittedly too small in numbers for a city of the area and population of Los Angeles."

Corn Pain Stopped Quickly

"Gets-It" Loosens The... They Lift Off...

The corn pains soon at the drops of "Gets-It"... goes out of the...



For a day or ... ting looser and ... twinge from it. Then ... that you just lift it right off ... reeling it, and cost it only ... easily and simply "Gets-It" ... the corn nuisance.

"Gets-It," the ... money-back ... cent trifle at any drug store ... by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Western Shoe Co.
Emil Olcovich Co.
227 So. Broadway

Get the Location—Opposite the City Hall

Bring the Children to our Playground—they will have the time of their lives.

CASE LOT SHOE SALE

of $100,000 Worth of Worthy Footwear

Monday Will be the Big Day

SPECIAL
Monday 9 to 11 a.m. Only
350 pairs of Children's Shoes—Play Oxfords, Sandals, Felt House Slippers and Infants' Shoes. Play Oxfords and Sandals, sizes 5 to 8 and 8½ to 11. Infants' Shoes sizes 2 to 5 and 5 to 8. Monday, 9 to 11 A.M. only.
29c Pair

Stylish High Shoes Values up to $7.50 — **$2.97**

Women's high shoes. White Nubuck, Canvas, brown and Gray Kid; some with cloth tops; hand-turned and Goodyear welt soles; covered wood and leather LXV heels. Up to $7.50 grades. Some soiled, some damaged. Monday $2.97 pair.



White Pumps and Oxfords — **$3.97**



Women's Oxfords and Pumps of white kid and Nu-Buck. Turned and welt soles; French and military heels. $6.85 to $8.50 grades. Somewhat soiled. Monday, $3.97 Pair.



SPECIAL
Monday 9 to 11 a.m. Only
Brown, black and white ribbed Hosiery. Sizes 4, 4½, 5½ and 6. Regular 35c values. Monday, 9 to 11 a.m. only.
Two Pairs 25c

Children's Shoes 97c pr.
All Sizes and Nearly Every Kind
Button and lace shoes for infants and children, patent leather and white, nearly all sizes. Tan calf barefoot sandals in a complete range of sizes. Play Oxfords of tan calf, sizes up to 2. Checked lines worth up to $2.50, Monday, 97c pair.

White Boots, Pumps, Oxfords and Slippers — **$1.97**
Original Values to $5

Women's white footwear of canvas and cabaretta kid. Boots, pumps, oxfords and strap slippers with turned and welted soles. French and military heels. Several hundred pairs from which to choose—some are soiled, but many are perfect. The original values are $3.50 to $5.00. A Monday special, $1.97 a pair.

A Thousand Bargains Not Advertised



Men's Shoes — **$4.97**
For Dress or for Work—Vals. to $8.50

Men's dress shoes of tan or black calf; English and semi-English lasts; checked lines; worth up to $8.50. Tan army last shoes and heavy round toe work shoes. All at one price Monday—$4.97 pair.

MEN'S WORK and Scout Shoes — **$2.98**

Men's work shoes of black or brown grain leather. Strong and serviceable. Scout shoes in dark tan or black. All sizes in both lines. Values up to $4.50, Monday, $2.98 pair.

FREE THIS WEEK ONLY
At the Store Named Below
A 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent

A Way to Dainty Teeth

To Safer, Whiter, Filmless Teeth

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities



Film on Teeth Is What Wrecks Them

Dental science has found that most tooth troubles are due to a slimy film. You can feel it with your tongue.

That film clings to the teeth. It gets between the teeth, enters crevices and stays. The tooth brush doesn't end it. The ordinary dentifrice cannot dissolve it. So its damage is unceasing.

That film is what discolors—not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Also of many other troubles, local and internal.

That is why brushed teeth discolor and decay. Why tartar forms and pyorrhea starts. You may remove the debris, but the real cause of tooth troubles—the clinging film—is largely left to do its damage.

Now dental science has found a way to combat that film, after years of searching. We ask you to accept a ten-day test and see the results for yourself.

See How Teeth Glisten When the Film is Gone

The results of Pepsodent show clearly in whi... tening teeth. You can see them everywhe... million folks now employ it. You can see them ... own teeth when you remove the film. And th... purpose of this ten-day test.

Based on Pepsin

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The purpose of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to constantly combat it.

But pepsin must be activated, and the usual agent is an acid harmful to the teeth. So pepsin long seemed impossible.

What science has now done is to invent a harmless activating method. That method is employed in Pepsodent. The result is a tooth paste which will do what nothing else has done. And five years of tests seem to clearly prove that it opens a new dental era.

Pepsodent has been submitted to every form of clinical and laboratory test. Dentists everywhere have watched its effects and now urge its daily use. This week we offer a test to you, and we ask you to accept it.

Look in Ten D...

We urge this test for y... and your children's sake... have most to gain from c... teeth. Try to avoid the ... have had.

Present this coupon for a ... Tube. Use like any ... Note how clean the teeth ... using. Mark the absence ... slimy film. See how ... as the fixed film disappears.

A book comes with the ... tube, explaining the reason ... the reason for them. Co... with the results of old ... Then let your own good ... cide what method to employ.

This test is of lifetime ... both to you and yours. ... shown at least a million ... way to whiter, safer teeth ... one in your home should ... Cut out the coupon to ... forget.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF. REG. U.S.
The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant which is now advised for daily ... by leading dentists everywhere, after years of tests

The Store Named Below Will Supply the Free Tube on This Coupon

The Owl Drug Co.
Los Angeles, Cal.

10-DAY TUBE FR...

Present this coupon, with your name and address ... in, to store named. It is good for a 10-day Tube of Pepsodent.

Your Name .....

Address .....

Out-of-town residents should mail this coupon to ... Pepsodent Company, 1104 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, ... and the tube will be sent by mail. Limit one to a family. ... Cal.

YELLOW NOT RED, SAY SPEAKERS

...or Scores the Radicals of Organized Labor.

"Open Shop is Coming Over All the Country."

...ce Back of Constitution is Guarantee of Rights.

...How the radicals within the ranks ...organized labor attempted to fo... a revolution at Seattle during ...shipyard strike was told at the ...ety luncheon this week of the ...n Pedro Chamber of Commerce by ...B. Fish, the author of "The Cause ...Cure of Industrial Unrest." Mr. ...h is the two-fisted fighter of Reds ...carried the campaign into the ...ing camps of the Northwest fol... the failure of the strike at ... His was the only man in his ... who remained at his machine ... the strike was called. ...the open shop is coming all over ...," said he. "The closed shop ...the 98 per cent of the American ...men are loyal to the American ...but their minds have been pois... by real revolutionary maniacs, ...are ready to die for their non...

...How comes it that the I.W.W. ...been able to sow seeds of class ...red that have been multiplied by ...thousands and make men be... that there are two classes of ...ans and that one must de... the other? Who is to take the ...e of constructive American... unless the conservative work... themselves get behind the ...ment? This disease cannot be ...ed by swivel-chair propaganda. ...cannot wait until machine guns ...police clubs are needed.

...The business men of America ...uld come to the help of the con... loyal Americans in and out ...the unions. I have more respect ...the average American workman ...I have for some of the em... I have met, but fourteen ...s' work has taught me that ...average radical is not red, but ...a sickening yellow."

...F. Trotz was another speaker ...the open-shop forum who poured ...shots in the radicals who use the ...d shop to spread I.W.W. propa...

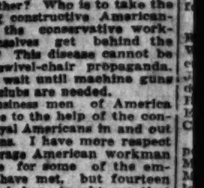
..."America became yellow when the ...stice was signed and started a ... scramble for profit," said he. ...ere are no such things as physi... rights. The only rights in this ...d are spiritual rights to live and ...as we choose, but privileges are ...e secure by power and force. ...force that makes them secure in ...erica is the force behind the Con... of the United States."

BE BOARDED AROUND.

...John Steven McGroarty, author ..."The Mission Play," when inter... concerning the salary of ...-teachers said that when he ... a boy in Pennsylvania, he ...t school for $20 a month and ...ed around among the neigh..., each neighbor keeping him one ...during the school term. Mr. ...groarty says as he looks back ...over that experience he sees ...rly that he was much better off ...cially than are the teachers of ...present day, because the $20 in ...he got was all to the good.

Hollander &...

SPEC... for Monday a...



Sailor Ties ... Tongue ... Opera ...

—Patent Leather
—Black Kid
—Brown Kid
—White Kid
—Black Suede
—Gray Suede

$...

VARIETY adds spi... wear "special" fo... Tuesday. Sailor Ti... Pumps and plain Op... Gray Bros.' make—... ficient recommendatio... and style. Most attrac... at a most attractive pri...

Agency Gray Bros.

428 S. Broa...

MIT.
h Gives
ce.
...ropse show a ...rime. Crimi... condition to ...normous hu... following the ...t the World ...
...ntrolled dis... energy; there ...d prevalence ...y every kind ...dustrial and ...country. Los ...f the points ...ught to work ...
...department ...such prod... conservation of ...behalf of the ...United States. ...more arrests ...crime were ...other period ...g this time ...een obliged ...problems. ...the depart... numbers, it ...anize bomb ...outbreak of ...Members of ...re called up... the Federal ...cement of na...
...ntil April 30, ...has made ...n were made ...its history. ...s the face of ...ment, while ...ve that swept ...with a po... ...dly too small ...the area and ...en."

Corn Pain Stopped Quickly

"Gets-It" Loosens Them So They Lift Off in a Jiffy.

The corn pains cease as soon as a few drops of "Gets-It" touch the corn—soon after it dries out of the hurting business.



For a day or so the corn remains intact and lesser and lesser—and then it twinges from it. Then, it goes so that you just lift it right off, rolling it up and cast it away. Easily and simply "Gets-It" does the corn nuisance.

"Gets-It," the unfailing, money-back corn remover, for sale at any drug store, price 25c. Sold by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

EEK ONLY
Named Below
be of Pepsodent

ty Teeth
Teeth
Teeth Glisten
e Film is Gone
ent show clearly in white, ...
see them everywhere, ...
y it. You can see them on ...
move the film. And that's ...
test.

Look in Ten Days

We urge this test for your ... and your children's sake. ... have most to gain from cleaner ... teeth. Try to avoid the trouble ... have had.

Present this coupon for a 10-... Tube. Use like any tooth ... Note how clean the teeth feel ... using. Mark the absence of ... slimy film. See how teeth ... as the fixed film disappears.

A book comes with the ... tube, explaining the results. ... the reason for them. Compare ... with the results of old ... Then let your own good sense ... cide what method to employ.

This test is of lifetime import ... both to you and yours. ... shown at least a million people ... way to whiter, safer teeth. ... one in your home should ... Cut out the coupon so you ... forget.

PAT. OFF.
sodent
p-Day Dentifrice
t which is now advised for daily use ... everywhere, after years of tests

...AY TUBE FREE
...is coupon, with your name and address ... named. It is good for a 10-day Tube of ...

... residents should mail this coupon to ... Company, 1104 S. Wabash Avenue, ... will be sent by mail. Times, Los ...

YELLOW NOT RED, SAY SPEAKERS

... Scores the Radicals of Organized Labor.

... Sheep is Coming Over All the Country."

... Back of Constitution is Guarantee of Rights.

... the radicals within the ranks ... labor attempted to fo... a revolution at Seattle during ... general strike was told at the ... luncheon this week of the ... Valley Chamber of Commerce by ... Fish, the author of "The Cause ... Time of Industrial Unrest." Mr. ... is the two-fisted fighter of Reds ... carried the campaign into the ... ranks of the Northwest fol... the failure of the strike at ... He was the only man in his ... furnished all his machine ... strike was called. ... strike is coming all over ... said he. "The closed shop ... the weapon of the radical. ... 95 per cent of the American ... who are loyal to the American ... and their minds have been pois... by red revolutionary maniacs, ... are ready to die for their non... ...

... seems it that the I.W.W. ... been able to sow seeds of class ... that have been multiplied by ... agitators and make men be... that there are two classes of ... and that one must de... the other? Who is to take the ... part of constructive American... when the conservative work... somehow get behind the ... and? This disease cannot be ... by strait-jacket propaganda. ... machine guns ... are needed. ...

... the business men of America ... to come to the help of the con... loyal Americans in and out ... unions. I have more respect ... average American workman ... I have for some of the em... I have met, but fourteen ... of work has taught me that ... radical is not red, but ... yellow."

... Yeoh was another speaker ... open-shop forum who poured ... on the radicals who use the ... as a cloak to spread I.W.W. propa...

... became yellow when the ... strike was signed and started a ... campaign for profit," said he. ... are too much things as physi... ... The only rights in this ... are natural rights to live and ... as we choose, but privileges are ... given by power and force. ... is law that makes them secure in ... rights is the force behind the Con... of the United States."

BOARDED AROUND.

... Byron McGroarty, author ... "The Hidden Play," when inter... concerning the salary of ... said that when he ... a boy in Pennsylvania, he ... allowed by $10 a month and ... around among the neigh... each neighbor keeping him one ... during the school term. Mr. ... grins as he looks back ... the experience he sees ... that he was much better off ... there are the teachers of ... to get, because the $10 in ... helped get all to the good.



W. H. Hyden.

SONS OF VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS.

STOCKTON IS CHOSEN AS THE PLACE FOR CONVENTION NEXT YEAR.

The Sons of Veterans, division of California and the Pacific, in session at Santa Barbara, yesterday re-elected W. H. Hyden of Rosecrans Camp, No. 2, this city, as division commander. Stockton was selected for the convention next year.

Other officers elected are: C. O. Boynton, senior vice-commander; W. C. Pidge, junior vice-commander; camp council, John W. Stalley, J. W. Casner, and H. F. Spilman; delegates, J. F. Mullen, Arthur N. Ritenoner; alternates, Capt. Harry E. Insley, D. L. Barthurst and F. E. Carr.

The division commander has appointed the following staff: John A. Medler, secretary-treasurer; Edward M. Selby, counselor; Charles A. Barlow, chaplain; F. A. Carpenter, patriotic instructor; F. C. Martin, organizer; Col. C. S. Scott, organizer; L. P. Callahan, publicity secretary; Capt. H. E. Insley, chief aide.

SOLVE BOND PROBLEM?

Believe Sale of Harbor Issue Assured as Result of Conference.

As a result of a number of conferences held yesterday, in which Mayor Snyder, City Treasurer Powell, Councilmen, members of the Los Angeles Clearinghouse, directors of the Chamber of Commerce and leading bankers participated, it is believed that by Monday a plan will be worked out to sell at once the $1,200,000 of harbor improvement bonds.

Several of the Councilmen have delayed action on the sale, believing that the city should not pledge itself to pay an interest rate on these bonds of 5½ per cent, or 6 per cent, but it seemed last night that all difficulties will be cleared up by Monday and the bonds ordered sold, so that the harbor department can repay its loans to the city treasury and make needed improvements at the harbor.

Hollander & Funke Co.

SPECIAL
for Monday and Tuesday



Sailor Ties
Tongue Pumps
Opera Pumps

—Patent Leather
—Black Kid
—Brown Kid
—White Kid
—Black Suede
—Gray Suede

$7.85

VARIETY adds spice to this footwear "special" for Monday and Tuesday. Sailor Ties, Tongue Pumps and plain Opera Pumps of Gray Bros.' make—which is sufficient recommendation for quality and style. Most attractive footwear at a most attractive price.

Agency Gray Bros.' Shoes

428 S. Broadway

751-753 SOUTH BROADWAY
Reich and Lièvre
RICH AND LEE-Ä-VER

The "*Might of 8 Stores*"—our Extraordinary Buying Power—has proven its ability to **BUY** and **SELL** for **LESS** season after season! Now we are not only surpassing all competition (and we urge you to "Compare Before You Buy) but are

Doing the Impossible!

The greatest merchandising feat we have ever accomplished! Bringing prices down to the level that prevailed before the outbreak of the World War in 1914 started their steady climb! It has taken weeks and weeks of preparation—weeks and weeks of exerting all our immense resources!
We do not claim to have permanently solved the high-price problem. We do offer, while the large supply lasts, your choice of Dresses at old-time, reasonable valuations!

DRESSES *At Prices You Have Not Seen Since 1914*

$20
$25
$30
$35
$45
$55
$65

We are not quoting prices in comparison with other prices of today—nor of former values of this season—We have brought fine, new Dresses of last-minute style down to values as you reckoned them in the good old days!

1914 Values—1914 Prices

Taffetas
Soft Satins
Tricotines
Georgettes
Crepe de Chines
Poiret Twills
Serges
Jerseys
Foulards

To describe these Dresses would be like describing a complete style review of the present season, for he enormous offering includes every type Dress and every effect that has been accepted by women as the authentic mode, established by public preference.

Some of the Models Sketched
Some Displayed in our Windows
See the Many Offers Waiting
Your Selection Inside



Extra Sales Force Has Been Employed
Extra Alteration Hands Assure Prompt Service

Sale Starts Tomorrow at 9 a. m.

Reich and Lièvre
RICH AND LEE-Ä-VER

The Value which a newspaper is able to give to its advertisers is determined and regulated by the value which is given to its readers. Reader-value is the basis of TIMES' advertising.

The Advertising in Any Newspaper is a superstructure which must have beneath it a firm and solid foundation of reader-value. Big value to readers is what makes it possible for THE TIMES to give big value to advertisers.

PAINT THAT KILLS CORNS

Chemist's Discovery Quickly and Painlessly Removes Them.

A "paint" which will be blessed by thousands suffering from corns and callouses has been discovered by B. E. Hixson, a Kansas City chemist. When applied to corns and callouses, it stops the pain at once and in a short time the offending growths drop off.

The "paint," known as Cactus Corn Compound, can be used at home by anybody with perfect safety and without inconvenience. A small bottle, enough to take off dozens of corns, costs only a few cents at any drug store.

Cutting corns only makes them grow faster. Pads and plasters are annoying and give only temporary relief. Cactus Compound kills the corn. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if it fails to give satisfaction.—[Advertisement.



BEAR OIL for HAIR

AN INDIAN'S SECRET.

One of the potent ingredients of Ketalko—for the hair—is genuine bear oil. There are other active ingredients that found in any other hair preparation. Ketalko has succeeded in many cases of baldness, falling hair and dandruff when every other hair lotion or treatment has proved futile. $500 Guarantee. Amazing results in cases considered hopeless. You never saw a bald Indian!

Why become or remain bald if you can grow hair? If others have obtained a new growth or have conquered dandruff, or stopped falling hair through Ketalko, why may not you? Get a box of KETALKO at any best drug store; or send 10 cents, silver or stamps, for BROCHURE with PROOF BOX of Ketalko to

J. H. Rothschild, Inc., Station F, New York, N. Y.

BLADDER TROUBLE
Weak Kidneys

Thermoelectrotherapy

Marvelous Discovery That Gives Quick Relief. No Drugs—No Knife.

This treatment is mild, soothing, healing and has immediate effect. Some cases are cured with one or two treatments—there is no shock, no pain.

To all sufferers of Kidney, Bladder, Urinary Troubles, Blood and Skin Diseases, or any disease, weakness or debility who apply within Ten Days we offer a Trial Treatment ABSOLUTELY FREE. Come at once, before it is too late. 326 South Broadway, Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5. Sunday, 10 to 12. Wednesday evening 6 to 8.—[Advertisement.



BROKEN ARCHES DISQUALIFY ANY ONE

Tired, sore, tender, aching feet and limbs are usually due to misplacement of bones, known as broken arches, flat feet. "THE FOOT SYSTEM" RESTORES THEM. No bandages, braces or supports, no loss of time from your duties. Can give you high class Los Angeles references. Wife bring husband; you cannot explain it to him.

L. R. MOGLE, Specialist,
528 Title Insurance Bldg.
Bring this ad for free examination.

LOCAL DOCTORS SERVE SERBIA.

Los Angeles Women Raising the Macedonian Cry.

Hospital Association Says Every Child in Need.

Birthday Committee Plans Way to Raise Funds.

One of the most prominent American women in Serbia today is Dr. Etta Gray, physician and surgeon, of Los Angeles.

A co-operative program of relief work for thousands of sufferers in that country, including the thousands of orphaned and dependent children, has recently been undertaken by representatives of the Serbian Welfare Association, who have been in conference with Dr. Gray and the American Nurses' Hospital, of which she is one of the heads in Serbia. A plan was proposed whereby the medical activities of the Child Welfare Association would be undertaken by physicians and dentists of the Hospital Association.

In his report on conditions in Serbia, Commissioner William J. Doherty, formerly deputy commissioner of charities for New York City, says:

"The Hospital Association furnished most of the physicians now at work for the committee in Serbia. These women have done splendid work. Dr. Gray's co-operation and advice is sought not only by individual workers, but by all organizations doing work in Serbia."

Another Los Angeles woman physician, Dr. Evangeline Caven, known in this city as a specialist in children's diseases, is doing extensive relief work at Chachak, sixty-five miles south of Belgrade.

Dr Caven writes: "Nowhere in any country I have visited, even in the poorest districts in the most crowded cities, have I ever seen such dire need as exists today in Serbia.

"Hardly a child in Serbia is without some sort of disease. All are suffering from nonnutrition, cold exposure, ear, eye, nose and throat troubles. Children eleven years old, crippled, withered, wasted, the size of a normal child of two years, are brought to us in their mother's arms.

"Serbian babies are just as cunning and just as attractive as American babies, when they have a chance. We have come to Serbia to give them a chance. The association needs more doctors, nurses and trained workers. Our few workers are but a handful in the face of the field and the tremendous opportunities here."

It is to send more doctors and nurses and relief workers that the birthday committee of the association has been formed and is asking Americans to celebrate their birthday anniversaries by making gifts to Serbia. In some places people are responding by giving parties, each guest bringing gifts for Serbian orphans.

With Mrs. Oliver Harriman of New York City, as national godmother, women of the country are becoming godmothers to Serbian children for a month, week, day or hour. The association is maintaining orphans in Serbia at a cost of $72 a year, and it is planned to obtain the adoption of one orphan every hour during the year of 1920.

City Commissioner of Streets and Bridges Hal Moseley of Dallas has been presented with a bonus of $5000 if he will fill out his term of office. He recently received an offer from Wichita Falls to become City Engineer there at a salary of $8000 per annum. Unknown persons in this city made up the bonus which they offered him as inducement to remain in office.

CAN'T LAND CHINESE HERE.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Commissioner-General of Immigration Caminetti today denied the request of Los Angeles shipping interests that 300 Chinamen en route to Mexico in bond be examined and entered at this port.

At the commissioner's office it is intimated that the people interested had plenty of time in which to arrange their plans and are now trying to force the hand of the authorities in Washington.

The desired permit is denied because there are no facilities at Los Angeles for the proper medical examination of the Chinese, particularly for hookworm and other dangerous diseases that might be communicated.

At the commissioner's office it was said that four or five days after the sailing from an oriental port the owners or agents of the vessel were advised that the examination of the Chinese would have to be made at San Francisco and that if so desired the vessel could thereafter proceed to Los Angeles with the Chinese on board and the orientals could then be transferred to a train at Los Angeles.

About Rheumatism.

People are learning that it is only a waste of time and money to take medicine internally for chronic and muscular rheumatism, and about ninety-nine out of a hundred cases are one or the other of these varieties. All that is really necessary to afford relief is to apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely. Try it. It costs but 35 cents per bottle. Large size 60 cents.—[Advertisement.

LOWEST WATER RATE HERE.

Figures gathered from the first forty-nine largest cities in the United States by Chief Engineer Mulholland of the Public Service Commission show that Los Angeles pays the lowest average water rate of the chief cities of the country. The water rates of Los Angeles by meter are maximum 7 cents per 100 cubic feet, minimum, 5 cents per 100 cubic feet, while in the other cities of the country having a population of 100,000 or over the average maximum water rate is 11.80 cents per hundred feet, and the average minimum water rate of 6.66 cents.

New York pays 10 cents per 100 cubic feet; San Francisco pays 24 cents maximum, 18 cents minimum; Cincinnati 12 cents; Dallas, Tex., 18.75 cents maximum, 11.25 cents minimum; Pittsburg, 13.4 cents maximum, 9 cents minimum; Philadelphia 10 cents maximum, 4 cents minimum.

The figures gathered by Mr. Mulholland show that a number of sources of water revenue from which other cities secure water revenue are so far untouched in this city, and when the water rates here are revised and possibly raised in the near future, it is believed that a large income will be derived from those departments which now receive water free.

Range conditions throughout the State are generally good, according to reports received in Fort Worth, but rain is needed now. Cattle are putting on considerable flesh, but owing to unfavorable market conditions many shippers are holding off for better prices.

ERUPTIONS CL... SO WELL DOES ... POSLAM H...

If it's Eczema, you ... Poslam is right at ... away this stubborn ... ping the itching, ... then going right ... of healing. If you ... that Poslam's headed ... that it was ... purpose of aiding YOU ... ter, healthier and ... And all with no risk, ... not, cannot, harm.

Sold everywhere. ... write to Emerson Drug ... West 45th St., New York ... Poslam Soap; medicinal ... should be used if skin is ... sensitive.—[Advertisement.

FURNITURE BARGAINS



Exceptional Opportunities to Purchase Dependable Used Furniture

We accept most anything in home furnishings to apply on purchase of new or other used goods.

1	Bargain counter replenished with pictures, table bells, candlesticks, jardiniers, Indian baskets, inkwells, bottle holders, player-rolls, Indian clubs and ornaments, choice of any article on counter	$ .95
1	Bargain counter replenished with cameras, silver pieces, bowl and pitcher, pitchers, toasters, chafing dishes, jardiniers, Indian baskets, gilt frames, hand-painted plates, ornaments, cut glass, water bottles, choice of any article on the counter	1.95
2	Other tables containing many odds and ends at $4.95, $3.95 and	2.95
22	Assorted silk and parchment lamp shades, most of these are only shop worn, not used, values up to $100.00 when new; our prices range between $42.50 and	5.00
1	Handsome bed suite, consisting of Circassian walnut dresser, chiffonier and dressing table, brass bed, spring and cotton mattress, price complete only	295.50
2	Other high-grade bed suites in Circassian walnut and genuine mahogany, choice $350.00 and	325.00
2	Cheap bed suites in ivory and walnut, $65.00 and	59.75
5	Handy Taylor nursery baby-cribs, choice	9.00
1	Very high grade reed set for large porch or garden, consisting of 7-foot settee, large arm chair, two arm rockers and table	125.00
5	Breakfast sets in white enamel, decorated, reed, walnut and fibre, $79.85, $70.50, $70.00, $65.00, $58.50, $52.00 and	27.50
20	Assorted buffets, china-cabinets and serving tables, prices range from $250.00 down to	12.50
1	Beautiful Turkish rug, 10x20, only	500.00
10	Ivory stands with mahogany finish tops, 14 by 24, open compartment and closed compartment with spring door, suitable for barber shops or laundries in a home, choice while they last	1.95
2	Large refrigerators, store size, $160.00, $140.00 and	125.00
19	Assorted couches, box and living-room, prices start at	6.95
75	Assorted oil paintings, prints and engravings, choice $10.00, $5.00, $2.00, 95 cents and	.25
271	Rugs, carpets, runners, remnants and throw rugs, many of these have been cleaned, all of them have been dusted, almost every size from 12 feet by 20 feet down to 27 inches square and priced from $295.00 down to	.50
46	Assorted beds, brass, wood and metal, beginning at	4.95
2	Invalid wheel chairs, cheaper than renting, $9.75 and	7.50
2	Pool tables and equipment, $300.00 and	135.00
1	4-piece parlor suite of white mahogany, covered in pale green figured brocatelle, very cheap at	195.00
19	Assorted davenports, bed and stationary, prices range between $225.00 and	19.85
8	Assorted Morris chairs, choice	7.50
120	High grade and cheaper chairs, rockers and settees, modern and period designs for living room, bedroom, kitchen or porch, priced between $65.00 and	1.95
12	Assorted music cabinets, choice, $16.95 and	6.95
50	Assorted library tables and stands, prices range from $135.00 down to	1.50
22	Assorted bookcases regular sectional and combination, starting at	7.50

We receive on an average of six loads of furniture every day to replenish our stock, hence bargains are available every day throughout the week. No hurry. Plenty for everybody. Visitors welcome.

Liberal credit terms if desired.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

Bargain Basement

724-38 SOUTH BROADWAY

Smocks $2.25 to $3.95

—Of linen-color crash, wide pleated on shoulder, yoke and pockets daintily embroidered, short sleeves. Special at $3.25.
—Of white linen, yarn embroidered, slipover, belted. Special at $2.25.
—In rose and Copen, at $2.25 and $2.95.
—Voile smocks in assorted colors, beautifully trimmed with yarn embroidery, short sleeves. Prices $3.25 and $3.95.
Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

ARMY THE NAVY
THE STORE WITH THE REPUTATION FOR GOOD VALUES
DEPARTMENT STORE
530-36 SO. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Auto Tents
$13.50 to $30.00

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

—Made in our own factory, and made right.
—Single tent, 7x7, with awning, $13.75.
—Double tent with awning, $30.00.
Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Special Monday Values in Women's and Children's Wear



Skirts
$2.75 to $11.25



—You'll find style and quality in this big selection of skirts we offer Monday at $2.75 to $11.25.
—And, what is just as important, the prices represent substantial savings.
—Wash Skirts, $2.75 to $4.45.
—Silk Poplin Skirts, navy and black, attached crushed belt; good fitting and well made; sizes 26 to 30 ..... $4.45
—Satin Plaided Poplin, blue and black, a few in taupe; good looking; 26 to 30; special $5.95
—Outsize Skirts, 36 to 35; poplins and serges; splendid values; prices $11.25 to as low as $5.95
—Tailored Skirts, of Chudda cloth, navy and black, side pleat button trimmed; 25 to 30 ..... $7.95
—Extra Sizes, navy silk poplin, wide attached belt button trimmed, neatly trimmed at bottom, pleated to give fullness; sizes to 36 ..... $7.95

Undermuslins



"Dove" Brand Undermuslins

—Every woman is pleased with the styles and quality of "Dove" underwear. We are showing a complete line.
—Made of durable muslin and crepe; correctly cut, full size and well tailored.
—While these garments are usually sold for much more, we are selling them at popular prices.
—We quote only a few items:
—Envelopes, in assorted styles and materials; specially priced at $1.25 to $2.95.
—Petticoats, well made and are full size; prices, $1.60 to $2.45.
—Night Gowns, plain or daintily trimmed, several styles. Very special at $1.65 to $2.95.
—Bloomers range in prices from 95c to $2.45.

They stand the Knockers
Knickers
$1.25 to $3.75



—Well made, strong, durable knickers for boys 6 to 17. Quoted at prices that save you money.
—Corduroy Knickers, stout material and made with double wear, double seat. Special $1.95
—Corduroy Knickers of exceptional quality, extra strong material, double seat and knee. Special $3.75
—Khaki Knickers, made from durable khaki, dark color, full cut and well made. Special $1.25
—Of heavy army khaki, $1.65.
—Crash Knickers, neat and durable. Cool for summer wear. Assorted colors. Prices $1.75 to as low as $1.45
—Wool Knickers, dark mixtures, attractive patterns, full cut, taped seams, strapped at knee, belt loops. Special at $3.45 and $2.95
—Palm Beach Knickers, pretty patterns, will give excellent service, special $3.25
—All-Wool Blue Serge Knickers at $3.75.

Women's Bathing Suits
$1.50 to $7.95

—Suits in Oxford gray, V-neck style, fancy stripes, sizes 36 to 44, special at $1.50.
—All-wool Jersey suits for misses and women, Kelly green with purple and gold stripes, a very attractive suit. Sizes 34 to 40. Special at $5.95.
—Jersey suits in assorted colors. Sizes 36 to 44, at $3.45.
—All wool Jersey athletic bathing suits in pretty color combinations. Very attractive. Special, $7.95.
—Bathing Caps, 25c to 95c. Bathing Shoes at $1.19.
Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

"Barmon" Brand—Extra Sizes
Dresses, $3.45 to $5.75



Dresses That Are "Famed for Fit"

—Barmon Electra brand dresses; garments that insure the wearer the best of workmanship.

Dresses for Stouts, Sizes 48 to 56

—Made to give slender and graceful lines to the stout figure. Adjustable at back to give greater room at waist and hips. Every seam finished. Reinforced under arms. Extra cloth for mending attached. The prices are not excessive—in fact they are very low.
—Of light percales with fine black figures; square collar, piped; three-quarter sleeves, belted. Very special at $3.45.
—Of gray and dark blue percales, belted model, laydown collar. Price $3.95.
—Street Dress in light stripes, white vest and collar, two fancy pockets; stylish and extra well made; sizes 48 to 56; price, $5.75.



Regular Sizes—36 to 46

—Barmon Dresses in regular sizes.
—Of dark blue or gray percales, belted; round collar, piped. Price, $2.95.
—Or in light colors, pretty styles, at $2.95.
—Pretty styles with three-quarter sleeves, very neat, fancy collar. Price, $3.25.
—In pink, blue or lavender; the collar, two pockets and belt piped in contrasting shades. Very neat, stylish and durable. Special at $3.75.
—Barmon street dresses in popular late styles, assorted colors, at $4.45 to $6.75.

Low Prices on Piece Goods



—Unbleached Sheeting, heavy, Saxon brand; 9-4, $1.00 yard; 7-4, 80c yard; 42-inch, yard 55c
—Blue Denim, heavy "320" quality; very durable; yard 75c
—Krinkle Crepe, flesh and white; for underwear, nightgowns, etc.; special at, yard 75c
—Cretonnes in pretty floral patterns; blue, tan, brown, green, etc.; 28-inch, yard 45c
—Silkoline at 30c.
—Shirting Cheviots at 32c.
—Outing Flannels, heavy, pink and blue stripes, mill ends, at 28c.
—Fine French Voile at 58c.
—Big selection of quality Ginghams, Percales, Muslins, Sheetings, Damasks and other staple piece goods. We positively sell these goods for less. Women who do their own sewing can make substantial savings in this department.

Very Special Monday Prices on Hosiery



—Children's Sox, mercerized lisle with fancy tops. Special at 35c, or 3 pairs, $1.00.
—Children's three-quarter Sox, fine mercerized silk lisle, beautiful patterns; an excellent quality. Very special at 50c.
—Children's Half Sox of fine white combed cotton with fancy striped tops. Special at 25c.

Boys' and Girls' Stockings 35c to 85c

—Boys' and Girls' Stockings, seconds, medium heavy rib, very serviceable. Black only. Sizes 5 to 9½. Price, 40c; 2 pairs, 75c.
—Boys' Heavy Rib Stockings, selected seconds, built for service, black, sizes 6 to 11. Regular 65c quality. A splendid value at 45c or 2 pairs 85c.
—Heavy Rib Stockings, medium heavy weight, good seconds, sizes 7 to 9½. Special at 35c or 3 prs. $1.00.
—Boys' and Girls' Fine Elastic Rib Stockings; black, white or Cordovan; an excellent stocking for dress wear; first quality, sizes 6 to 9½. Special at 50c.
—Boys' or Girls' Silk Lisle Stockings in black, white or Cordovan, all sizes. Priced according to size at 75c to 85c.

Women's Hose 15c, 35c, 49c, $1.25 to $1.95

—Good Grade White Cotton Lisle, suitable for wear around the house or garden. Price 35c, or 3 pairs, $1.00.
—Fine Cotton Lisle, seconds. Much better than the price indicates. Price, 15c or 12 pairs $1.65.
—Silk Fiber Stockings, selected seconds, black or white. A wonderfully good hose at this low price, 49c.
—Pure Silk and Fiber Mixed Hose, first quality and perfect; black, white or Cordovan. Special at $1.25.
—Pure Thread Silk Hose in selected seconds, the defects are scarcely noticeable, black only. An exceptional value at $1.50.
—Pure Silk Hose with the fashionable drop stitch, selected seconds, black only. Extra special at 89c.
—Pure Silk Hose with double soles, heavy lisle garter top, every pair first quality, evenly woven. Black, white or Cordovan. Extra special at $1.95.

Silk Fiber Sweaters
$8.75 to $9.75

—Quality sweaters for women.
—Made in coat style, belted in sash effect. Sailor collar, two pockets. In beautiful shades and two-tone color combinations. A real quality sweater at an unusually low price. Special at $8.75.
—Others with fancy woven collar and cuffs, trimmed in contrasting shades. The season's most popular colors. Very specially priced at $9.75.
Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Boys' "Bear" Brand Stockings at 65c

—Extra heavy and strong; heavy rib; sizes 7, 7½, 8, 9½, 10, 11 and 11½ only. Extra special at 65c.

Princess Slips, $2.25

—For misses and small women. Neck and yoke are insertion trimmed. Wide lawn ruffle lace trimmed. Special at $2.25.

Little Dresses, Ages 2 to 6, $1.58 to $1.85

—Made of chambray and gingham. Several styles and all very pretty. Special at $1.58 to $1.85.
Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Children's Wear



Children's Bloomers

—Of Lonsdale Cambric, band top, knee; ages 2 to 12; will give great service .....
—Of Heavy Sateen in black or white, ages 4 to 12; full size and well made; special .....

Children's Nightgowns

—At prices less than you can make them.
—Nightgowns; the round neck and sleeves are embroidery trimmed; ages 4 to 14; price .....
—Nightgowns of splendid nainsook, trimmed or Val lace trimmed. Prices: ages 10, 12, 14, $1.35; 6 and 8, $1.25; age 4 .....
—Nightgowns of heavy cambric, pleated for extra fullness, trimmed with excellent embroidery and ribbon beading, sizes ages 6 to 14, $1.75 value for .....

Children's Underwear

—Pants and Bloomers of splendid cambric, every style, narrow ruffle with fine Val edging; ages 2 to 12; price .....
—Of fine nainsook, knicker style, with lace and braid trimmed; ages 2 to 12 .....
—Misses Drawers of cambric, ages 10 to 14, fine tucks and embroidery trimmed; special .....
—Princess Slips, 6 to 12 years, nainsook, lawn ruffle, tucks and insertion trimmed; price .....
—Others of Nainsook with ribbon and wide embroidery ruffle; ages 12 to 16, $1.75; 6 to 10 .....
—Other Princess Slips, ages 12, 14, embroidery ruffle; good muslin; price .....
—Teddy Bears, ages 8 to 14, knicker with embroidery and beading at neck and knee .....

Rub 'em—Tub 'em—Scrub 'em
They come up smiling

Jack Tar Dresses
$4.45 to $6.75

—Naturally, every girl wants a Jack Tar dress.
—To those who want style and quality these all-purpose garments make a lasting appeal.
—They are smart, becoming and exceptionally well made from sturdy materials; double stitched seams, quality trimmings and fast colors.
—Two popular Jack Tar numbers are:
—Regulation blue sailor dresses, beautifully trimmed, ages 6 to 14. Very practical. Special at $4.45.
—Palmer linen dress, silk emblem and rating stripe on sleeve, well made, durable. Special at $6.75.

Gingham Dresses
$1.95 to $2.75

—Chambray Dresses at $1.95—Ages 7 to 14, colors, well made.
—Gingham Dresses at $2.25—Ages 8 to 14, color blue, pink or tan, cuffs and collar of pique, wide button-trimmed belt, embroidered and very practical.
—Gingham Dresses at $2.75—Ages 7 to 14, blue and pink plaids, white collar and cuffs, fancy pockets. A practical school dress.
—Other Pretty Dresses—For girls 7 to 14, linene and gingham, at $3.75.
Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

ERE.

ERUPTIONS GO, SO WELL DOES POSLAM HEAL

If it's Eczema, you need Poslam. Poslam is right at home in driving away this stubborn trouble, just stopping the itching, soothing, and then going right ahead with the work of healing. If you (suffer, you owe it to yourself to write to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 47th St., New York City, and get a free sample of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, that should be used if skin is tender or sensitive.—[Advertisement.

Tents

$30.00

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

y, and made right.
ning, $13.75.
e. $30.00.
Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

lues in
n's Wear

Children's Wear



Children's Bloomers

Lonsdale Cambric, band top, elastic at ages 2 to 12; will 75c
reat service .....
Heavy Sateen in black or white; band top, to 12; full size and 95c
made; special .....

Children's Nightgowns

prices less than you can make them.
htgowns; the round neck and short sleeves mbroidery trimmed; 95c
to 14; price .....
htgowns of splendid nainsook, embroidery l lace trimmed. Prices: ages 10, 12 and .35; 6 and 8, ... $1.15
age 4 .....
htgowns of heavy cambric, pleated to give fullness, trimmed with excellent quality oidery and ribbon beading, short sleeves; 6 to 14, $1.75 ..... $1.45
for .....

Children's Underwear

ts and Bloomers of splendid cambric, knickerbocker, narrow ruffle with fine 45c
dging; ages 2 to 12; price .....
fine nainsook, knicker style, with ruffle nd braid trimmed; 75c
to 12 .....
ses Drawers of cambric, ages 14 to 16 ..... 65c
ucks and embroidery .....
ed; special .....
ecess Slips, 6 to 12 years, nainsook and ruffle, tucks and insertion $1.25
ed; price .....
ers of Nainsook with ribbon beading and embroidery ruffle; ages $1.50
16, $1.75; 6 to 10 .....
er Princess Slips, ages 12, 14 and 16; oidery ruffle; good $1.15
; price .....
dy Bears, ages 8 to 14, knicker style knee; oidery and beading $1.25
k and knee .....

m—Tub 'em—Scrub 'em
They come up smiling



k Tar Dresses

.45 to $6.75

rally, every girl wants a ar dress.
ose who want style and these all-purpose garments lasting appeal.
are smart, becoming and nally well made from stur- aterials; double stitched quality trimmings and fast
popular Jack Tar numbers
lation blue sailor dresses, ully trimmed, ages 6 to 14. ractical. Special at $4.45.
er linen dress, silk emblem ting stripe on sleeve, well durable. Special at $6.75.

Gingham Dresses

$1.95 to $2.75

mbray Dresses at $1.95—Ages 7 to 14.
, well made.
gham Dresses at $2.25—Ages 7 to 14.
blue, pink or tan, cuffs and collar of white, wide button-trimmed belt.
red and very practical.
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and pink plaids, white galatea collar, pockets. A practical school dress.
er Pretty Dresses—For girls 7 to 14 of and gingham, at $3.75.
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Hair Coming Out; des Its Beauty.



e asks, buys "Danderine." ing of "Danderine" ed a fallen hair or any every hair shows brightness, more Dickerson.—[Advertise-

ld the BIG COMPLETE Used Car Bargains in THE HUNDREDS MORE in the Los Angeles now

HARBOR BUSINESS GROWS.

Near Future to See More Ships Here with Greater Tonnage than Before War.

According to data compiled here by the Associated Press, nine freighters and two passenger ships with a total tonnage of approximately 65,000 claiming Los Angeles as home port, will soon be scattered about the Pacific Ocean. Up to a short time ago no ocean-going commercial craft was registered here.

Five of the freighters were allocated to this port by the Shipping Board, four of which are in service and the fifth is expected to be in a short time. All of these have been assigned to Far East service. Four more freighters are soon to be put into commission by a local steamship company and will make trips to the west coast of Mexico and Central America. The passenger steamers are the Yale and Harvard, recently purchased from the Shipping Board by a Los Angeles syndicate for coastwise service.

Before the new tonnage was announced, Los Angeles shipping had nearly regained the proportions which existed before the European war. Port records show 249 vessels with an aggregate tonnage of 448,963 now are making this a regular or occasional port of call. There were 256, with a tonnage of 450,297, making this port just before the war, according to the 1914 records. These figures include both coastwise and ocean shipping, the greater part of the tonnage being engaged in both or alternating between them.

American ships now predominate to a much greater extent than before the war. The classification by nationalities is:

Nationality—	1914. Ships.	Tonnage.
American	220	$321,659
British	22	81,566
Japanese	5	22,680
Norwegian	3	6,491
Danish	2	6,422
Dutch	2	6,339
Germap	2	4,261
Totals	256	450,297
	1920.	
American	224	$82,049
British	15	50,441
Norwegian	5	16,596
Japanese	2	12,219
Danish	1	4,222
Swedish	1	2,244
French	1	1,427
	249	448,963

The company operating the Japanese ships now calling here plans to increase its service, according to a recent announcement. Two Japanese ships of another line, making trips to New Orleans, by way of the Panama Canal, recently stopped here for fuel and it was said they would make regular calls for that purpose. An American company has announced that it will establish a regular service within a short time from Los Angeles and other Pacific Coast ports to the east coast of South America by way of the Straits of Magellan.

There are seven lines with steamers running between Los Angeles and Mexican, South and Central American points; four to European ports; one to Honolulu and Asia and two to northern Pacific Coast cities, most of them on regular schedules.

Conditions in Los Angeles' foreign trade have been practically reversed, according to customs house records. In 1919 tonnage entered totalled 128,492 and tonnage cleared 263,462. In 1913 the total entered was 195,743 and cleared 88,769. Increased shipments of oil were responsible for the turning of the balance to a large extent.

For a Weak Stomach.

As a general rule, all you need to do is to adopt a diet suited to your age and occupation and to keep your bowels regular. When you feel that you have eaten too much and, when constipated, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets.—[Advertisement.

WIDOW CHARGES WILL PLOT

Charging conspiracy against her in the disposition of her late husband's $20,000 estate, Sarah J. Wall yesterday filed in the United States District Court a suit for $28,000 damages, naming as defendants Presiding Judge Craig of the Superior Court of Riverside county, J. George Hunter, a prominent business man of Riverside, A. H. Winder, an attorney of that city, and others. The $28,000 damages are asked on the ground that the defendants were actuated by ill will and malice and used undue influence with Thomas D. Wall, the husband.

He died at Riverside April 9, 1918. By a will he left the widow $100 and the balance of the estate to his brother, John J. Wall, his sisters, Eliza Smith and Anna McLennan, and to the two children of John J. Wall. Messrs. Hunter and Winder were the only witnesses to the signing of the will and upon their testimony it was probated in Riverside county.

TO RAISE FUNDS FOR AUDITORIUM BUILDING

HOLLYWOOD PLANS TWELVE-DAY CELEBRATION, WITH LEGION BENEFICIARY.

Residents of Hollywood will unite in a twelve-day celebration in the Bessemeyer tract, the future site of Hollywood Park, for the benefit of the American Legion of the community, beginning May 17.

There will be various kinds of games, airplane stunts, dancing, music and other attractions. The Royal Italian Band and other musical organizations will furnish music. Many motion-picture stars and grand opera singers will perform during the celebration before a grand stand which will seat 1200 people. A cafeteria will be erected on the grounds for the benefit of the patrons.

It is planned to devote each of the twelve days to the entertainment of residents of Southern California cities, all the near-by towns being allotted a day each. The schools of the city will each have a day apiece as well.

The purpose of the festival is to raise money for the construction of a hundred-thousand-dollar auditorium for the American Legion in Hollywood Park. Subscriptions are now being made for the fund and it is hoped that the full amount will be raised through the carnival. Those at the head of the project are K. M. Turner, Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, Mary Clough Watson, G. G. Greenwood, Arne Nordskog, E. G. Mansfield and a number of other prominent Hollywood citizens.

UNIVERSITY ENLARGES ITS SUMMER COURSE.

SPECIALISTS IN MANY LINES WILL OFFER WIDE RANGE OF SUBJECTS.

The widest range in studies in Southern California is being planned for the summer session to open June 23. In addition to the usual academic studies, home economics, art, physical recreation and folk dancing, as well as both a Spanish house and a French house, where these languages will be spoken and the native customs observed, will be offered.

Miss Gertrude I. York, professor of home economics will have charge of courses devoted to the preparation of food, including a study of food principles and methods, marketing, cooking and serving of various foods, menu making and elementary nutrition. There will be lessons, discussions and laboratory work based on nutrition and dietetics.

Lectures and conferences by the State supervisor of home economics and others will be given in this department.

Mary B. Hyde, supervisor of teacher training of Pratt Institute, will be the visiting professor in the art department, and will give a course of lectures on design and composition, with special relation to textiles, costume design and home furnishings. Miss Hyde will also give a course in the practical side of methods in teaching.

Mrs. Emma M. Bartlett will give a course in free-hand drawing and composition.

MISS FULMIS SCHOOL TO GIVE MAY FETE.

For the benefit of the Children's Hospital, "The Miss Fulmis School" will give a May fete at 1550 West Adams street on the 15th inst.

TEMPLARS ELECTED.

Following are the officers elected by the new Knights Templar Commandery No. 56 of Hollywood: Willard M. Wilber, eminent commander; Charles Edward Toberman, generalissimo; Albert Hoffman Oversarcher, captain general; George Edmund Parker, senior warden; James William Wilson, junior warden; William Heath, treasurer; George A. Green, recorder. The officers will be installed in about a month at the Masonic Temple on Highland avenue.



Prophite—Reophor Method Invaluable to the Movie Actress

The tell-tale "close-up" is the hardest of all pictures for the actress to bear. Every screen artist knows this only too well.

Even the minutest detail of face and features is so exaggerated as to give an unnatural appearance in very many cases.

Just one application of Prophite will prove how easy it is to avoid this difficulty and to improve one's appearance wonderfully.

Prophite tauts the skin—improves facial contour—removes all offending lines and creases—reduces enlarged pores—brightens the eyes—gives an animated expression—makes face, neck and hands more youthful looking.

The Movie Make-Up

On account of its nature the make-up is very hard on the skin. In time the skin becomes coarse and rough. If not blotchy or sallow, and the pores enlarged.

A slight application of Reophor before putting on the make-up will not only serve as a splendid foundation, but will protect the skin from the injurious effects of the make-up.

Also in the use of powder or rouge—in dressing for the street, dinner, theater—a dab of the Reophor will form a most satisfactory base. It will hold powder and rouge indefinitely.

Prophite and Reophor should be considered essentials in the equipment of every motion picture actress. Send today for full information and descriptive folder.

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Philadelphia Mowers ..... $8.95 and up

Snow Refrigerators Are Food, Ice and Money Savers



A few reasons why you should get a SNOW REFRIGERATOR. Solid oak cases, double dead air space between three thicknesses of charcoal sheathing; removable flues; patent interior drip traps; center dry air circulation, etc.; 35 styles and sizes at moderate prices.

See Our Full Line of BEDS



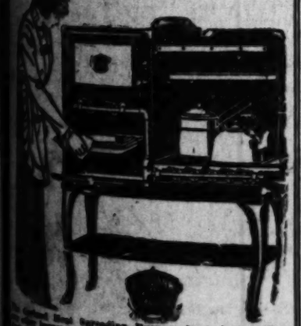
These lovely Ivory finished Wood Beds in full or three-quarter sizes. Special this week $16.80

Many other very attractive values this week.



Massive Fumed Oak Porch Rocker. Special this week $6.45

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"The World's Best"



Special Heat Spreading Burners heat faster than any other and with 10% less gas. The safety-first oven prevents accidents and absolute cooking economy guaranteed. 45 styles and sizes. Prices very

SALE OF HIGH CHAIRS



Strongly constructed High Chairs, with tray and foot rest. In natural finish. Special this week $2.90

Same Construction as a $100 Davenport

WHY PAY MORE?



THESE ELEGANT DAVENPORTS with massive rich fumed oak frame, upholstered in popular long-wearing imitation leather, can instantly be made into a double bed. SPECIAL THIS WEEK $49.95



all the year 'round.

will enjoy this SWING not in use, for this week $7.45

One of the largest and most complete lines of Rugs from nearly all the well-known manufacturers at worth-while savings.

$69.50 9x12 Size Axminster Rugs	$56.75
9x12 Size Wool and Fiber Rugs	$14.75
$57.75 9x12 Size Velvet Rugs	$46.75
Genuine Cork Linoleum, Per Square Yard	$1.19

HYGENO SWEEPERS



Absolutely sanitary, the BRUSH is made of GENUINE BRISTLES, full sweeping length, pure rubber tires, automatic nickel-plated dumping lever for each dustpan, handle 46 inches long. You'll admit that it's a big bargain. Extra Special $2.45

Will Play on any Phonograph 35c each or 3 for $1.00

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$7.85
$10.85
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Every anxious-to-save man in Los Angeles should participate in the benefits of these radical price concessions. We are offering footwear of the very highest type—up-to-the-minute style—typical Gude values—many of the offerings just received.

Taking advantage of these specials is just like putting money in the bank. They include high and low cuts in tan Russia, and both dark and medium colors. Sturdy Cordovans in brogue effects with wing tip and also in the plain types. Men, you can't afford to miss this big money-saving event.

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GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

SPECIAL
WASHER AND SWEEPER SALE

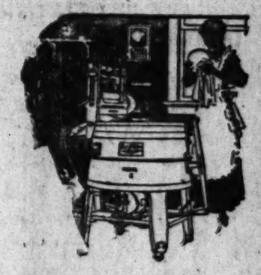


Automatic Sweepers
$39 $3.00 Cash $3.00 Per Month

Eureka Sweepers
$51 $3.00 Cash $3.00 Per Month

Dolly and Vacuum Electric Washers
$85 $5.00 Cash $5.00 Per Month

Copper Tub Washers
$115 $5.00 Cash $10.00 Per Month





Cylinder Washers
equipped with gas burners for heating water.
Extra Special
$150 $10.00 Cash $10.00 Per Month

25 small A. C. motors ⅛ to ¼ h.p., $15 to $30

Come in and make your selection at once. We have no solicitors or peddlers. We sell direct to you.

WASHER WILSON
THE ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE STORE
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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
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TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed with Sulphur It Darkens So Naturally Nobody Can Tell.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular, because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft luster and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.—[Advertisement.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Probable First Ballot in National Republican Convention.

State—	Wood.	Lowden.	Harding.	Johnson.	Doubtful.	Miscel.
Alabama	..	..	..	..	..	..
Arizona	6*	..	..	..	..	..
Arkansas	..	15*	..	..	..	..
California	..	..	..	26*	..	..
Colorado	6	6*	..	..	..	..
Connecticut	7	7*	..	..	..	..
Delaware	6*	..	..	..	..	..
Florida	..	..	..	..	8*	..
Georgia	13	4*	..	..	..	..
Idaho	4	3	..	1*	..	..
Illinois	8	59*	..	..	..	..
Indiana	10	10	..	10*	..	..
Iowa	..	26	..	..	..	..
Kansas	..	..	..	..	20*	..
Kentucky	..	26*	..	..	..	..
Louisiana	12	..	..	..	..	..
Maine	12	..	..	..	..	..
Maryland	16*	..	..	..	..	..
Massachusetts	8	..	..	..	..	C.-28*
Michigan	..	..	..	14	16*	..
Minnesota	18	4	..	2*	..	..
Mississippi	12*	..	..	..	..	..
Missouri	4	32*	..	..	..	..
Montana	..	..	..	8*	..	..
Nebraska	2	..	..	14*	..	..
Nevada	..	..	..	..	6*	..
New Hampshire	8*	..	..	..	..	..
New Jersey	20*	..	..	8*	..	..
New Mexico	6*	..	..	..	..	..
New York	..	..	..	..	..	B.-90*
North Carolina	..	..	..	..	..	P.-21*
North Dakota	..	..	..	..	10*	..
Ohio	6	..	42	..	..	..
Oklahoma	4	10	..	6*	..	..
Oregon	..	..	..	..	10	..
Pennsylvania	..	..	..	..	..	K.-76
Rhode Island	5	5*	..	..	..	..
South Carolina	..	..	11	..	..	..
South Dakota	10*	..	..	..	..	..
Tennessee	31	..	..	..	..	..
Texas	..	..	..	..	26	..
Utah	..	..	8	..	..	C.-8
Vermont	..	..	..	..	..	..
Virginia	..	16	..	..	..	P.-14
Washington	..	..	..	..	..	S.-16
West Virginia	..	..	..	..	..	L.-26
Wisconsin	..	..	..	..	..	..
Wyoming	..	..	..	..	6	..
Alaska	..	..	..	..	3	..
Hawaii	..	..	..	..	2	..
Philippines	..	..	..	..	2	..
Totals	224	213	61	89	124	279

*Selected.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

Despite Gen. Wood's primary victories last week, Gov. Lowden of Illinois seems to have moved up faster than any other candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. I confess that I have been impressed by the strategy of the Lowden campaign. While Wood and Johnson have been going after primaries the Lowden workers have been establishing friendly relations with delegates direct. They haven't exhausted their resources on forlorn hopes, but have been getting chummy with the delegates already selected; and there is a chance that they will gum-shoe Lowden into the nomination.

During the week Gen. Wood won the Maryland primary and will get the sixteen Maryland delegates. He led the field in the Indiana primary. But the Indiana law provides that the preference vote shall not be binding unless one candidate secures a clear majority. I understand that a deal has been made that will divide the thirty Indiana votes four ways on the first ballot. Wood, Lowden and Harding are to get ten votes each and Senator Johnson the rest. Huh!

Senator Johnson won the twenty-six California delegates, but lost in Maryland and Indiana. It is also necessary to take the North Dakota delegation of eight votes out of his column; for a second convention was held, at which eight delegates favoring Wood were chosen. Result, the steam roller will dispose of one of the two delegations.

Senator Harding reached out into the West, using the arm of Senator Smoot, and captured the Utah delegation for at least one ballot. Smoot controls the delegation; and Johnson will get them as soon as Smoot drops dead and the Mormon churchgoes into insolvency.

Senator Lowden's strength grows as the reports from the Southern States come in. His lieutenants have been busy and have apparently undone a considerable amount of work that was done early in the campaign for Gen. Wood by Frank Hitchcock.

Another favorite son has appeared above the horizon. North Carolina's delegation of twenty-one members is instructed to support Judge Pritchard as long as he has a reasonable chance to win.

I am a bit doubtful, however, about how tight that "reasonable chance" will bind any delegation. If it appears before the first ballot is taken that a favorite son hasn't a dead man's chance to win, it seems to me that it would not be obligatory to cast even the first ballot for him.

Never before has the "favorite son" string tied up so many delegates. In the table that follows it will be seen that 279 delegates are either pledged or in honor bound to cast at least one ballot for favorite sons whose support is too light to even class them as dark horses. Under such conditions it must be apparent that the first ballot will not tell much more than we know now.

I have made up my tally sheet on that first ballot, however, and present it for consideration. Unless Harding should develop hidden strength in the South, I am willing to stake my reputation as a prognosticator that Wood and Lowden will be the two leaders with Johnson and Harding fighting it out for third and fourth place and a long line of favorite sons trailing along in the rear.

Coolidge is the most dangerous of the favorite son bunch; for he can have practically the whole of New England back of him for the asking, right from the jump.

I have included both the instructed and uninstructed, but personally pledged delegates in the table. The Literary Digest, which claims to be impartial, gives the following roster of instructed delegates, taking the preference primaries and conventions that have instructed for its basis: Wood, 11; Lowden, 141; Butler, 8s; Johnson, 87; Harding, 42; Coolidge, 29; Pritchard, 22; Poindexter, 14.

The "s" used after the number of delegates in the table indicates that they have already been selected, either in primary or in convention. The miscellaneous column contains the favorite sons. They are Coolidge of Massachusetts, Butler of New York, Pritchard of North Carolina, Sutherland of West Virginia, La Follette of Wisconsin, Poindexter of Washington and Knox of Pennsylvania.

Kansas has been taken from the Wood column and placed among the doubtful States by reason of the sudden boom that has developed in Kansas for Gov. Allen. It is possible that he will have the Kansas delegation on the first ballot and for several after.

Gov. Sproul of Pennsylvania has already retired in favor of Senator Knox. Senator Penrose has been sleuthing in the South and is reported to have bagged a number of delegates. He may deliver these to Knox early in the game. But, to my way of thinking, Knox was too nearly a bitter-ender to figure in the convention even as a dark horse.

Thursday morning, just two days after the State primaries, a quiet little man with a forty-two belt measure, a red face and an iron gray mustache stepped off the Overland in Los Angeles, took a cab for a local hotel and asked the clerk there that his name be not placed on the register.

That afternoon I observed him coming out of a local bank and recognized Congressman William McKinley of Illinois, aspirant for the Senate from that State and probably the most astute of the Lowden crowd. McKinley was Taft's manager in the Chicago convention of 1912. It was interesting to me to note that he timed his visit so as to arrive just after the primaries. He evidently is on a still hunt after the Johnson delegates who formerly had regular affiliations. Presumably he cannot figure on those nine millionaires taking part in a red stampede.

As the wise ones all agree that Johnson will be eliminated after a couple of ballots, the Lowden workers are plainly interested in knowing where the delegation will go after it escapes from the Hearst-Johnson leash.

Seems odd that none of the big guns of the Wood campaign are casting eyes towards the California delegation. But, the way I figure it, they expect open warfare from Johnson and are prepared neither to take nor give quarter in that direction. They cannot figure how any delegates supporting Johnson could be for Wood and they are not wasting any time on them.

Legislative candidates have been coming into the open since the State primary is over; but they are blinking like moles by reason of the new political alignments. The Hoover vote is a new factor in the local equation and the professional politicians are appalled at its strength. More votes were cast for Hoover in the Presidential primary in Los Angeles county than were cast for Stephens for Governor in the primary of two years ago. And it is a vote that neither the old Republican organization nor the State machine, nor both of them combined, can control.

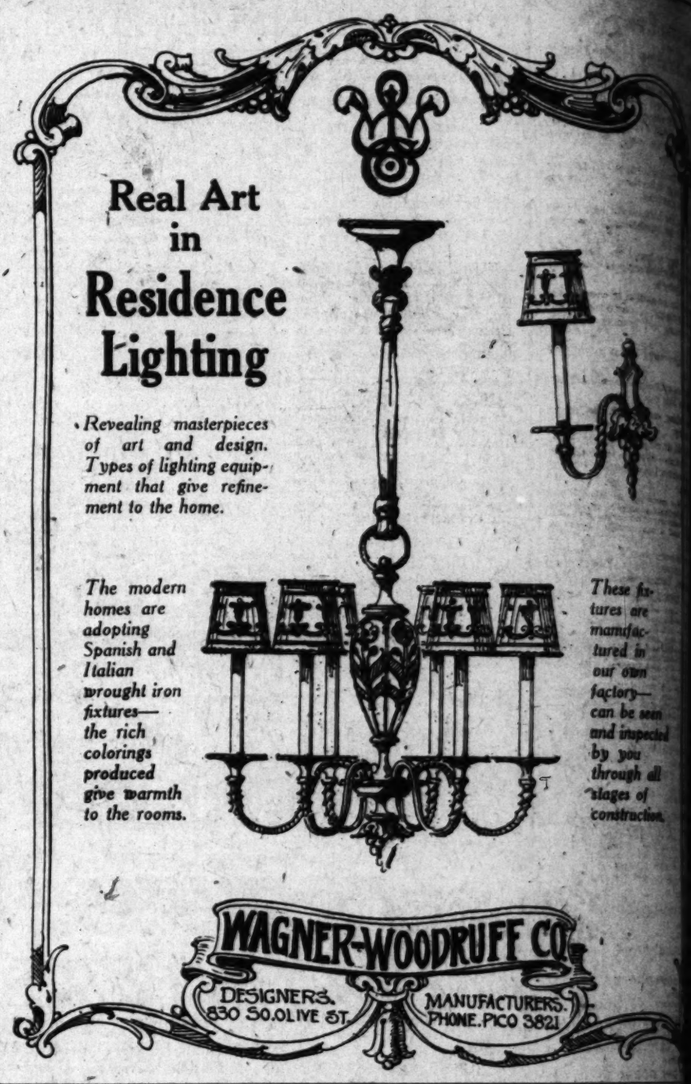
What are the Hoover people going to do in the State campaign? That is a problem no one can solve. They owe nothing to any of the present office holders; for they received practically no support from any member of the State legislative delegation. I heard it suggested this week that one result of the Hoover movement would be to send some women to the Legislature from Los Angeles county.

Looking over the returns from last Tuesday's election I am impressed by the fact that the sections of Los Angeles that always give good Republican majorities, and the towns in the county from which the Republican majorities always come, went strongly for Hoover; while the east of Main street section of the city, San Pedro and the beach towns that always cast the heavy Democratic vote, went two to one for Johnson.

In the northern part of the State the counties that gave Wilson his majorities in 1916 cast enormously heavy votes for Johnson. In Southern California, where the big Republican votes come from, Hoover and Johnson broke about even. All of which shows that if there had been a strictly Republican primary in place of an open primary last Tuesday Johnson would probably have carried the State, but by a greatly reduced majority. The Democrats in California, with partisan wisdom, went to the polls by the thousands and voted for Johnson, in order that they might not be compelled to fight Hoover in the general

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)





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Remember — It's What You Save That Counts

The savings on one pair of shoes will not make you rich, but if you also buy everything you use in a manner that would afford you the same economy as buying shoes at McCausland, you would soon find your weekly expense money covering TWO weeks, instead of one. This message is for thinking people — think it over.



Women's military heel oxford in white canvas, flexible sole, dressy for street wear $3.50



Women's white canvas oxford, all white, flexible sole and heel, specially priced $3.50



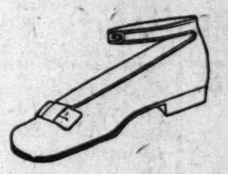
Women's low canvas oxfords, sole, very comfortable, spec.



Ladies' dark brown or black kid oxford, flexible, good wearing sole $7.50



Men's dark brown, neat English last, good wear and stylish appearance... $7.50



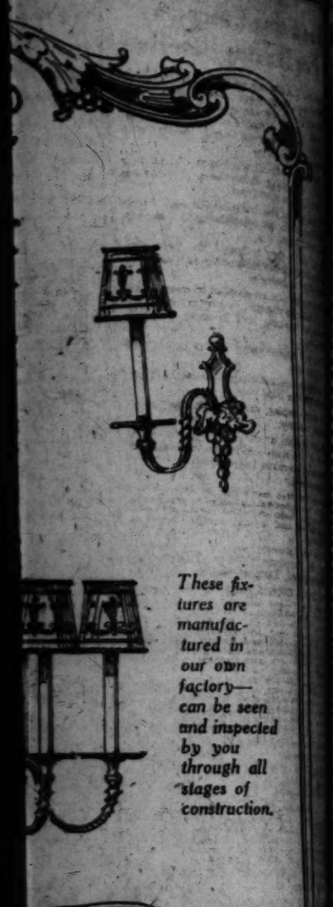
Misses' and children's patent and metal Mary Jane pumps.

5 to 8.....$1.95
8½ to 11.....$2.45
11½ to 2.....$2.95



Men's dark ... fords, flexible ... welt sole.....

McCausland Bros
2 Family Stores
351 So. Main 434 So. Main
Open Evenings—Saturdays Till 10 P.M.
A DOLLAR GOES TWICE AS FAR ON MAIN ST.



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Women's low heel white canvas oxfords, flexible sole, very comfortable, spec. $3.50



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Women's white kid oxfords, turned sole, covered Louis heel $7.50



Men's dark brown flexible Goodyear welt sole $7.50

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Adams, Ill., 5-1-20.
Gude Co.
Dear Sirs: We arrived here April 28, the weather being a trifle cool, but it is fine today, and expect it to remain so. We are well and have not noticed the change. I am using Tuxedo 3 hours per day. I won't say how much I weigh now, but will say that one or six months ago I could not walk a block or five minutes without getting short of breath and possibly two blocks to do A.M. after being up or on a car. The amount of pus I raised was fine and sat fine. The fellow can't look as well as I and my wife have been me I hadn't been for you and Tuxedo, and they you a dozen times a day. In our power to help her should come in to us by your cure. monials in any address you with satisfaction.
Yours faithfully,
BERT LINDSAY.
Tuxedo is the remedy just referred to. It is sold in Illinois from
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"I suffered a great deal from sour stomach and gas on the stomach. After taking Adler-i-ka I was immediately helped and a little over one bottle CURED ME." (Signed) J. C. Bailey.

Adler-i-ka flushes BOTH upper and lower bowel so completely it relieves ANY CASE gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Removes foul matter which poisoned stomach for months. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. Adler-i-ka is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple ingredients. Dickinson Drug Co., 3rd and Main.—[Advertisement.

STARS TO GRACE PAGEANT.

Elaborate Motion-Picture Float and Many Others for Industrial Week Parade.

An elaborate float, occupied by a group of motion-picture stars, will represent that industry in the huge pageant which will pass through the downtown streets Tuesday afternoon of Industrial Week, the 17th to 22nd inst. Moreover, there will be whole sections devoted to floats representing the iron and steel, automobile, wearing apparel, building materials and other important lines of Southern California business enterprise.

Although primarily planned for educational purposes, to reveal in concrete form what the Southland makes, the great display will be altogether pleasing from an artistic point of view and will entertain as well as instruct. Fifteen musical organizations have reserved space in the column and other attractive features are fully planned, but will not be disclosed until the day and hour of the celebration arrive.

The executive committee has received assurance that Gov. Stephens and county and city officials will take an active part in the industrial fiesta and a general half-holiday will be proclaimed by the Mayor in tribute to industry. Many employees of manufacturing establishments will march in the parade. Vocational training departments of the public schools will be represented by a number of attractive floats designed and prepared by high school boys and girls.

LUNCHEON PLANS.

J. A. Burton, chairman of the committee in charge of the home products luncheon scheduled for Thursday noon, the 20th inst, at the Alexandria, announced yesterday that 15,000 samples of Southland products will be distributed among the guests.

The closing date for entries has, in the parade, been extended to the 12th inst., as scores of concerns are making application daily to take part in this pageant, which offers exceptional, opportunity to acquaint the public with every variety of product.

Among the entrants for the parade are:

Automobiles—Woodward Truck Attachment Company, Moreland Motor Truck Company, Community Manufacturing Company, M. & H. Novelty Company, Mark Trailer Company, W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, Pacific Ball Bearing Company, A. A. Peterson, Los Angeles Auto Tractor Company, Leach-Biltwell Company, Security Manufacturing Company, Master Carburetor Company, Building Materials—The Walker Company, E. H. Elkeles, Sunset Paint Company, Pioneer Paper Company, Weaver Roofing Company, Mathews Paint Company, Pacific Portable Construction Company, Riverside Portland Cement Company.

Chemicals—Asphaltum Oil and Refining Company, Fuente Oil Company, Schaik Chemical Company, Los Angeles Soap Company, Panama Lubricants Company, National Chemical Company, California-Burdett, Oxygen Company, Brunswig Drug Company, Kellogg's Ant Paste Company, C. W. Hill Chemical Company, Southern California Disinfecting Company, Sierra Chemical Company, Standard Oil Company.

Food Products—Pacific Coast Biscuit Company, L. J. Christopher Company, Mission Baking Powder Company, Colby Confectionery Company, Bishop & Co., Vi-To-Zone Bottling Company (Long Beach,) Cudahy Packing Company, Fuller, Leighton & Stratton, California Walnut Sales Company, Musselman Fruit and Fuel Company, Woodward-Bennett Company, Sperry Flour Company, Davis Standard Bread Company, Globe Dairy Lunch Company, Los Angeles Macaroni Company, United States Macaroni Company, Nichols-Loomis Company, Crescent Creamery Company, Capital Milling Company, Great Western Milling Company, Hohnan Bakery, Albers Milling Company, Fleischmann Company, Albert Cohn, North Ontario Packing Company, Taylor Tamale Company.

Iron and Steel—Washington Iron Works, Azalon Machine Company, Western Machinery Company, Southwestern Engineering Company, Boyle-Dayton Company, Gillilan Brothers, Hercules Foundries, National Tank and Manufacturing Company, Magnus Brothers, California Corrugated Culvert Company, Madsen Iron Works, Warman Steel Works, Llewellyn Iron Works, Baker Iron Works, James Jones Mechanical Pattern Works, Southern California Iron and Steel Company.

Wearing Apparel—Normandin Brothers, Hannaford Company, Bronstein-Louis Company, Cooper, Coate & Casey, Gould Millinery Company, Patsy Frock and Romper Company, Cohn-Goldwater Company, Standard Felt Company, Cline-Cline Company, Myers Manufacturing Company.

Miscellaneous—Hawthorne Furniture Shop, U. S. Electric Manufacturing Company, Roberti Brothers (Long Beach,) California Violin and Accessories Manufacturing Company, Alhambra Cabinet Company, Davis Upholstery and Furniture Company, Paraffin Company, Stanley Chiropractic Society, Page Wall Bed Company, City Refrigerating and Fixture Company, L. H. Freymuth Company, Case Manufacturing Company, Barker Brothers, Germain Seed Company, Heywood Brothers & Wakefield, Los Angeles Paper Box Company, Pioneer Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, W. Earle Starr, Cawston Ostrich Farm, Cain Gas Radiator Company, Robinson Furniture Company.

CONGREGATIONALISTS TO HOLD CONFERENCE.

MOTION PICTURES IN CHURCH WILL BE LIVELY SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION.

The thirty-fourth annual conference of the Congregational churches of Southern California will be held in this city tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the First Congregational Church. Attorney Dell A. Schweitzer is the moderator, and will open the conference tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock after the invocation by Rev. Herbert C. Ide of Redlands. The address of welcome will be delivered by Hon. Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe.

A discussion of "Movies in the Church" and "Movies and the Youth" will be lead by Prof. E. J. Likely of the Los Angeles public schools, with Rev. P. F. Schrock of Santa Ana discussing the question for the churches.

Miss Sarah E. Bundy will conduct a young people's hour from 4:30 o'clock to 5:30 and dinner will be served for the young people at 6:30 o'clock in the church parlors. There will be an organ recital tomorrow evening by Prof. Walter F. Skeele and the evening will be devoted to worship with Rev. W. J. Thompson of Sierra Madre, Rev. H. H. Wentworth of La Jolla and Rev. Henry Stauffer of Los Angeles in charge, and at 8:30 the annual conference sermon will be delivered by Rev. George F. Andrews of this city.

On Tuesday morning there is to be a business session with Moderator Schweitzer in charge. Rev. George F. Kenngott will give a report of conditions in the churches of the conference and Fred M. Wilcox will give the financial report. There will be a dinner Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock to be followed by an address by Rev. Graham Taylor of Chicago.

On Wednesday morning officers for the coming year will be elected. There will be a discussion of the amusement question by Rev. Henry B. Mowbray of San Bernardino. President James A. Blaisdell of Clairmont College will have a part in this discussion.

MRS. SIMONS SPEAKS.

California Delegate Aids Plea to Connecticut Governor.

Mrs. Seward A. Simons of this city, who represented California in the delegation to Gov. Holcomb of Connecticut asking him to call an emergency special session of the Legislature to act on the suffrage amendment, yesterday sent the following telegram to Mr. Simons:

"I was one of six speakers to address Gov. Holcomb at the hearing. I presented Gov. Stephens's message indorsing suffrage and said the women of California were not politically free until all the women of the United States were enfranchised. Forty-seven States were represented."

GARVANZA SCHOOL TO HOLD MAY FESTIVAL.

The Garvanza Parent-Teachers' Association will celebrate their annual May Festival at the school next Thursday. Some features are an all-day exhibit of school work and a food sale. 1:30 p.m. annual parade of children's decorated vehicles; 2:30 p.m. musical programme and the contest on thrift in the school auditorium. Refreshments will be served at the close of the programme. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

TO FLY TO VENTURA.

Aero Club Members Will Help Celebrate at Luncheon.

Members of the Aero Club will fly from here at 10 a.m. next Wednesday to attend a luncheon at noon that day at Ventura. The event is to celebrate the forming of a Unit Aero Club at Ventura.

The business men of that city have prepared a landing field for airplanes which will be used by members of the club as a stopping place on their flying trips.

THREE GO FREE.

A writ of habeas corpus, sued out by Arthur C. Webb in behalf of Laura B. Thompson, accused at Miami, Fla., of grand larceny, and Emily C. Hess and Charles Reeder, accused of receiving stolen property, was granted yesterday by Judge Willis. The defendants were discharged and their bail exonerated. Miss Thompson was accused of stealing three railroad tickets from Miami to Los Angeles, and the other two with receiving two of them. Mr. Webb says he will endeavor to have the Florida authorities dismiss the charges there.

JUDGE JACKSON IS TO PRESIDE.

Head of the Law and Motion Department Slated for Berth Higher Up.

It is reported at the Courthouse that at the meeting of the Superior Court judges at the University Club Monday night Judge Jackson will be appointed presiding judge. Judge Jackson conducts the law and motion department, in which he has specialized, and it is understood he agreed to accept the presiding judgeship, if it is a permanent appointment.

It technically has become permanent, as Judge Weller served for months. Formerly the judges took it in rotation.

The judges will also decide at the meeting who shall take Judge Jackson's law and motion department. It is thought that Judge Works may get the appointment. Judge Stephens, newly appointed by the Governor, is sitting in Judge Works's court, Department Four.

FOR EMPLOYED GIRLS.

Entertainment by Y.W.C.A. Reserves Next Wednesday Night.

At the Blue Triangle Club rooms in the Brack-Shops, the young employed girls' division of the Y.W.C.A. Girl Reserves is to hold a rally for all the young employed girls of the city Wednesday night. Supper is to be at 6:15 and at 7 o'clock a program of special "stunts" is to be put on. Games, songs, a three-act tragedy and special dances by Miss Millicent Cohen are some of the features that have been arranged.

A part of the evening will be given over to planning the summer outings which are a part of the reserves' program.

POLITICS.

(Continued from Tenth Page.)

election this fall. A crooked primary act, passed by crooked politicians, made this possible.

Six months before the general election the fight for Speaker of the next Assembly has been launched. The State machine is already busy working for its legislative majority, in order to protect the "forty fats" and keep the pay roll intact.

Martin Madsen was down here last week looking over the field and seeking to get pledges from candidates for the Assembly to support Henry Wright of Pasadena. Wright was Speaker the last term; and he served the machine so faithfully that the heads of the commissions now in danger want him back.

A. J. Mathews of Summerville, floor leader for the machine in the last Legislature, insists, however, that he is entitled to the job; that it is the turn of the North and that his machine record in the last Assembly entitles him to the place. This may cause a split in the machine forces. Clarence Morris of San Francisco, Speaker pro tem. of the last Legislature, was also here last week fishing after votes to make him Speaker next year. I am told that Frank Merriam of Long Beach is also a candidate for Speaker. Wright was elected Speaker two years ago by the vote of San Francisco. He was a dry Speaker who was eminently satisfactory to the "wets."

Here are a few rumors that it is just as well to put at rest early in the campaign:

It is not true that Assemblyman Baker will run against Senator Brown in the Thirty-seventh Senatorial district. This is official. Mr. Baker might be inclined to change his mind but he cannot change his residence in time to qualify; and he does not reside in Brown's district.

It is not true that Assemblyman White will retire from the Legislature of his own volition. His firm protested against his running again because it meant three months away next year; but Mr. White informs me that he has yielded to pressure from the outside and that he will seek to return to the Legislature to continue the good work he began two years ago. White made one of the best records in 1919 of any first-year man who ever went to the Assembly.

It is not true that Assemblyman Fleming wants to go back. Mr. Fleming says that he feels his first duty is to the city of Los Angeles and he will remain here to fill his seat in the City Council. Fleming made an excellent record two years ago and he will be missed on the Los Angeles delegation.

It is not true that Senator Hart will decline to stand for the long term in the Twenty-ninth Senatorial District. Hart made a good Senator; and if he declined to run again there is always the off chance that Frank Mouser might horn in, putting the whole Los Angeles delegation to disgrace. Besides, the price of cotton is too high to take any chances on the passage of a bill increasing the length of bed sheets.

George Lyons has announced his candidacy for Supervisor in the Second District, making a three-cornered race of it. McClellan has announced that he will stand for re-election and Delorey is already well along with his campaign to take back the seat that McClellan snatched from him two years ago.

THE WATCHMAN.

DOPE SHEET OF "DARK HORSES."

(Continued from Eleventh Page.)

vention held in Chicago in 1896 and became its nominee after one of the most dramatic episodes in the political history of the country. The world has moved so swiftly during the past quarter of a century that one can scarcely realize that twenty-four years have elapsed since William Jennings Bryan, just turned 36, electrified the delegates at that famous convention with his plea for free silver and won the nomination for the Presidency. Bryan's entrance as a dark horse was different from the others mentioned. He did not enter after the balloting had commenced, but was a candidate before the convention from the start, receiving 119 votes on the first trial. To make the situation clear, it is necessary to review a few events briefly. McKinley had been nominated on a strong gold platform at the Republican convention held in St. Louis three weeks before, and the Democrats were splitting on the silver question. A gold delegation from Nebraska had been unseated and the silver men, headed by Bryan, admitted. On the third day the platform, with a strong free-silver plank, was reported and immediately a debate started on the free silver policy. A speech by Bryan fairly swept the convention off its feet and excited the silver men to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. It immediately made Bryan a prominent Presidential candidate. If a ballot had been taken then he doubtless would have been nominated by acclamation. The platform with the free-silver plank was adopted and the party went before the country as opposed to the gold standard.

HIS SWIFT JUMP.

On the following day the vote was taken to name a Presidential nominee. Bryan got 119 on the first ballot and his total increased on every succeeding ballot until the fifth, when he got 500 votes, twelve short of the two-thirds [illegible] before the vote was announced forty-eight delegates had jumped from Bryan and he was [illegible] of forty-eight [illegible] jumped from a little known Middle [illegible] lawyer and one [illegible] to the most talked [illegible] United States. [illegible] most strenuous [illegible] staged in this [illegible] feated at the polls [illegible]

Five ballots [illegible] [illegible] A. M.

SALT LAKE CITY, [illegible] of the ten [illegible] a charge of [illegible] the Lever Trading [illegible] seeking to prevent [illegible] and fuel, were [illegible] were bound over [illegible] when grand jury [illegible]

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ACROSS the way from the new San Diego Country Club on a knoll overlooking the greens with the ocean beyond and mountains in the background, we have set aside the most desirable building sites in Chula Vista, for suburban homes.

Every lot in this property we are now offering contains a full acre, enough for flowers to your heart's content, your own vegetables all the year and every fruit the market affords. Not only can you live where life means most in happiness and health, but you can be independent of the "H. C. L."

Chula Vista with its magnificent soil, its mixture of country and ocean air, mingled with the fragrance of the lemon blossoms and situated but twenty minutes by auto from the business center of San Diego, is bound to become the suburban home center of San Diego for people of discernment.

In this property, served by the Country Club boulevard, with electric car service but a few blocks away, surrounded by lemon groves and with all modern conveniences, gas, electricity, telephone, etc., we have the elements for the ideal suburban home.

Every lot is carefully restricted and at our opening prices will be a splendid investment. Those who come first will get the best selection.

Lemon Groves

WE also offer about one hundred acres of very desirable lemon groves in this section, divided into five and ten acre pieces.

This district is peculiarly adapted to lemon culture as is evidenced by the following report of the California Development Board: "This is conservatively considered one of the best lemon sections, not only of the county but of the entire State. The combination of climate, soil and water have brought this about."

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LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1920. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

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HOME-LOVING BILL FARNUM.

Arch-Villain Stalker Keen on Domesticity.

Has House-Purchasing Habit, Says His Wife.

Wants Rooftree at Every Stopping Point.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

He was knocking down fifteen villains and calling for more, with an additional helping of bad men in the offing! Oh, I never did see anybody putting more blood in his gore 'n everything! And it was at least an hour before he could get all the crime carmine washed off his arms.

Naturally, at night, you'd expect to discover him amidst wild revels. But I've found him out! William Farnum, arch-villain stalker of picturedom, following a hard day's work, is what Charlie Murray would call a regular home hound.

As he had just come in from his diurnal villain swatting I naturally thought maybe he'd be a bit tired and cross. Villains are such ornery, contrary beings, always bobbing up and coming to life when you think you've put 'em out of business. It must be terribly nerve-racking.

But no, there was Farnum standing on the front veranda of his beautiful home on top of a Hollywood mountain, looking radiant and mild as a June morning, waiting to welcome us after our ride through the lovely rose-scented night up winding roads from which one caught glimpses of electric-lighted fairyland below.

It's always that way with Farnum, say his friends. You'll find him always at night home with that wonderful lady of his choice, Mrs. Farnum and his little daughter, with, beside a friend or two, some prominent playwright, a well-known actor, an artist, or some picture notable.

This is not the only home Mr. Farnum owns. He actually has five. Buying homes is a perfect dissipation with him, explains Mrs. Farnum. She declares that if the star doesn't look out, it's going to be hard, pretty soon, for him to move around the country and stop anywhere without finding a house that belongs to him.

When Mr. Farnum sends a telegram, "I'm going home tomorrow," you don't know whether he means Sag Harbor, Me., or his Maine farm, or Beekman Place, New York City, or Hollywood, Cal.

However, the actor says that when he got his tax lists the other day, it sobered him a little, and he believes that from now on he's going to be able to control himself when he sees a house he likes.

HIS PET DIVERSION.

Houses are to Mr. Farnum what hats are to some women, pictures to an art collector, a mixed drink to a souse, a new kind of candy to a kid. Mrs. Farnum says she can always tell by a certain light in her husband's eye when he's on the eve of a new purchase.

There is a psychological advantage in living on a hill, says Mr. Farnum. The minute his machine turns at La Brea and starts the long climb that leads to his house, he feels all the petty cares of the day slip from him one by one, and when it is time for his smoke on the broad stone veranda, he is at peace with himself and all the world. On moonlight nights the place is a fairyland, with the broad view of country, the all-very Pacific in the distance, the smell of orange and jasmine blossoms coming up bewitchingly from below.

Upon entering his hospitable, homey residence, one is struck by a sense of space and peace. The hall is large and square and from it on two sides one may see a vista of rooms opening out one from another. There are some very good pictures on the walls, there are two great hospitable fireplaces, and the oriental rugs, in warm soft tints add to the charming sense of welcome the place radiates.

The New York house in Beekman Place Farnum has just purchased. This house is in fact two houses, which the star will shortly join into one. The top floor he plans to turn into one huge room with fire places at either end. This will be a combination of den and library and billiard-room, a place to go after a strenuous day before the camera, where in dressing gown and slippers he may dream and rest before a comfortable fire. The location is on the banks of the East River. Mr. Farnum can go from his back yard to his boat, sail down the river and land at his private dock at Sag Harbor.

HIS OUTDOOR HOME.

Of Sag Harbor he is very fond. It is a place where he can rest and do a lot of things he likes to do such as sail and churn up the waters of the sound with his speed boat, fish and do a bit of farming now and then, as well as play tennis, and, pleasantest of all, he can sit on the wide veranda with a book, or lazily watch the long sloping lawn merge into the vivid blue of the sound. Here, too, is another famous den. It is on the top floor of his boathouse. There is a big fireplace, on either side of which are glass cases containing silver cups of all sizes won in boat races, while around the walls are mounted and hung specimens of rare fish that he has caught, with trophies of the hunt, too, though he doesn't care so much for hunting. He has a humane little prejudice against the sport's necessary cruelties, which prejudice he says grows with the years.

The place that is perhaps dearest to him and which, on account of the busy life he leads, he sees the least of, is in Bucksport, Me., where he spent his childhood. Here he and his brother, Dustin, played together. Some day he will go back to it, even though, as he often says, it may be his last trip.

There are some men who are club experts; others shine best in their homes. While there's nobody more popular I'm sure than Mr. Farnum is in the Lambs Club and others to which he belongs, still I can offer testimony that he is one of the most wonderful hosts in the world. Some people have that warm, radiant personality which reaches right out with the handclasp that welcomes. That's Mr. Farnum, and Mrs. Farnum always seconds the motion. Whether it's his mansion in Hollywood, or a little cottage at the seaside, the moment you step inside you imbide at once a sense of the radiant charm that is a part of the master of the house.

Such good company you'll always meet at the Farnums, too! Perhaps there are Jimmie Forbes, famous playwright, Mrs. Paul Armstrong, a brilliant woman and a great friend of Mrs. Farnum, who amid the bright flow of talk drops an occasional witty remark. Mr. Farnum relates reminiscences of his stage days, particularly while touring the country with "Ben Hur." Mr. Forbes tells anecdotes of his experiences in France, when he had charge of the overseas entertainers, while Mr. Farnum loves to recall his labors for the various liberty loans. In short, both gentlemen, singularly enough, take far keener interest in recalling their patriotic labors than their personal triumps as playwright and actor.

Mr. Farnum is looking forward to taking a trip to Europe. While his plans are still nebulous, and while he won't talk much about it, still one can see he is enthusiastic, especially as to a tour of England and Scotland, in the course of which he will play the Shakespearean dramas for which he is famous in this country. He means also to make a series of pictures abroad.

In the meantime his wife says it's quite possible he may get careless and buy another home!

Showland Cluster



Vivian Martin in "Husbands and Wives," Symphony.



Alice Lake in "Shore Acres," California.



Edith Roberts in "Her Five-Fast Highness," Alhambra.



Bert Lytell in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" Rivoli.



Mary Marble, Orpheum



Louis Mann in "Friendly Enemies," Mason



Hobart Bosworth and Grace Darmond in "Before the Surface" Grauman's Rialto



Jerome Sheldon in "Lilac Time" Majestic



Peggy Brown in "The Passing Show." The Auditorium



Beatrice Burnham in "But a Proof" Superba



Gloria Swanson in "Why Change Your Wife" Palace.



Hefelen and Hanley Pantages

EDUCATION VIA FILMS IS PLAN.

PRODUCER WOULD VISUALIZE SUBJECTS OF STUDY IN THE SCHOOLS.

Motion pictures to take the place of text-books in the schools is the plan which E. W. Hammons, vice-president of the Educational Films Corporation, will shortly arrange to bring to fulfillment in this city. The project as outlined is one of the most elaborate ever undertaken in the realm of the cinema, and will comprise an extensive treatment of geographical and historical subjects, as well as the delving into the more remote realms of science. Mr. Hammons is scheduled to arrive here very shortly for an indefinite stay to supervise the erection of a modern studio.

Sufficient co-operation has been pledged, it is stated, by Federal, State, civic and educational bodies to insure the carrying out of the idea. Predictions are made that it will be only a short time now before the films are used in conjunction with books to enlighten the young.

Instead of contracting with prominent stars, Mr. Hammons has arranged with some of the most noted educators, inventors and professors to aid in lending authority to the various types of pictures.

Rare travel films will be incorporated in the general releasing plans. For instance, it is asserted that arrangements have been consummated with Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society of Washington, D. C., for the distribution of the pictures made on the recent expedition to the Mt. Katmai country in Alaska. The society controls the only official photographic record of Mt. Katmai, the volcano in eruption, it is said.

One of the most interesting undertakings will be the filming of the history of the United States, from the discovery of America to the present. This project is already under way.

The Ideal Film Producing Company, Ltd., of England, is lending aid in the making of pictures of the Pilgrim Fathers and their voyage across the seas.

Mr. Hammons is a pioneer in the picture business. His first productions were travel pictures, which were used to fill out theater programs. A statement of Thomas E. Edison to the effect that he could teach a child more geography in fifteen minutes with a reel of film than a school-teacher could with a globe and book in a week, furnished the germ of the project which Mr. Hammons is now bringing to fruition.

WALLIS STUDENTS' PLAY.

Advanced Pupils will Present Three-act Comedy.

Advanced students of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art will present "The Idlers," a three-act comedy, in Gamut Auditorium Wednesday evening. This will be the two hundred and sixteenth public production of the school.

Last Friday night a company of students entertained for the Rebekah Lodge, No. 67, in I.O.O.F. Hall. In the production were Mrs. Nettie Hallenbeck, Jessie Elliott, Leda King, Marjorie Prince, Jean Moore, Garland Brunton, Marion Hayden and Glenn Brimhall.

The feature numbers of the next Friday night's "Review" will be rehearsals of one act each of two good comedies, "My Country Sweetheart" and "Mrs. Temple's Telegram."

COURTESY TO SERVICE MEN.

Soldiers, sailors and marines, active and discharged, will welcome an announcement which has just been made by the Superba Theater management. Until further notice, it is stated, the Superba will admit free-of-charge, to any and all performances, all soldiers, sailors and marines in uniform, who wear a gold chevron on their right sleeve. Also, all civilians wearing the silver service button, or the silver American Legion button, will likewise be given the courtesies of the theater. This has been adopted as a house policy.

The action was taken solely for the reason of showing the men who fought and suffered in the World War that their heroic services have not been forgotten. This policy went into effect last week.

NOTED AUTHORITY FOR BIBLE FILMS.

Maxwell Ryder Soon to Come West to Direct the Productions.

That Maxwell Ryder, whose capabilities combine those of a stage and picture director with being on authority on the biblical history, has been engaged to produce the scriptural films shortly to be started in San Gabriel, was the announcement made yesterday. The Bible Films Corporation, which is to distribute the productions, and the San Gabriel Film Corporation, which is to make the pictures, have been dickering for some time with Mr. Ryder, who has been directing Walter Hampden in his stage appearances this season, and the deal for his services was closed last week. He will arrive on this Coast about the middle of June, and will commence direxperience included some time afterward.

Mr. Ryder was formerly professor of biblical history and archaeology in Oxford University, in England. He has written a text-book on the recting the pictures shortly drama which is used in the British schools. His picture spent on this Coast with Universal, as director. More recently he has been devoting his attention to the stage.

BUTTERFLYING INTO FILMDOM.

How a Sub-Deb Decided She Wanted a Career.

Ann May's Fair Hopes and Her Lucky Star.

She Flirted with Fortune and Won Leads.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

Whoever said that the social butterfly was nothing but a gay frivolous creature without brains or the capacity to do any serious thinking or acting?

I know that you and I feel like answering up, "I did," at the first suggestion of such a question. Because we've seen the prettily winged species flitting from party to party and reception to reception, and wondered how they ever mustered up enough sense to learn to drink tea without spilling and eat cake without losing the icing overboard, even though their cleverness seemed to consist principally in these two accomplishments.

But this primitive species is vanishing, and you can never tell what perfectly coiffured head now contains a whole nest of brains that may some day stir their possessor to essay devious avenues to fame.

And one of the proofs of this is Ann May, who has lately entered the cinema as the means of expressing her destiny. She has been rated as an heiress, and a society sub-deb, and finally forsook all the merry, merry of the social whirl so that she might realize her ambition as an actress. That she has done this in rather amazing fashion is indicated by her playing a fourth principal role in the pictures, as she has never yet done an extra bit. She is acting in a second feature with Charlie Ray, having already been his leading woman in "Paris Green," which is to show this week at Grauman's Theater.

HER JAZZ SPARKLE.

If you can imagine a projection lamp turned on a jazz tune, transforming it into a manifestation of reality, you can conceive an idea of the apparent Miss May. She seems like the semblance of Dorothy Gish plus, with her short fluffy hair and her sparkling eyes.

It is, however, her ambition to be headlined in comedy drama. At first sight you have no doubt that she could make a terrific hit in the comedies, but her other ambition is justified, because beneath the surface of her gayety is a determined thinking ability, favoring the more intelligent endeavor.

That she was reputedly wealthy did not make her entrance into the films any easier. In fact, she had to watch and wait for an opportunity for a long time after she had decided that she wanted a career. Nobody was anxious to give her a chance, for it seemed that on account of having an independent income she could hardly be serious about her work.

"The probabilities are that ordinarily one wouldn't be, either," said Miss May. "If you feel that you don't have to earn your own living you'll hardly be very energetic about trying. Besides, if you are poor, everyone sympathizes with you and is willing to believe you are in earnest.

"Even though I had an excellent chance to make good in the films, I felt so dissatisfied with the results after the first three months that I decided to go back to the dramatic school in Ohio, where I had been studying. After spending six weeks there I made up my mind that my career was forever ended and went further East.

"Then Mr. Ray wired me, and said that if I was really intent on a career he had a leading role for me in his next picture. Can you imagine the electrifying effect of this news on my hopes? I came West immediately, and here I am to stay."

FURTHER ELECTRIFICATION.

And what a remarkable change has occurred in the little dark-haired, black-eyed lady's personality in the past few months. When I first met her she was very dignified and serious, and now she's so full of "wim, wigor and vitality" that nobody, not even Jerry Storm, Ray's director, can talk her down. She's always trying to make him admit he thinks that some day she'll be a stellar luminary.

"Really, I've gotten all my frivolous nature back again," she said. "When I first started working I thought that because I was in the business world I had to be serious. So I adopted a very sedate attitude. Oh, I'll admit it wasn't a bit natural.

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

The Reflections of a Mirror

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES

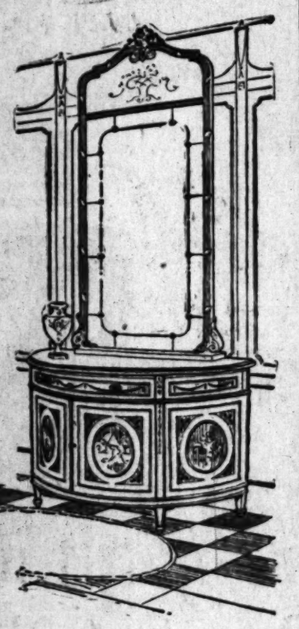
In the reflections of a mirror lie some of the most potential possibilities for effective home furnishings. The mirror is more than a picture, for, properly placed it reflects a different picture from every angle at which it is viewed.

Even the remote and otherwise unobserved nook or corner may be brought into the foreground by the mirror's reflection The rare art objects, the interesting furniture setting, the cherished heirloom, or the artistic drapery you wish to emphasize may be constantly presented to view by the correct placing of the mirror. Its possibilities are almost unlimited, and are freely recognized by home furnishing authorities.

And the effectiveness of the mirror is not only in its reflections. Mirrors are created for home decoration today which are the work of master artists. The "California" shows many unusual mirrors—mirrors for the reception hall, for the living room, the dining room, the library, the bedroom, exquisite wall mirrors and very unusual and convenient hand mirrors—mirrors for every place in the home—the moderate in price as well as the most exclusive.

We shall be glad to have you see the many interesting mirrors we have so carefully gathered and to offer suggestions for the most effective placing of mirrors in your home.

California Furniture Co.
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INTERIOR DECORATORS



Very beautiful console table and mirror sketched on our floor.

(401)

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The natural inborn tendency to display wealth, culture and caste receives its most pronounced expression in the wearing of correct jewels.

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New things in jade—necklaces, pendants and numerous oddities—plain and hand carved are very popular.

Bead necklaces of gold, of jade, of amethyst, coral, topaz, ivory, amber and turquoise are new and stylish.

Combinations of sapphires and diamonds in platinum rings are new and effective.

Tassel pendants of pearls and diamonds are very rich and new.

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And there are many other interesting new jewels here you will enjoy seeing. It will give us pleasure to show them to you.

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The Value which a newspaper is able to give to its advertisers is determined and regulated by the value which is given to its readers. Reader-value is the basis of TIMES' advertising.

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

Two Worlds.

(1. THE VENUS OF MILO.)

Grace, majesty, and the calm bliss of life;
No conscious war 'twixt human will and duty;
Here breathes, forever free from pain and strife,
The old, untroubled pagan world of beauty.

(2. MICHAEL ANGELO'S SLAVE.)

Of life, of death the mystery and woe,
Witness in this mute carven stone the whole.
That suffering smile were never fashioned so
Before the world had wakened to a soul.

R. W. GILDER.

Sculptures and Miniatures.

The exhibition of works by the painters and sculptors of Southern California, now in full swing at Exposition Park, closes on the 15th of this month. All in all, it is one of the most interesting and comprehensive exhibitions ever held in Los Angeles, an exponent of our endeavor, a signal of our future success in art's expression of life.

Considerable space has already been given to the paintings—landscapes, figures and portraits—and only the sculptures and miniatures, neither of them numerous, are left for our pleasurable consideration.

In sculpture, Harry F. Winebrenner contributes a portrait head of Abbot Kinney whose pose is one of thought, the face, which reminds one of the face of Michael Angelo, being serious, perhaps even philosophical, in expression. Mr. Winebrenner's "Fountain, Inspiration," has a charming female figure poised on a globe, and the figures of a boy and a girl, both studious, that form the base, are of interest, though the fountain bowl itself, a shell, is fluted in a regular and disconcerting way. This artist's "Memorial Vase" shows two figures, in gold, that are exquisitely graceful, and the vase has dignity. He models the nude figure exceedingly well.

Beulah May exhibits a sketch of considerable keenness in its expression of character, a portrait head of Robert Northcross, and one of Eugene Kleitsch, a boy, that, rather formally treated, still gives us the gravity and thoughtfulness of childhood. Albyn Buchanan's "Miocene Age," very small, is a bit of fancy that, though brought out with consummate refinement and delicacy, has power as well as beauty. There is perfect balance in its composition.

From Ella Buchanan we have a tragic figure, Angelesque in pose and feeling, "Ancient Soul of the Wretched Myrrah," and a charming figurine group, "Bride and Groom." Miss Buchanan always displays fancy, and sometimes she rises to genuine flights of imagination. Marguerite Tew's little figure sketch is finely suggestive in pose, all the more effective through its absolute lack of details. Felix Peano's "Mortuary Portrait" is interesting, a plaque that is colored and glazed like a piece of majolica ware, made, it is said, from the ashes of the subject of the portrait.

From Julia Bracken Wendt comes "Portrait Relief of John Muir" and "Birds of a Feather," a panel in low relief. Mrs. Wendt is a sympathetic observer of character, obtaining nuances and gradations of tone by the exquisite subtlety with which she permits one plane to merge itself into another. She feels the poetry of her subjects, and she suggests their color. Her work has lasting charm and suggestiveness.

Casper Gruenfeld's sketches for Lincoln, Wesley and Cicero are strong and direct, and this is also true of the small medallion portrait and peace medal by May Mott Smith. Maud Daggett's three portraits in relief have simplicity and power. Andrew Bjurman's wood carving, "The Airplane," lacks something of the grace that we generally find in this artist's work—its modeling has not the usual significance.

Only four miniature painters are represented in the exhibition. In "Athene," "Marian" and "Mrs. Mullin," Ella Shepard Bush attains to her usual high standard of performance, and in "Marian" she has found a color scheme of pure and vibrant quality. Jessie E. Hill's three "Miniatures on Ivory" are small, but very beautiful and distinguished. Kathryn Leone Wood shows a fine "Miniature of Mother," and Aurelia W. Reed "A Girl," a dark Italian head of much beauty.

This ends our three surveys of the exhibition of recent works by painters and sculptors of Southern California. If you have not yet visited the galleries at Exposition Park, don't neglect to do so before May 15. Our artists are our interpreters. Without their aid we cannot know where we are or whither we are going.

At Southwest Museum.

"The chief function of art is to create new artists," says Emerson.

Miss Adelaide Chamberlin, artist and archaeologist, has not studied in vain the Mayan art of the year 920, as her fine design for the new entrance to the Southwest Museum amply proves. This design was executed by Miss Marguerite Tew, sculptor.

Miss Chamberlin has also made some notably beautiful drawings for the interior decoration of the long tunnel leading from the hillside entrance to the main building. If some great Mayan artist could look upon these designs he would be well pleased, for he would see in them the work of a kindred spirit.

Thinking of the Mayan artist of 920 and of this young American artist of 1920, one is mindful of a pagan prayer more ancient than Mayan art: "Thou sweet spring for the thirsty in the desert; it is closed for those who speak there, it is open to those who keep silence there. When the silent man cometh he findeth the spring." Would that all men might be silent enough to become true artists!

Three Bulletins.

Three periodicals, bulletins of three important art galleries, arrived at my desk this week.

In the bulletin of the Museum of History, Science and Art, Department of Fine and Applied Arts (Los Angeles)—the title is a mouthful!—we are offered a memorial to the late Frank S. Daggett, D. Sc., written by Helen M. Hutchinson; an account of the new additions to the Harrison collection; reproductions of a painting, a drawing and a Japanese print, as well as a Saracen sword and headpiece presented to the museum by Paul R. Mabury.

The bulletin of the Art Institute of Chicago is richly illustrated, its chief article being "Growth of Extension Work." From this bulletin we gather the interesting information that Mrs. Herman Hall, head of the department of museum instruction, who lectured at Kanst's this winter, has just resumed her regular classes in the museum. We note, too, that James E. McBurney of Los Angeles gave eight lectures in Fullerton Memorial Hall during the month of April, and that Miss Jeannette Buckley and Miss Margaret Baker have relinquished their teaching in the normal department of the art institute and "have made their exodus to California, and in the future will be with their many friends in that painters' paradise." To Miss Buckley was given the honor of organizing the normal department in 1901 and Miss Baker, who was in the first class, has been an able assistant.

The bulletin of the Art Museum of St. Louis is beautifully printed and carefully edited. Its illustrations, too, are first class in execu-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

REMOVAL NOTICE!
THE BLUE BIRDS HAVE FLOWN FROM 808 SO. BROADWAY TO 841 SO. BROADWAY

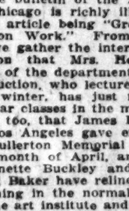
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This style only $115

A very small payment down will deliver one in your home—fifteen months to pay the balance—



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—Decorative potteries from Fulper, Weller, Moorecraft, Van Briggle and other famous studios, and rare bronzes from France and the Orient.

The only way to appreciate the variety and scope of the suggestions here is to come and see them for yourself.

We hope you will feel free to come at your convenience.

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Moderately Priced Footwear which expresses the season's correct style trend



$9.85 Laird-Schober Oxford of fine Pearl Gray Grison Kid, baby French heel. Reduced to $9.85. (Main Floor.)



$11.50 Ty-Pump of Black Kid, turn sole, moderate Louis heel. Price $11.50. (Main Floor.)



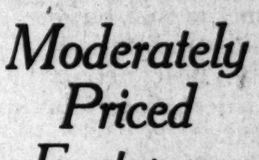
$12.00 Sport Oxford of White Canvas, Tan Calf Tip and trimming. Neolin sole, wedge heel. Price, $12. (Main Floor.)



$10.00 Oxford of White Nubuck. Imitation tip, military heel. Price $10. (Main Floor.)



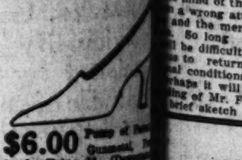
$7.85 Pump of Patent black beaded vamp ornament. French heel. Reduced to $7.85. (Main Floor.)



$14.50 Ty Pump of Brown Ooze Louis heel, medium short vamp. Price $14.50.



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$6.00 Oxford of Brown Kid, heel. Price $6. (Second



$7.85 Oxford of Kid, Reduced to $7.85.



$6.00 Oxford of Price, $6.00. (Second

SEEKS TO L

Government Expert Says Business People Th and Afteru

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The astounding statement is made by Edward E. Figg that the most sincere and helpful co-operation the government has received in the disparaging and nation-wide effort to lower the cost of living has been given by business men themselves. Under the honorable colors of business walk and slink all kinds of human beings—honest men and crooks. Anciently, camp-followers pirated the living and robbed the dead. They were not soldiers, though they hung on the flanks of armies, going with Caesar across the Rhine, with Hannibal over the Alps and with Napoleon into Austria and Russia.

The camp-followers of 1917 and 1918, of the American breed, remained at home and did not go to France. Some of them, in fact, a good many of them, are carrying on their villainous practices today. Some are the speculators and profiteers whom Mr. Figg is trying to locate in jail.

Mr. Figg is the special assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States. It is his duty to find the gougers who are overcharging the people for food and clothing and also for medicine. Scores of them have been found, arrested, tried, convicted and either fined or imprisoned.

This work Mr. Figg began last summer. Out of his experiences there has come his philosophy and his discoveries. Likewise, of course, his special discoveries. And so he says to say that business men have added more than has any other class. Furthermore, he insists that business men are misunderstood and maligned and that the prejudice against them, created by political and journalistic demagogues, has reached a dangerous stage. Not dangerous to business men only but to everybody.

"Break down business," he said to the writer of this article, "and nothing would be left. We must understand that business is the structure of our nation and our business. It should be respected, and not condemned, suppressed and not destroyed.

A great editor called on me the other day. I could see no reason for his journey to Washington unless he desired to be complimented. 'I'm pinching,' he said, 'the profits that have been made by our big business establishments. I want the people to know why living is so high.'

ANSWER TO AN EDITOR.

"Whereupon he showed me, in a copy of his paper that he brought with him, the figures with respect to one of the most important enterprises in his field. I looked the article over and said: 'But you did not tell your readers that the company paid in taxes to the national government 65 per cent of the profits that you say it made.'

"Now, if men with property—and he represented a rich newspaper—in their attempts to make a little extra profit, themselves, bring about an utter collapse of business, business will vanish with the dollar and with it may go everything we see that they possess. To some persons a dollar today looks larger than do a sure hundred dollars next week.

"One's state of mind has much to do with one's state of health. The same can be said of countries. For many reasons, which it is unnecessary to particularize, the state of mind of the United States has become a wrong attitude toward business and the men who are carrying it on. So long as that is the case it will be difficult, if not impossible, for us to return to what we call normal conditions."

Perhaps it will help to an understanding of Mr. Figg's point of view to add a brief sketch of him is put into

Bridesm and Ushe

Ever mindful of the Brides—Yes, and Gro themselves in in searc over for something Wedding Remembran in the Bridal Party, ered together a lot Gold, Gold Mounted, G Inlay, and Sterling Silv Photo Cases, Dorine Lip Sticks, Pencils a Perfumes.

For Ushers—Ciga Lighters, Cigarette Books, Pocket Check Canes and Waldemar the best part of it all is ticles may be had at a price, as well as the m depending upon the m yet, they are all smart

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SEEKS TO LOWER HIGH LIVING COST.

Government Expert Says Most Efficient Assistance Has Been Given by the Business People Themselves—Many Merchants Put on Probation and Afterward Were Glad to Obey the Law.

BY JAMES B. MORROW.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The astonishing statement is made by Howard E. Figg that the most sincere and helpful co-operation the government has received in the disastrous and nation-wide effort to reduce the cost of living has been given by business men themselves. Under the honorable colors of trade walk and slink all kinds of human beings—honest men and patriots, camp-followers who plied the living and robbed the dead. They were not soldiers. Rather they hung on the flanks of the army with Hannibal over the Alps and with Napoleon into Austria and Russia.

The camp-followers of 1917 and 1918 of the American breed, returned home and did not go to jail. Some of them, in fact, a great many of them, are carrying on their nefarious practices today. They are the speculators and profiteers whom Mr. Figg is trying to run to jail.

Mr. Figg is the special assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States. It is his duty to find the gougers who are overcharging the people for food and clothing and also for medicine. Scores of them have been found, arrested, convicted and either fined or jailed.

In the work Mr. Figg began last summer, out of his experiences has come his philosophy and his remedies. Likewise, of course, his discoveries. And so he says that business men have aided more than has any other class. Furthermore, he insists that business men are misunderstood and that the public prejudice against them, created by political and journalistic demagogues, has reached a dangerous stage. Not appealing to business men only but to everybody.

"Shoot down business," he said to the writer of this article, "and nothing will be left. We must understand that business is the very life of our nation and our institutions. It should be respected, encouraged and not condemned, suppressed and not destroyed.

"A great editor called on me the other day. I could see no reason why he should come to Washington, unless he desired to be complimented. 'I'm printing,' he said, 'the facts that have been made by our own business establishments. I want the people to know why living is high.'

LETTER TO AN EDITOR.

"Then he showed me, in a copy of his paper that he brought with him, the figures with respect to one of the most important enterprises in his city. I looked the article over and said: 'But you did not tell your readers that the company paid in taxes to the national government 68 per cent of the profits that you say it made.'

"Dealing with property—and especially with rich newspapers—attempts to make a profit themselves, bring on the collapse of business, and then will vanish with the profits it may go everywhere that they possess. To make a dollar today looks like a sure hundred dollars tomorrow.

"The state of mind has much to do with the state of health. The same is said of countries. For many reasons, which it is not necessary to particularize, the people of the United States has developed a wrong attitude toward business and the men who are carrying it on. So long as that is the case it will be difficult, if not impossible, for us to return to what we call 'normal conditions.'"

It is thought it will help to an understanding of Mr. Figg's point of view to have a sketch of him, as put into this article right here. He is young, under 40, and in him are combined thoughtfulness and great energy—two qualities that are not always present in the same person.



Howard E. Figg,
Hunter of gougers and hoarders for the national government.

Born in Kentucky, he was brought up in Indianapolis, where he studied law and medicine simultaneously, graduating in each the same year. He took up law so as to prolong his days at the university and make him eligible, in age, under the regulation, to practice medicine in Indiana.

After being graduated, he taught anatomy in a medical school at Indianapolis and at the same time served as State bacteriologist. Then he took an examination and became a surgeon in the United States Army.

HOW HE MADE A FORTUNE.

"My father," he said to the writer, "had considerable land in Texas. He asked me to dispose of it. I left the army, borrowed money on a life insurance policy and set out for Dallas, where I arrived with $366 cash in my pocket. I saw 1000 acres of land, owned by a man in Arkansas, that was on the market. I bought it for $15,000 from an agent, paying $250 to bind the bargain, and promising to pay $5000 at the end of thirty days.

"On the twenty-eighth day, the agent telephoned to me that the owner was dead. He said that it would be two months before the estate could be settled and the deed come into my possession. I expressed my regrets and showed, perhaps, some disappointment. Death is always distressing, but that man in Arkansas, doomed to die, of course, passed away at, for me, a propitious moment.

"Within the two months a citizen of Waterloo, Iowa, appeared, looked at the land, liked it, and bought it for $30,000. Both transactions, in the final stages, were closed the same day. The deed passed to me, and I passed it to the Iowa purchaser. In round figures, my profit amounted to $15,000. More land was bought and sold. On paper, I had $150,000 at the end of eighteen months.

"I had property which I estimated to be worth $750,000 when a hard frost killed the semitropical fruits in Lower Texas. I owed large sums. The sales of land stopped. Mortgages fell due. My fortune vanished. In the meanwhile, however, I had taken up oil. It has treated me very well, both in Oklahoma and Texas. When we went to war with Germany, I volunteered my help and was sent to the Food Administration, where I assisted Herbert Hoover."

Last summer, Mr. Figg, by invitation, took control of the work, under the Attorney-General, of finding profiteers and hoarders. Continuing his observations about business men, he said:

"Every undertaking should have a policy. We have one. First of all, our purpose is to be of assistance to all the people in the matter of lowering their cost of living. Let me give you a concrete case that will show our policy and methods.

"In a large city department stores were making from 60 to 170 per cent profit on their merchandise. We could have sent the owners of the stores to jail. Anyway, we could have arrested them and engaged in a contest with them in the courts.

"Instead, I called the profiteers to my office, told them of the provable facts that we had learned and said that they must immediately remark their goods, adding only 33 1-3 per cent profit to the price of each article in their stock.

"'You are on probation,' I warned them. 'Our agents will keep close watch on your establishments. If you violate my orders, I will use all the evidence I now possess to convict you in court and send you to the penitentiary.'

"The merchants repriced their goods and the goods at once fell from 28 to 103 per cent in that particular market. More than a million people received the benefit. And that was what they desired. It would have done them no good, in money, to know that the merchants were in the penitentiary or were going around on bail.

"That kind of work that I have just described is being done in all parts of the country. There has been a wonderful situation in Georgia. Our field agent in that State has caused a drop in prices ranging from 5 to 50 per cent. His eye has even been on the prescriptions filled by druggists.

"But I wish to emphasize the statement that the great body of American business men are sincerely trying to get the country back on a sound and reasonable basis. There is hope in that fact. I despise profiteers as much as anybody and will do what I can to stop their robberies of the people, but I denounce demagogical attacks on business for the reason that it is the most dangerous thing that Americans can do at this critical time. Moreover, it is unjust, as I have said.

ELEVEN PROFITS ADDED.

"We also have followed a policy with respect to hoarders, or speculators. There are, as all of us know, legitimate steps in business, when business is on a natural basis. The farmer grows potatoes and sells them to the wholesaler and the wholesaler supplies the retail dealer. In such a case there are three necessary and defensible profits.

"These legitimate steps were multiplied the moment this country went to war with Germany. Anything could be sold. Everything was wanted. The producer, whether he is a farmer or manufacturer, will accept the highest bid for his product. Speculators rushed into the markets. They wildly bought and sold. I know of items to which eleven profits had been added before they got to the consumer. All but three or four of the profits were illegitimate, as business is done usually, and were made by speculators. The country was engaged in war. Everybody was on the border of hysteria.

"Silk, for example, was cornered. Frenzied and unscrupulous spectators bought and sold it among themselves and the last of them piled it up in warehouses. Three hundred million dollars of hoarded silk lay in storage for prices, it was believed that would make the holders rich. But silk began to fall in price, although cornered, and the owners, in the end, will lose heavily.

"Hoarding from the start of the war was unlawful, but no penalty was attached to all acts of that kind. The law was amended and penalties were added and then we seized great stores in eighteen States of eggs, butter, cheese, pork, poultry, lard, fish, sugar, potatoes, coffee, flour and canned food.

"Our principal object was to get hoarded goods into the regular channels of trade so that they could be purchased by the people. We prosecuted many of the profiteers, but what we desired more than anything else was to place the hoarded food on the market so that the public could get it at the going price.

LIGHT ON BREAD AND SHOES.

"I recently stated that the wheat in a barrel of flour brings the farmer $8.40, the maker $25.30 and the hotel proprietor $587 and that the money a farmer receives for a calf is not enough to pay for a pair of shoes. There has been some complaints about those statements. Nevertheless, they are true.

"To the profits of the farmer, the baker and the hotel-keeper, in the matter of wheat, must be added the profits of all speculators who have intervened between the grower and the eater. The same must be done in the case of the skin of the calf, which is tanned and made into shoes.

"You should understand that all of the common and proper machinery of business went to the scrap pile the moment we began to fight Germany. Thousands of speculators, as I have remarked, came into the markets. Profiteering and hoarding by these men were responsible, in the main, for the high cost of food and clothing, and of everything else. The nation was bend-

(Continued on Twenty-ninth Page.)



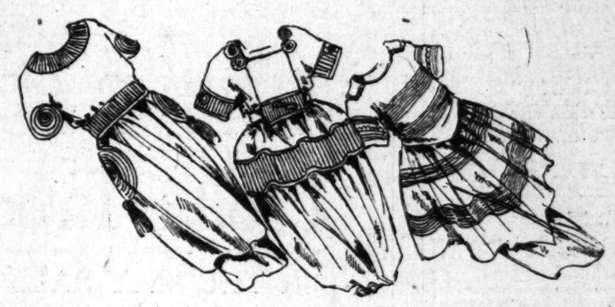
The Woman Who Has a Charge Account at the New York Store

—Is armed against the high cost of living by being always able to take advantage of price reduction sales.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

This Store Remains Open All Day Every Saturday

Doors open at 9 o'clock and close at 5:30. You can shop at the time which pleases you best.





Suddenly Releasing 547 Taffeta and Wool Dresses With Prices Remarkably Reduced

A Good Old Fashioned Sale of New Fashioned Dresses Staged and Warranted as Only This Store Knows How.



—Walk into the great, beautiful Mezzanine Gown Salons tomorrow morning and ask to see some of the fine styles; the beauties of the season—and the attendants will tell you that those lovely things are not in their usual places today because "they have gone into the sale."

—There are sales and sales, and some of them go along very monotonously. But when the New York Store reduces the finest stock in the Mezzanine Salon and French Rooms it is an *event* in the fashion world. The reductions occur tomorrow—545 beautiful garments away down close to one-third and one-half off.

—What possibilities for dresses for all occasions! What opportunities in the way of completing your wardrobe for the summer! What rare chances for a wool dress that will be good not only now, but next fall as well! Where is the woman with a love of fashion who can let an opportunity like this pass by her?

Taffeta Dresses
Already Considered Low Priced are Now Reduced to
$29.75, $33.75, $38.75, $43.75

—Just make a perusal of the following stylish details and you'll have some idea of how varied is the collection. But you can never form an idea of their beauty until you've seen the dresses themselves.

—Dresses in brown, navy, black, taupe and plum, in straight line models, long waisted models, French waists, harem skirts, etc. Overskirts, tucked and shirred bands. Dresses with ruffles, tucks and pleats, dainty organdy collars, lace collars and cuffs, wide sashes and girdles, etc. And that's just taking some of the dresses at random. It would be an endless task to tell all their prety features.

The Better Taffetas
Have Also Consented to a Radical Underpricing
$64.75 and $75.

—Many of these exclusively fine dresses have actually come down from their high perch of $125.

—Included are frocks with motifs of gold embroidery, dresses with elaborations of rich vermicelli lace, trimmings of rows and rows of black velvet ribbons and tassels, harem skirt effects with hoop bands of pleats around hips, upturned side pleatings edged with satin ribbon, blouse style dresses with two-tone ribbon belts, collars of Venise lace and real Filet lace.



Tricotine and Poiret Twill Dresses
Reduced to
$26.75, $29.75, $33.75, $43.75, $48.75

—Once you get a wool dress you'll be surprised how many times you'll be glad to get into it. There'll be many a "weather emergency" all through the summer that will make you thankful many times that you bought one in this sale.

—Afternoon dresses, street dresses, tailored and embroidered dresses. Straight line models, blouse back styles, Mandarin coat and Eton styles.

—Satin sashes, French tucks, Georgette vests, accordeon plaited skirts and knife plaited skirts all have their place among their pretty details.

High Priced Wool Dresses
Reduced
$64.75, $75, $98.75 to $125

—Navy tricotine in a variety of exclusive models. Many all over silk braided, others with tiny French knots of gray wool, or possibly a beaded conventional pattern. Beads, braid, silver and gold embroidery all find their place as trimmings. And there are satin girdles and shoe string belts, and embroidery and lace collars and cuffs.

A Limited Number of the Ultra-Exclusive
$155 to $550 Suits
Reduced One Third

—Fashion's supreme opportunity. Less than a hundred suits and when they're gone there'll be no more at reduced prices.

—Wonderfully fashioned of such rich domestic and imported materials as: Trico, Satin, Crepe de Chine, D'jerseria, Tricolette, Duvetyn, Velouise, Peach Bloom, Tricotine and Poiret Twill.

Buy Suits of Quality While the Prices are Low
$38.75, $43.75, $54.75 $58.75

—We've just completed adjusting our suit stocks for the summer selling. We find hundreds of fine suits in broken lines. These we have greatly reduced and thrown into a clearance sale at

—You'll never have a better opportunity to buy such splendid New York Store suits so moderately priced. If you intend getting a suit now or if you want a suit for later on you should come to this store tomorrow.

—Navy blue serge and tricotine as well as jersey and velour checks. Plain and tailored and fancy styles. Many braided, others tucked and button trimmed.



Have You Heard the Good News?

—All spring and summer hats have been caught in a clearance. Great choosing at

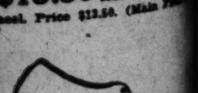
$5 and $10

—Milans, Leghorns, Liseres, Transparent hats, Silk Spirts hats and tailored street hats.

—The millinery shop is on the main floor.

The New York—Seventh at Grand Avenue

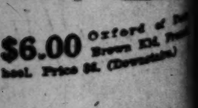
$6.00 Pump of Patent Gunmetal. Regul. Price, $8. (Downstairs)



$13.50 Clee-Ty Pump of Mat Kid. Regul. Price $17.50. (Main Floor)



$6.00 Oxford of Brown Kid. Regul. Price $8. (Downstairs)



$7.85 Oxford of Kid. French Reduced to $7.85. (Downstairs)



$6.00 Oxford of Patent. Regul. Price, $8.00. (Downstairs)

er Shoe Co.
Exclusive Agents
Fourth
Men's Shoes
ely
ar
es
S

Bridesmaids and Usher Gifts

Ever mindful of the dilemma some Brides—Yes, and Grooms, too, find themselves in in searching the town over for something appropriate in Wedding Remembrances for those in the Bridal Party, we have gathered together a lot of trinkets in Gold, Gold Mounted, Gold and Silver Inlay, and Sterling Silver—Lorgnons, Photo Cases, Dorine Powder Cases, Lip Sticks, Pencils and Enameled Perfumes.

For Ushers—Cigarette Holders, Lighters, Cigarette Cases, Memo Books, Pocket Check Book Holders, Canes and Waldemar Chains, and the best part of it all is, that these articles may be had at an inexpensive price, as well as the most expensive, depending upon the material used—yet, they are all smart looking.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
Established a quarter of century
743 Broadway.

AIDING MUSIC PROGRESS.

State Federation Evolves Important Plans at Annual Convention.

Each county in the State as a nucleus for furthering interest in music, and the systematic urging the establishment of a national conservatory and branches—these were the principal standards of progress unfurled by the California state Federation of Music Clubs, at their second annual festival and convention, held the 1st to 5th inclusive at Fresno. The meeting revealed a new awakening in musical activities in every section of the State, and results far surpassed the initial meeting held last year in Oakland.

Stirred by the enthusiasm manifested in some of the less populated counties, delegates at the convention were eager to adopt whatever suitable ideas were suggested to improved local musical condition. A determined effort is to be made to encourage music through the enlargement of club enterprises, the bylaws were amended to provide for the appointment of a director in each county of the State, whose duty it will be to organize new clubs and keep in touch with musical progress in his or her own territory.

Another amendment to the bylaws, which was made to bring the State more in accord with the national federation, was the institution of three different departments under individual directorships. One of these will be concerned with education, the other with philantrophy and the third with publicity. The chairman of each standing committee under these headings and three appointed State officers, vice-president at large, parliamentarian and corresponding secretary, will constitute a board of managers, under the amended bylaws. An auxiliary board composed of the personnel of the board of managers and of the county directors will unify the local endeavors.

There are now thirty-five clubs in the federation, and forty-eight delegates were present at the convention, beside the visitors, including several club residents from other States.

THE PROGRAMS.

Among the musical programs particular significance was attached to that presented by resident California composers. Some very striking original productions were heard. Charles Ferry of this city presented several of his songs, with Mrs. Hazel White as the singer. His "Dance of the Nymphs" from a Sea Cycle for piano was unusually delightful. Carrie Jacobs Bond gave a number of her delightful compositions.

Composers from other sections of the State were as follows: Alice Barnet and Mary Green Payson of San Diego, Harl McDonald of Redlands, Earl Towner of Fresno, George Edwards and Mary Carr Moore, San Francisco, and Josephine Crew Aylwin of Oakland.

Other musical events that proved very attractive were the chamber music concerts by the Noack String Quartet, with Olga Steeb assisting, as pianist; the Saslavsky Chamber Music Society and the pupils' competition. In this competition Edith Haynes Grimes, soprano, and pupil of Mrs. Estelle Heartt Dreyfus of this city, and Alice Mayer of San Francisco were successful.

Important talks were given by L. B. Cain, Dr. Alexis Kall, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, Mrs. Sofia Newland Neustadt, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond and Mrs. Emma M. Bartlett.

The convention was opened with a festival chorus and orchestral concert, under the direction of Llewellyn B. Cain, State chairman of the festival, assisted by soloists and the Girls' Glee of Fresno High School, Earl Towner director. This event was so favorably received that it was decided to organize a permanent festival chorus in the valley city.

EDUCATIONAL BUREAU.

Beside indorsing the bill for the construction and maintenance of a national conservatory, soon to be introduced in Congress through the efforts of the national federation, the State body announced its support of another bill for a department of education, which shall include a bureau of music and art, and which shall be represented in the President's Cabinet by a secretary of education.

The officers elected at the meeting as already announced include Mrs. Cecil Frankel of this city as president; Mrs. Mattison B. Jones of Glendale, first vice-president; Mrs. E. E. Bruner of San Francisco, second vice-president; Mrs. Benjamin Baker of San Diego, recording secretary; Julius V. Seyler of Los Angeles, ereasurer; Anton H. Embs of Berkeley, auditor, and Miss Bell T. Ritchie of Fresno, vice-president-at-large.

Art and Artists.

(Continued from Second Page.)

tion. Its main article is a comprehensive account of "Buddhist Sculpture"—that wonderful art of the religious symbol. "The essential character of the historic Buddha is that he is entirely human in form, the head of a king on the body of a monk," says Foucher. Buddha is thus described in "Lotus of the Perfect Truth:" "The forehead broad and smooth, the eye like a petal of blue lotus, the lips like the fruit of the Wimba, the veins hidden, the shoulders perfectly rounded, the body like the trunk of the fig tree, the limbs perfectly rounded and polished, the kneecaps full, the feet and hands soft and delicate, the fingers long, the heel developed, the instep arched, the ankle bones hidden."

News and Notes.

William Swift Daniell, the landscape painter, is now in Provincetown, Mass., where Richard Miller also has a studio and a charming home. Mr. Daniell and his wife spent all last winter in Florida and enjoyed the novelty of it, though, they aver, it is not to be compared with California. They will remain at Provincetown through the summer, in a very interesting colony of artists. Mr. Daniell finds the place full of motifs for painting—boats, quaint old streets and picturesque people.

The Smith Art School, which is situated in the Bullard Block, 155 North Spring street, will hold an exhibition at the Kanst gallery, beginning May 15. All branches of the work taught will be represented, including charcoal studies from the figure, still life in water color and pastel, and portraits. Commercial art will be featured by posters and motion-picture display cards. The director, J. Francis Smith, is a graduate of the Julian Academy. He numbers some of the best-known painters and sculptors of America among his former pupils.

An attractive exhibition of recent portraits in artistic photography by Edward Weston has opened in the gallery of the art department of the State Normal School, the southern branch of the University of California, to continue to May 28. The fine arts pantomime, recently given, will be repeated on the afternoon and evening of May 15 at the Community Theater, Pasadena. The pantomime is quite the best thing the art department of the Normal has yet produced.

John Hubbard Rich, who has been in Oakland for the past few weeks painting a portrait group of a mother and child, has just returned to Los Angeles. The canvas completed at Oakland is a large one, perhaps the most notable portrait that has so far come from this artist's brilliant brush.



JEWELS OF IMPORTANCE

Commonplace jewelry is conspicuously absent from the Nordlinger stocks.

We have always succeeded in presenting only those pieces that reflect originality, character and distinctiveness.

Yet our range of prices is adapted to all requirements. You can obtain creations of the exclusive type here at surprising moderate cost.

51st Year in Los Angeles

J. Nordlinger & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1869
651-653 SOUTH BROADWAY

Blackstone's BROADWAY AT NINTH Blackstone's PHONES: 10259—MAIN 7215 Blackstone's

Value-Phenomena

Sports Silks

Near to Half, Half and Less Than Half Price

at $4.95 yd.

—The most gorgeously beautiful of the favored fashionable silken fabrics in the smartest of skirting and suiting styles.

—*Plain and novelty Dew Kists.*
—*Novelty Kumsi Kumsa Silks.*
—*Plain and novelty plaid Bengalines.*
—*Roshanara Crepe Suitings.*
—*36-inch Paulette Tricolette.*
—*Exquisite novelty striped satins.*

—The new, brighter colorings such as jade green, rose, heart of France, sunset, maize and apricot, as well as the darker tones, including navy, taupe and brown.
—The widths range from 36 inches to 44 inches.
—The sports season's greatest sports silk news.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

Reductions That Should Meet With Immediate Response

IN A GREAT MAY SALE OF

Sports and Polo Coats

at $49.50 and $78.00

—Women who require an ultra-smart sports coat to complete the summer wardrobe, will be delighted with this uncommon opportunity to choose from the season's dominant styles at decisive price reductions.
—While price is a great attraction, quality and fashion smartness are equally important factors in the desirability of these coats.
—Extremely handsome models of fine wool polo cloth in smartest lengths and with raglan or regulation sleeves.
—Convertible collars; patch pockets; belts of narrow leather or self material and large buttons that add quite a lot to the smartness of the coat; either half or full lined with silk.
—Extraordinary values Monday at $49.50 and $78.00.



Jersey Sports Coats

MAY SALE PRICE $22.50

—Smart utility is the very essence of these popular summer coats so inexpensively priced at $22.50.
—Correct for all outdoor occasions, the Jersey sports coat is shown in several models and a wonderful variety of colors, including navy, cardinal, Kelly green, tan, many shades of heather mixtures and black.
—The price is exceptional for the quality of these Jersey coats at Blackstone's.

As Fresh and Lovely as a Spring Morning are These Dainty

House Frocks

IN THE MAY SALE AT

$10.00



—One glimpse at the style pictured will tell you that they were never intended to sell for as little as $10.00.
—Without question, one of the most striking values ever presented by Blackstone's wonderfully stocked house-dress department.
—Frocks for the house and for porch and garden wear, delightfully fashioned of fine cotton voiles in most attractive plaids and stripes.
—There is a variety of extremely clever models to select from—vestee effects and coat styles—rolled and other pretty collars.
—The skirts are very becoming with over-drapes and tucking.
—Quite a few of these dresses are charming in their combination with white cotton voile.
—Included are a few fascinating dresses developed in tissue gingham.
—Colors are blue, lavender, maize and gray, as well as black and white. Sizes 36 to 44.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

100 Beautiful Dresses

Specially Priced at $39.50 and $55.00

—The loveliest of dresses for street and afternoon wear featured in a remarkable May sale, bringing savings of a most substantial sort.
—In a $39.50 lot are some very fine taffeta and satin street and afternoon dresses—the colors are navy, tan and brown as well as black.
—In the $55.00 assortment is a splendid showing of wonderful gowns for both street and afternoon wear. Materials are georgette, foulard, tricotine, tricolette, satin and crepe de chine. There is almost an endless variety of styles and colors—some beaded, others trimmed with lace or ruffled, braided and ribboned.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

SPECIAL
For Prompt Disposal
Real Filet Lace
Neckwear

—A limited number of pieces in dainty patterns at ridiculously low prices.
—Filet lace collars at $2.95.
—Filet lace collar and cuff sets at $4.95 a set.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

The Finest, Heaviest Quality

Inlaid Linoleum

$2.85 Square Yard

—This is the linoleum that nearly always sells at a very much higher price. It is the kind where the color goes clear through to the back, the patterns remaining bright and distinct to the last day of service. There is no better linoleum to be had, no matter what you pay.
—Horizontal and geometrical designs for kitchens, bathrooms, pantries and porches.
—The sale price does not include the laying, so bring your floor measurements Monday and buy all you need.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

Fanciful—Colorful—Enchanting Are the New Blackstone

Summer Shade Hats

Gay with Flowers, Buds, Blossoms, Fruits



—These hats are of more than usual interest because most women always look their best in big, droopy, floppy brimmed summer shade hats.
—There are large hats in leghorn and novelty rough straws—fascinating in that co-mingling of shades suggestive of the Oriental—hats that can be worn to advantage with so many different costumes and colors.
—Many of them are in plain colors, such as rose, jade, pink or old blue. These are alluring with trimming treatments of white angora or yarn embroidery, and then there are shade hats in sweater shades bedecked with flowers and grasses, and hats smartly tailored to crown the sports costume of sweater and skirt—THESE FLOWER-ROMANTIC HATS FEATURED IN A SPECIAL MAY SELLING EVENT AT $15.00.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

All Linen Guest Towels

50c

—A very low price indeed for an all-linen guest towel of this quality.
—Made of fine figured linen huck with scalloped ends.
—Size 18x36 inches.
—Just fifteen dozen at 50c each, Monday.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

Women's Silk Lisle Hose

$2.00

—Our best quality of lisle stockings with a beautiful lustrous silk finish, full fashioned.
—Hose of durability, yet so very fine that they closely resemble silk in appearance.
—An excellent opportunity to lay in a supply at $2.00 a pair.
—Black, white, navy and taupe. Size 9½ to 11.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

The Art Shop

Disposes of All

Finished Models

At a Saving of One-Half the Original Prices

—Some of them are slightly soiled from handling, but nothing that a little cleaning will not make fresh and new—these splendid samples represent the best work of our own people and factory experts.
—There are knitted sweaters, linen luncheon sets, children's dresses, boys' suits, laundry bags, children's aprons and rompers, boudoir pillows, table scarfs, guest towels and other items too numerous to mention—all at a saving of one-half the original prices.

Gift Shop Specials

—Hand-carved, gold finished picture frames for the wall, ranging in sizes from 4x6 to 8x10—just the right sizes for photographs and colored prints. Glass and fitting complete. Very special at $1.75.
—Hand-carved stand picture frames in either gold or silver finish. Artistic designs, all sizes, glass and back complete, very special at $1.50.
—The well-known Burrowe's folding card tables with either green felt or leather tops; mahogany finish. A value extraordinary at $3.50.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

54-inch Suede Duvet

at $7.50 Yard

—Through a fortunate special purchase we are enabled to offer about one thousand yards of this very popular, handsome duvetyn weave at practically mill price.
—That lovely, soft, nappy suede finished fabric so greatly in demand for suits, coats and capes, at almost twice the money.
—Shown in grays, taupes, kangaroo, bison, reindeer, martinique, tan, biege, blues, mallard, dragon-fly and black.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

Broken Lines
Fancy Dress Cottons

—27-inch colored mercerized poplins,
—36-inch shirting percales,
—32-inch plaid dress ginghams,
—36-inch small figured flaxons. } 45c

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Buy Your New

Bathing Suit

NOW!



and get the full benefit of the beach season from beginning to end.
—We have just received a splendidly complete stock of smartest, new models in all-wool one-piece bathing suits.
—Ideal styles for comfort and safety in swimming.
—They are fashioned of the finest worsted in rib stitch.
—Having the elasticity of rubber, they fit perfectly without binding.
—The color combinations are attractive and stunning—mostly in striped effects.
—The athletic girl and other sea nymphs, who enjoy the pleasures of surf bathing and swimming, will fall in love with these practical fashions.
—Colors are navy, Pekin, brown, purple, green, red, heather mixtures and black. Sizes 36 to 44.

$8.50, $10.00, $12.50

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

215 Blackstone's



Dresses
0 and $55.00
featured in a remarkable May sale.
and afternoon dresses—the colors are
gowns for both street and afternoon
n and crepe de chine. There is almost
trimmed with lace or ruffled, braided
s

, Heaviest Quality
l Linoleum
.85 Square Yard
that nearly always sells at a very much
he kind where the color goes clear
he patterns remaining bright and dis-
f service. There is no better linoleum
hat you pay.
trical designs for kitchens, bathrooms,
not include the laying, so bring your
easure and buy all you need.
LOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

Women's Silk Lisle Hose
$2.00
—Our best quality of lisle stockings with a beautiful lustrous silk finish, full fashioned.
—Hose of durability, yet so very fine that they closely resemble silk in appearance.
—An excellent opportunity to lay in a supply at $2.00 a pair.
—Black, white, navy and taupe. Size 8½x10.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S.

Your New
hing Suit
Y!



The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs



Mrs. Florence Wood Clark and Daughter Bessie Ann and Son Perry Wood Clark. Home portrait by Victor Dry.

Mrs. Fred Hamilton.

Mrs. James Langford Stack and Sons James Jr. and Robert Stack. Home portrait by Victor Dry.

Mrs Evan Owen Thomas C. Elmore Grove photo

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

The first affair at which Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason of 340 Andrews ...nounced as to be hosts since re...rning from Washington will be the ...ner that they are to give on ...day evening next, in compli...nt to Gen. George Barnett, com...der of United States marines, ...d Mrs. Barnett of Washington. ...The dinner will be served on the ...ason's overlooks the Mason ...ion. It will be one of the ...rtest affairs of the month. Mr. ...d Mrs. Mason are just back from ...shington, where they passed two ...eks and during that time knew ...n and Mrs. Barnett quite well. ...n and Mrs. Barnett will be here ...e day, stopping en route to ...n Francisco from San Diego.

—o—

In Washington.

The luncheon that Mrs. Henry E. ...ington gave on Thursday at ...r Washington estate in San Ma... one of the exquisite affairs ...the year. ...The big round table was spread ...h lace and centered with a ...ket of gorgeous Ophelia roses. ...ers set for Princess Hatz..., Mrs. Mary Banning Norris, ...mes, Edwin Jessup Mar..., T. T. Earl, Caldwell, Burt ..., James Calhoun Drake, ...ilbur Longstreet, Wesley ..., Harold Huntington, Schwe...hancock Banning, Hugh Liv...ston Harrell and Miss Camp...

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Iden.

(Capt.) and Mrs. John Hooe ...re the honor guests at one ...the most attractive dinners of the ...given on Tuesday evening by ...and Mrs. William K. Thomp...

—o—

Visiting Girl.

Miss Margaret O'Keefe, a ...ng girl from Moberly, Mo., ...the guest of Mr. and Mrs. ...C. Brand of Glendale, with ...she will remain until the last ...of May. She is a petite brunette ...is being much feted. On ...Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. ...ton are to give a supper-dance ...ir home at their country place ...Tujunga and are to have sixty ...guests.

—o—

Dinner Guest.

Mrs. Rathwell Page of 354 ...Boulevard is planning a ...for the afternoon of Wednesday, ...next in honor of Mrs. Kenneth ...Burton O., who is visiting ...ter Mr. and Mrs. John L. ...of West Adams street.

—o—

Bride.

James G. Scarborough, Jr., ...(Workman) is the incen...reason that Mrs. Woods R. ...and her daughter-in-law, ...T. Westwine, are to give ...afternoon at their home ...Wilshire Boulevard. Miss ...Workman will preside at ...urn and there are to be ...of the very young matrons and ...

—o—

Luncheon and Bridge.

Mrs. T. Stewart of 1110 ...Burlington street was a ...luncheon on Thursday, en...at her ranch at San Fer... a picnic luncheon and ...followed in the eve... a bridge dinner, at which she and Dr. Stewart were hosts. The house and tables were decorated with a mass of Cecile Brunner roses.

At the luncheon her guests included Mmes. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Charles H. Sharp, William Bishop, Granville MacGowan, M. A. Briggs, William Ellsworth Dunn, Jaro von Schmidt, Dan McFarland, West Hughes, William K. Thompson, J. A. H. Kerr, Robert Kerr, Herman Janss, Addison B. Jones, J. R. Allen, L. R. Horton, E. T. Earl, Arthur MacFarland, Everett H. Seaver, L. C. Brand, Arthur Moreland, Willard Doran, Irvin Herron, Frank Griffith, Jack Jevne, J. Ross Campbell, Joe Ferguson, Jack Foster, Richard Bishop, W. H. Thomas, Alvin Frank, Maurice S. Hellman, Nathaniel Myrick, Walter Reeds, Nat Wilshire, Douglass King, Jack Richardson, Harry Dana Lombard, Leonard Haynes, E. A. Feathstone, Willis G. Hunt, John H. Scott and Miss Elizabeth Lucas.

At dinner plates were set for Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Seaver, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Macfarland, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass King, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richardson, Dusty Miller, Mrs. Louise Williams, Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. Jack Foster, Miss Lucas, Mr. Dudley, Mr. George Reed and Mr. Will Innis.

—o—

Told at Luncheon.

In the announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Day and Mr. Dan McKellar, both of this city, a pretty little secret became known yesterday. The news was told at a lovely little luncheon that Miss Helen Powell of 362 South Virgil avenue gave for her little bridge club.

The rooms and table were attractive in their dress of spring blossoms with Ophelia roses predominating.

Miss Day, who is one of the popular girls in Los Angeles society, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Wells of 229 South Wilton Place. Mr. McKellar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McKellar of West Twenty-ninth street. He is a graduate of Occidental College and is now in the stock and bond business. The wedding is to take place at St. James's Episcopal Church on June 30.

At the luncheon plates were set for Mrs. Daniel Murphy (Catherine Mullen) of San Francisco, Misses Emily Townsend, Constance Chandler, Jocelyn Loftus, and Mmes. Harold Davis, Hardin Scott, Walter Lacy, and Frank Bolce.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis of Berkeley Square, cousins of Mr. McKellar, gave a dinner for the young couple.

—o—

For Her Son.

Mrs. Fred Wood of 910 West Twenty-third street is to be hostess at a large tea at the Woman's clubhouse next Saturday afternoon in honor of her son, Lieut. Warren D. Wood, who has just returned from Constantinople. She will be assisted in receiving by Mmes. D. G. Stephens of Santa Monica and Frank A. Gibson, C. S. Greene, George H. Reynolds, G. A. G. Franks, H. H. Kerckhoff, Wright S. Hoag and A. N. Fairchild.

When war began Lieut. Wood was in Manila and returned to the United States on an interned German boat. He received his commission at Washington and went to England, where he was division commander over three submarine chasers, patrolling the British and French coasts. Before that he was convoying between England and Gibraltar. After the armistice was signed he was sent on a mission to Constantinople and Syria, where he remained until recently when he returned and was stationed on the East Coast until he received his discharge.

—o—

Music Tea.

Mrs. C. M. Malcolm of 4947 Marathon Road was hostess at a pretty music tea on Thursday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. F. Hartney, who has come here from Columbus, O., to live and for Mrs. J. W. Gergen of North Dakota.

Miss Robyn of St. Louis and Hooe Iden and Mrs. Iden on board the U.S.S. New Mexico in compliment to Mrs. Clarence Williams, wife of Vice-Admiral Williams. California roses massed with a variety of spring blossoms centered the table and were at each end. Plates were set for twenty-four guests.

—o—

Music Tea.

A number of guests are expected at the music tea to be presided over tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. Carleton Bainbridge at her Hollywood home. A little coterie that has given small musicals for the entertainment of their husbands and children for a year are to make up the guest list for the most part. Among them are Mmes. James Langford Stack, Florence Wood Clark, Kenneth M. Bissell, William A. Freeman, T. W. Brotherton, Grace Whitley Widenham, Rose E. Whitley and John Gilman Blystone. Others invited to join the group are Mmes. Orra Eugene Monnette, H. H. Christie, Walter Glenn Ryan, John P. Hunt, Malcolm MacNaghton, Edwin James, and Miss Maude Welrick.

—o—

For Her Sister.

To meet her sister, Mrs. Arthur Luther of San Francisco, Mrs. Wells Smith has invited a coterie of friends to a tea on Tuesday afternoon.

—o—

To Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wright, accompanied by Mrs. Hancock Banning, left on Friday for Palm Springs, where the Wrights have a house.

—o—

By Mrs. Murphy.

Mrs. Daniel Murphy entertained Friday morning with the third of a series of May morning musicales with Dr. Alex Kall illustrating Chopin with a talk to piano accompaniment. At the next of these musicales he will talk on Grieg. He is to sail shortly for a six months' trip in Europe. One hundred guests were present.

—o—

Dinner-Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bohon of 2302 West Twenty-first street were hosts at a delightful dinner-dance at the Athletic Club on Friday evening. Their guests were Miss Marjorie Nichols, Miss Alma Nichols, Miss Janice Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Waters, Messrs. Orin Valentine, William J. Cheverton and William K. Frost.

—o—

Music Reception.

The musicale and reception that Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kennedy are giving this afternoon at the Bryson promises to be one of the brilliant affairs of the month. It is in honor of Mrs. Estelle Heartt Dreyfus, who is leaving shortly for Australia, and for Mmes. Charles M. Zion and Dare A. Macbeth of New York, who are guests of Mrs. Kennedy. Five hundred guests are expected.

The drawing-room and music room are beautifully adorned in great baskets filled with American Beauty roses and sapphire-colored delphinium. Tea is to be served from two tables set in the music room by a bevy of young girls and matrons. Among these will be Mrs. M. H. Millispaugh, Misses Cecil and Amy McCrossin, Mrs. Ruth Elliott and Mmes. F. R. L. Wallace and Clarence Rocher.

Mrs. Dreyfus will sing and so will Miss Grimes. Other notable artists will also appear on the program.

—o—

Musical Tea.

Mrs. Rollin H. Lane is to be hostess at a musical tea on the afternoon of Thursday, May 20, in honor of Mrs. J. F. Keefe of San Francisco and Mrs. George O. Schoolcraft. It will be given at the Lane home, Holly Chateau. The program will be on the violin, 'cello and aeolian harp. Assisting her will be Mmes. Ralph M. Burdick, J. G. Blythstone, Carlton Bainbridge, Charles S. Reed, Charles T. B. Jones, S. W. Garretson, K. M. Turner, Otis Turner, Creighton Brown, W. A. Freeman, J. T. Hodge, A. E. Huntington, W. B. Lindsay, Charles L. Ruppersburg, Charles H. Evans and J. W. McClelland.

—o—

Supper-Dance.

Miss Esther Hansen is to be hostess at a supper-dance on Tuesday evening and will have as guests Misses Margaret Aune, Helen Britt Margaret Diedricksen, Louise Hanson, Sophie Hanson, Olga Nordahl, Anna Christiansen, Martha Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sorensen and Messrs. John Hughes, Nester Oulie, Roy Britt, Henry Berg and Hans Thomassen.

—o—

By Mrs. Crandall.

Mrs. Jason Crandall of Loraine Boulevard was hostess at a smart little luncheon for fourteen guests at the Mary Louise tea room on Thursday.

—o—

By Mrs. Bogardus.

Mrs. Edward Bogardus is chairman of the committee in charge of the card party to be given at the Hollywood Hotel May 25 for the benefit of the Hollywood Post, American Legion, clubhouse fund. Reservations may be made by telephoning 578387.

—o—

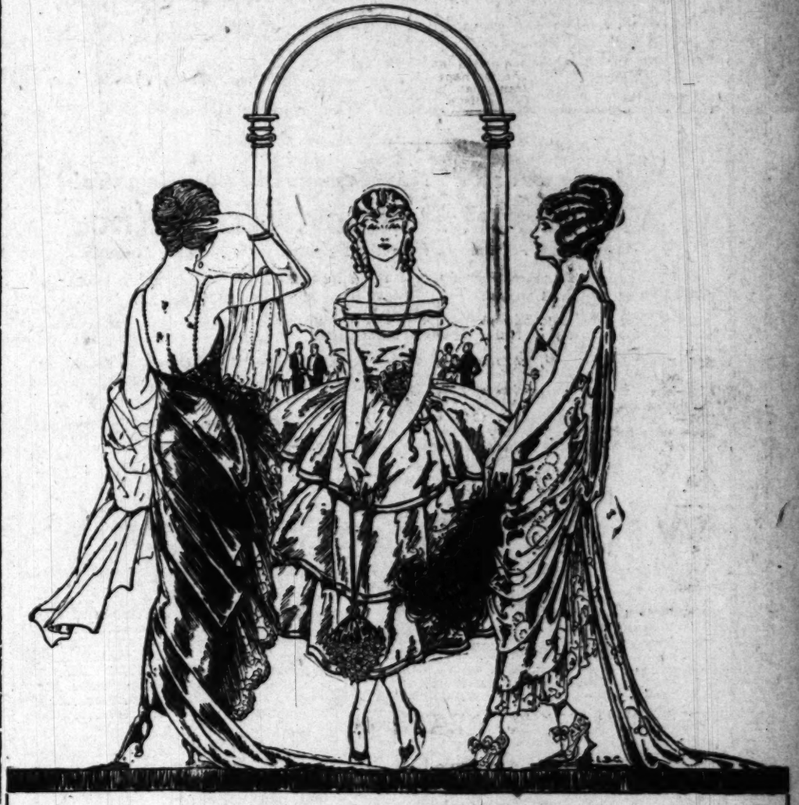
For Mrs. Weldon.

Mrs. Charles Weldon, who has recently come here from San Francisco to reside, was the motif for a luncheon on Tuesday given at the California Club by Mrs. Harold Arnold. Other guests were Mmes. M. J. Monnette, Benjamin Harwood, Charles Hopper, Robert McReynolds, Raymond Stephens, Norman Sterry, Walter Tyler, Ralph Cert.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

On the List of Our Spring Visitors.

Mrs. Stack and her children, with Mrs. Clark and her little girl and boy, are passing most of the time just now at the Santa Monica home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modial-Wood. Mrs. Stack was hostess a few days ago at a handsomely appointed luncheon party. Mrs. Hamilton is a visitor from Omaha at the Beverly Hills Hotel and is being widely feted. Mrs. Thomas is a bride who was Miss Marie Moore before her recent marriage at Sunny Crest, the South Orange Grove-avenue home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Warner of Toledo and Pasadena.



HER first ball, her first "grown-up" frock—and her first *corset*. These are momentous events to the young girl—and often occasions for anxiety to her mother. In regard to the corset, let us advise you: Begin with a REDFERN!

Back Lace Redfern Corsets *Front Lace*

—for young girls, are designed with infinite tact, to emphasize the charm of youthful figures, to guide their development correctly, and yet in no way to constrain or oppress them.

SUPPORTS

We accept and promptly fill orders for surgical non-elastic supports of every description. Elastic Corsets, confiners, belts and supports in stock fitted by experts.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 So. Broadway

MAIL ORDERS

A great variety of models and materials with unlimited stock makes it possible for us to give exceptional mail order service.

THIS STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Marquisette for Curtains, 1.39 a Yard

A special value for those planning to "rejuvenate" their windows for spring. Marquisette in cream and ecru, 60 inches wide—a clear, crisp material particularly suitable for summertime draperies, and an unusual value at 1.39 a yard.

Figured Filet Nets, 90c

In ivory and ecru, a delightful, small figured net, 36 inches wide. This is topmost value at 90c a yard.

50-in. Summer Cretonnes, 2.00 yd.

In bright colors and pretty designs. Justly popular in summer. One especially desirable flowered pattern is decidedly below the usual price at 2.00 a yard.

(Hamburger's [illegible] Floor)

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063 — PHONES — Bdwy. 1168

Dinnerware for the June Bride

A most appropriate wedding gift. Many beautiful new sets have just arrived from several famous makers. Many of them in original and artistic decorative schemes, [illegible] ONLY ONE OF A KIND in EACH DESIGN. We suggest:

Complete Service, 85.00

For 12 people—design daintily worked out in white and gold—on a very superior quality of imported china.

Gold and Green Set, 97.50

A conventional border pattern with gold and green lines and clusters of pink roses. For 12 people—priced 97.50.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

1183 Pairs of Women's Oxfords and Pumps—6.95 and 8.75



Shoes for every summer occasion. Shoes of quality, carefully made, mean comfort and good wear. And at these decidedly low prices!

Yes, 24 of the season's best styles—likely to find the very model you want, aren't you?

Every one a beauty. And—look them over carefully, bend the soles, see for yourself the quality of leather, the skilled workmanship.

Lot A—700 Pairs, 6.95

Smart new sailor ties with graceful tongue effect of brown kid, black suede, black kid and patent leather.

Black kid pumps and oxfords with turned soles and high or low heels.

Military oxfords of brown or black kid with welt soles.

White nubuck sports oxfords.

Dressy black satin pumps.

Many others. These merely suggest the great variety.

You'll know then you have comfort as well as style. Strikes delayed their [illegible] til the manufacturer's best selling season [illegible]

Hence these phenomenally low prices [illegible] sizes to start with. Be early.

Lot B—483 Pairs, 8.75

In this lot is the very smart Southern Tie, one of newest and best summer styles. Of finest quality suede, black kid or brown kid. Made [illegible] with graceful Colonial tongue on the instep. Flexible soles, Louis XV leather heels.

Another exceedingly good looking style is a brown buckskin with brown calfskin wing tips and heel trimmings—a delightful surprise—such value.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

"Every Frock Prettier Than the Other." That's What the Happy Bride Will Say if She Chooses Her Trousseau at Hamburgers'.

The Bride's Wardrobe



If we were to choose two words to express the gowns we have planned for the bride, they would be

Individual Distinctive

Every frock has some touch that at once stamps it with a charm that lures and lingers.

Dresses

For Street Wear are smart taffeta and distinguished wool frocks that hark back to earlier days of foreign motifs for quaint picturesqueness, simple grace, or the daringly lovely flash of color, 39.75 to 95.00.

For Afternoon Wear are gowns that run the gamut of every delicately lovely color, and of every exquisite fabric, whether it be filmy lace, cobwebby net, soft Georgette, rich silks. Artists have handled these colors and fabrics to evolve gowns rare yet ever beautiful. Priced from 55.00 upward.

Sports Frocks fit many occasions and the two-piece jersey dress is new, jaunty, practical and moderately priced. Gayly beautiful are others, unusual yet lovely in color and fabric combinations. From 35.00 up.

The Evening Gowns are fit for the court of an empress, so rich are the fabrics, so brilliant the colors and trimmings. From 59.50 upward the prices run.

Tailored suits, coats, separate skirts, everything. A window display also that is helpful and beautiful.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Exquisite Silk Bridal Lingerie

Complete Sets or Single Pieces of the Finest Fabrics Trimmed in Lovely Ways.

White wash satin and crepe de chine trimmed with real Irish, Calais, soft ribbons, some two-toned, wee flowers, even orange blossoms.

What delight to choose from these bridal sets, or to pick out the individual camisoles, night gowns, envelope chemise, petticoats, drawers, and make sets according to one's fancy.

Fascinating variety. Prices from 12.50 for the individual garment to 330.50 for the complete set.

All exclusively at Hamburger's.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Both a News and a Price Message in These Beautiful

Al Gameel Pearls from France

We named them Al Gameel from the Egyptian word meaning "beautiful."

We import them ourselves direct from France. This effects a big saving and gives you exceptional value.

Two kinds, the Indestructible—and they are just that—and the filled ones. Both delicately lovely in their creamy or faintly opalescent coloring.

3.50—The Indestructible, uniform size, 15-in. strands.

3.95—The French filled, uniform size, 15-in. strands.

5.00—French filled, graduated, 15-in. strands.

7.50—Indestructible, graduated, 15-in. Also French filled, 24-in. strands, uniform size.

10.00—Indestructible, graduated, 18 and 20-in. strands. Also French filled, 24 and 27-in., graduated.

12.00—Indestructible, 18 and 22-in. graduated.

All exclusively at Hamburger's.

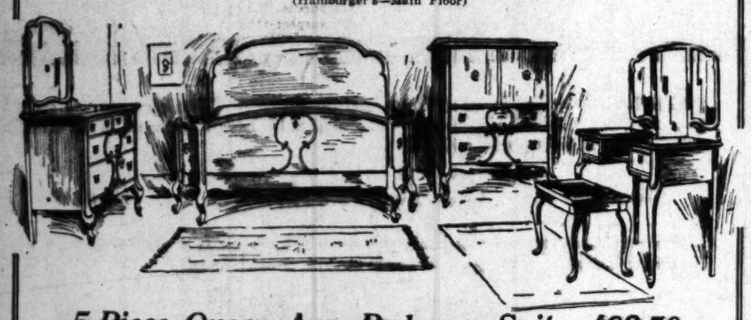
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

White Trousseau Silks

We have arranged them in an attractive display. Every silk is new. Every silk measures up to our rigid standards for quality.

54-in. Satin Broadcloth	10.00	40-in. Suiting Bengaline	8.00
40-in. Broadcloth Satin	6.50	40-in. Dream Crepe	4.50
40-in. Charmeuse Satin	6.00	40-in. Moongio Satin	6.00
40-in. Crepe Lizarde	9.00	40-in. Morning Glory	6.50
40-in. Meteor Crepe	8.00	40-in. Crepe de Chine	6.00
40-in. Satin Marchioness	5.00	40-in. Kumsi Kumsa	9.50
40-in. Crepe Royal	8.00	40-in. Dew Kist	7.50
40-in. Silk Poplin	3.75	40-in. Fan-ta-si	8.00

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)



5-Piece Queen Ann Bedroom Suite, 492.50

A suite that will wear well, both in fact and in your affections.

The suite, of rich brown mahogany, is composed of a full sized bed, large dresser, triple mirror dressing table and stool, and a gentleman's Chifforobe.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Annual Sale Hair Goods

Present-day coiffures, if they are to be the top note of smartness, ask for some extra hair fixings.

Our Annual Sale brings these very much wanted helps at prices that will delight you—

20-in. Convent Hair Switches 2.95

22-in. Convent Hair Switches 3.45

24-in. Convent Hair Switches 6.95

28-in. Convent Hair Switches 10.00

Waved Transformations 8.50

Men's Toupees 22.50

The switches are in the three separate stem style of the natural hair. The toupees are any desired size and color specially made to order.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Just in Time for June Brides and Sweet Girl Graduates—This Distribution of—

Thousands of Yards of White Goods

Not since last January have such values prevailed—all because "We Took a Chance" and bought heavily long before cotton prices went soaring.

And now, when everyone is planning a trousseau or helping with dainty graduation frocks, Hamburger's presents a really extraordinary opportunity to secure the most favored weaves at prices decidedly below normal.

5000 yards—WHITE Madras, Flaxon Artillery Cloth, Mercerized Poplin and Lace Cloth in standard widths to sell decidedly underprice— **50c yd.**

2500 Yards English Nainsook at 25c yd.

Hamburger's offers considerable savings through purchasing quantities of this splendid stock some time ago. It is good, heavy weight, very serviceable, absolutely free from filling; 36 inches wide.

36-inch 10-yd. bolts 3.50

38-inch 10-yd. bolts 5.00

40-inch 10-yd. bolts 5.50

36-inch 12-yd. bolts 6.00

39-inch check chimosa Nainsook in 10-yard bolts, here exclusively ... 9.50

White Jap Crepe 50c Yd.

For frocks, men's shirts, pajamas and many other uses. Easily laundered (no ironing required.) 30 inches wide.

White Skirtings at 1.00 yd.

Quite effective for really good looking suits and skirts for hot weather wear. Others, 1.25 to 2.25.

Thousands of Bolts of Longcloth

Made from selected softly twisted yarns and priced actually less than replacements can be made from the mills at today's prices.

36-inch 10-yard bolts 2.25

36-inch 10-yard bolts 2.75

36-inch 10-yard bolts 3.00

36-inch 10-yard bolts 3.25

36-inch 10-yard bolts 3.50

36-inch 10-yard bolts 3.95

36-inch 10 and 12-yard bolts 5.00

French White Organdie, 1.25 Yd.

Priced at so much less than you would expect to pay. It is 68 inches wide and a climax in values at 1.25 a yard.

Embroidered Lace Voiles 1.00 Yard

Distinctive plaids, checks, stripes and figures, ordinarily priced much higher. These voiles are exquisite.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

2000 Yards Excellent White Pique at 35c Yd.

A quality and price to delight purchasers—white pique of fine finish and a wide selection of fashionable wales from which to choose.

White Batiste, 50c Yard

Mercerized white batiste of splendid quality. Bought at a special price concession; 38 in. wide. Excellent for lingerie, layettes, etc.

40-in. White Voile, 40c Yd.

Think of buying exactly the same quality voile at the price of three years ago—perfect in weave and finish and priced for Monday at 40c a yard.

Dotted Swiss from the Looms of St. Gall

Here we have an extensive showing of imported dotted swiss from St. Gall, Switzerland—weaves of rare grace and beauty. And dotted Swiss is in the highest possible vogue for graduating dresses, etc., etc. At 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25 and 2.50 yard.

585 Yards Wool Sports Skirting 6.75 Yard

There is only a limited quantity,—you get exclusive [illegible] There are Roman Stripes, [illegible] Checks, Novelty Plaids, [illegible] Checks, and the new spring [illegible] ings in both light and dark [illegible] 56-inch. Decidedly below par [illegible] at 6.75 a yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)



A New Distinction in the Styles of These

Blouses at 16.

Choose any one from the [illegible] of styles here at this price [illegible] you'll have some touch of [illegible] some unusual fineness of [illegible] something distinctive in style [illegible] light you.

Of Georgette crepe, [illegible] French voile, the latter hand [illegible] Irish lace, real filet, the [illegible] Val., fascinating Venise, [illegible] wee tucks—all such practical [illegible] them. Some have elbow sleeves [illegible] are in the overblouse or tunic [illegible] Flesh, white, bisque, 16.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

The Superior Quality, an Important Feature of These

Women's Kid Gloves, 3.00

A two-clasp glove of unusual attractiveness, fashioned to emphasize a narrow, slim hand. They are of fine French skins, overseam sewn, with Paris point stitching on the back. In all sizes and the most wanted shades, including black, black with white, white, white with black and tan, mode and gray.

2-Clasp Chamoisette Gloves at 75c pair

They're washable, you know. Just soap and water and they look like new. The two-clasp style in white only, all sizes, at 75c a pair.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Fetching Bathing Suits

You can find that kind at Hamburger's. Color plays an important part. There are radiantly lovely color effects, and styles graceful, piquant, dashing.

Women's Knitted Wool Athletic Suits

One of the most popular styles for women at Southern California beaches. Stripes in contrasting hue in band effects, accordeon pleating at the waist, lacings, these and many other touches give novel color effects. Sleeveless or with shield sleeves. Round or V-neck. 5.00 to 15.00.



Silk Bathing Suits, 22.50 to 45.00

Mohair Bathing Suits, 6.95 to 18.50

Sateen and Surf Satin Suits 2.95 to 15.00

Mostly dark colors brightened with trimmings in gay hues, and so pretty in style, and with color added in such deft ways they are fascinating.

Some suits have caps to match. Hamburger's has a complete assortment pretty caps and hats, bags, bright capes, tights, all the needed accessories.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)



AEOLIAN VOCALION

—The only phonograph that you can actually PLAY.

The "Graduola" is an exclusive, patented feature of Aeolian Vocalions, which makes it possible for you to give each record your own interpretation.

The Vocalion records reproduce the original tones fuller, richer and with more body and carrying quality than has hitherto been possible.

In combination with these records the Aeolian Vocalion represents the ultimate of phonograph perfection.

Cabinet Models— from 135.00 to 350.00

Period Models— from 280.00 to 700.00

(Hamburger's Phonograph Salons de Luxe—Fifth Floor)

Wardrobe Trunks, 72.

First—the economy of [illegible] wardrobe trunk of [illegible] a decidedly low price.

Second—the trunk is built of [illegible] ly tough fiber over lightweight [illegible] —thereby reducing [illegible] charges—which is an [illegible]

Oxford Bags at [illegible]

—One of the very popular [illegible] bags, made of soft seal grain [illegible] hide, set in lock and side [illegible] silk lined, has three [illegible] is light weight.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Women are delighted [illegible]

Fiber Sweaters at 19.75

Tuxedo models in [illegible] and plain weaves with [illegible]

Such high colors as rose, [illegible] purple, Copenhagen, peacock, [illegible] hunter's green, and the quieter [illegible] navy, French gray and [illegible] to 44.

Others, 25.00, 29.75, 37.50, 45.00, 55.00, 65.00, 75.00.

Pure silk sweaters, 29.75, 35.00, 55.00, 65.00, 75.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

...e June Bride

...utiful new sets have just arrived from ... artistic decorative schemes, there being ... suggest:

...Gold and Green Set, 97.50

... conventional border pattern with gilt out... ...lines and clusters of pink roses. For 12 ...pieces priced 97.50.

...5 and 8.75



...y, carefully made, which ...dly low prices!

...w then you have comfort and wear ... Strikes delayed their making ... ...urer's best selling season was past ...e phenomenally low prices. All ...th. Be early.

...—483 Pairs, 8.75

...the very smart Southern Tie, one of the ...summer styles. Of finest quality black ...or brown kid. Made one-eyelet style ...nial tongue on the instep. Flexible welt ...ather heels.

...ugly good looking style is a brown buck ...n calfskin wing tips and heel trimmings. ...ouch value.

585 Yards Wool Sports Skirtings 6.75 Yard

There is only a limited quantity,—you get exclusiveness. There are Roman Stripes, Block Checks, Novelty Plaids, Novelty Checks, and the new spring colorings in both light and dark shades, 56-inch. Decidedly below par value at 6.75 a yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)



A New Distinction in the Styles of These

Blouses at 16.50

Choose any one from the ... of styles here at this price and ... you'll have some touch of trimming ... some unusual fineness of lace ... something distinctive in style to ... light you.

Of Georgette crepe, organdie ... French voile, the latter hand made, ... Irish lace, real filet, the dainties ... Val., fascinating Venise, drawn work, ... wee tucks—all such prettiness ... them. Some have elbow sleeves. ... are in the overblouse or tunic ... Flesh, white, bisque, 16.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Women are delighted with

Fiber Sweaters at 19.75

Tuxedo models in smart novelty ... and plain weaves with sash or belt ... Such high colors as rose, pink, ... purple, Copenhagen, peacock, apricot, ... hunter's green, and the quieter browns ... navy, French gray and rookie. Sizes ... to 44.

Others, 25.00, 29.75, 37.50, 45.00, ... 55.00, 65.00, 75.00.

Pure silk sweaters, 29.75, 35.00, 45.00, ...

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Wardrobe Trunks, 72.50

First—the economy of getting a ... wardrobe trunk of topmost value ... a decidedly low price.

Second—the trunk is built of ... ly tough fiber over lightweight ... —thereby reducing excess ... charges—which is an item nowadays.

Oxford Bags at 19.00

—One of the very popular three-... bags, made of soft seal grain, black ... hide, set in lock and skie catches. ... silk lined, has three inside pockets ... is light weight.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Where the Exclusive Ostrich Styles Originate

From Atlantic to Pacific the Cawston Ostrich Farm is famous as the creator of exclusive ostrich styles.

This great institution is at your very door. Every style creation that bears the "Cawston" trade mark is manufactured right here at the Cawston Ostrich Farm.

A visit will be very interesting to you and your friends.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM

South Pasadena Phone 39113
Los Angeles Salesroom, 723 Broadway
Pasadena Shop, 401 East Colorado.



SOCIETY.

Thomas Ridgeway, W. H. Woodman, LeRoy Edwards, Harold Braly, C. L. Peck, Horace Wilson, and Miss Florence Avery.

For Dr. Kall.

A very charming evening is anticipated at the musicale and partie a bon voyage to be given by Mrs. M. Franklin Kline and Mme. Beatrice de Troost on Saturday evening, May 15, in honor of Dr. Alexis Kall, who is to sail shortly for Europe. The affair will be given at the Kline home, 245 South Wilton Place.

Garden Fete.

Mrs. Harmon Ryus and Mrs. Alexander Pantages are issuing 500 invitations for a garden fete to be given in the gardens of the Pantages home on Vermont avenue on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Pantages have just bought the De la Garcia home, which is one of the show places here and has beautiful gardens. It is there the affair will be held.

Announced in Santa Monica.

Dr. and Mrs. John Standish Hunt of Santa Monica announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Henrietta Hunt, to Mr. Franklin Orth Rose, son of Mrs. T. H. Crotty of Winnipeg, Can.

Miss Hunt is a graduate of the Girls' Collegiate School and has since been a student at the New England Conservatory of Music. Mr. Rose graduated from Stanford in 1917, is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and during the war served as first lieutenant with the engineers in France. The wedding will be in October.

Large Musicale.

Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards of 2208 Western avenue entertained Wednesday at the third of her musical teas. It was given in honor of Mrs. Fay Clark Babcock, who has just returned from the South; Mrs. Amy Titus Worthington, Lady Hope of London and Mr. and Mrs. Hatchner, who will leave tomorrow for France.

American Beauty roses adorned the living-room. Carnations were in the dining-room and the den was a mass of yellow blooms. There were 100 guests. Mrs. C. E. Phillips was at the tea urn and those who appeared on the program were Lady Hope, who interested the company with a little story of her early life in India and London; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kelly, mtude Fenlon Bollman, Ann Thompson, Mrs. Spearman Robinson, Miss Carris D. Kraft, Charles T. Ferry, Mrs. Heydenrich and Mrs. Salem Parker.

House Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcius Curtis Smith have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Moon and their young daughter, Miss Mary Charlotte Moon of New York, and are entertaining them with motor trips and at little dinners.

Beautiful Tea.

Mrs. Emerson Bond Weirick was hostess on Thursday at a charming tea given at the Garden Court Apartments in honor of Mrs. J. S. Dutton, Mrs. Erwin P. Werner, Mrs. Howard Rockefeller and Mrs. Wymar Ellis. Mrs. Werner is a bride and the others recently came here to reside.

Spring flowers, Scotch broom and lilacs in abundance were used in the ballroom, while in the banquet room, where tea was served, roses and tulips were used. During the calling hours there was a program of harp music.

Three hundred guests were present. Among those assisting Mrs. Weirick were: Mmes. F. S. Langdon, E. J. Owenhouse, Eugene Tilden, F. L. Benepe, Joseph J. Carter, Margaret E. Jenkins, J. B. Dabney, Harry W. Wisler, W. E. Monser, Charles K. Shearer, Orra Eugene Monnette, W. E. Whitley, Margie Manning Lindsay, Carlton Bainbridge, H. T. Wright, J. E. Ransford, George Morrow, Lewis Penwell, Edmund D. Blinn, B. F. Murray, Ralph Mallette Burdick, O. H. Churchill, Mary E. Mitchell, F. W. Garretson, William Irvine Hollingsworth, Sloan-Orcutt, Maude Word and Miss Jessica Lawrence, Maude Weirick, Martha Collins, Esther Dugan, Louise Foster, Mary Le Grange and Clarice Vrendenberg. Mrs. Weirick greeted her guests in a costume of pale blue tafetta with which she wore a corsage bouquet of orchids.

For Bay City Folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton T. Bean of San Francisco are at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suffle. Mr. Bean is a member of the firm of Klick & Bean, industrial engineers, and he was a prominent figure on the Food Commission during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Suffle gave a sumptuous dinner and dancing party at the Midwick Country Club on Saturday, and Mrs. F. A. Gulberson of this city gave a large bridge luncheon at the Los Angeles Country Club in honor of Mrs. Bean on Friday, at which there were twenty-four guests.

Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Cochran of Harvard boulevard were hosts at a dinner party on Wednesday evening at which plates were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell.

By Mr. and Mrs. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradner Wells Lee gave a delightful little supper-dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Elliott and Mr. M. Perrington of London, and Lester Small. It was the birthday anniversary of Mr. Lee and the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elbe, two of the guests.

From New York.

Mrs. Henry P. Davidson of New York, wife of the head of the American Red Cross, is an interesting visitor in California. At present she is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Sallmon of Chula Vista. She is accompanied by Mrs. Henry Blodget of Bridgeport, Ct. Mrs. Davidson was an honor guest at the garden party given in Balboa Park for Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett of Washington, D. C. Mr. Davidson's work in the Red Cross was recognized throughout the world during the war and Mrs. Davidson was also engaged in war work. She made many trips overseas for the Y.W.C.A., and for the War Work Council. Her visit will be a short one, but numerous functions are being crowded in.

House Guest.

Mrs. Albert Hamilton Busch of Portland place has as her house guest Mrs. Walter Chester Jarvis of Indianapolis. Mrs. Jarvis is the mother of Mr. Van Buren Jarvis of this city, who married Miss Amy Busch last year. Mrs. Jarvis is enjoying many motor trips.

For Mr. and Mrs. MacMonnies.

As a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick MacMonnies and Mrs. John Percival Jones, Mrs. William de Mille was hostess at a smart little tea on Wednesday.

For Interesting Visitors.

Interesting visitors here are Mr.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

If You Like Easy Chairs



You will find one to your liking at our store. And if you want rockers on yours besides, we have that kind for you here also. We have arm chairs in all styles and prices. In fact, our stock of furniture is large and varied.

4 Rooms of Furniture
$187.50
Terms if Desired

FOLEY'S
648-50 S. Main St., Near 7th St.

Whimsical Fashion

So often changes her mind, that the mode of yesterday is put aside for the more refreshing and novel one of today. And this accounts for the marked changes revealed in "Sweet Sixteen" fashions from day to day.

At This Very Hour

We are showing more of the new developments in dress than any other store in Los Angeles, and we do it day after day. With us it is a pleasing evolution of the styles; never a radical departure. We scarcely realize that a change of season has taken place as our replacements are constant and daily, gradually merging the one season into the other.

A "Sweet Sixteen" Gem



Developed of Silvertone, Velour, Heather Cloth, semi-Tuxedo effect, large patch pockets, button trimmed..... $16

The Whole Exhibit—
Coats, Suits Dresses, Skirts

Has not been merely collected, but it has been discriminately "Selected."



Sports Coats of Polo Cloth, Velour, Coverts, Silvertone, Broadcloth, Wool Jersey, etc., in all shades..... $16



New Cape of Scarlet Felt, full sweep bottom, large collar, button trimmed..... $16

Today

We are placing on view for the first time Dresses, Suits, Coats and Skirts of the new "Sweet Sixteen" type, absolutely correct in mode and unquestionably chic in mien, revealing trig and jaunty lines by the most noted originators from which the fashionable woman's anticipation may be fulfilled at $16

Los Angeles
New York
San Francisco

Sweet Sixteen Co.

J. Harris, Pres.
H. Harris, V. Pres.
L. Harris, Secy.

337-339 South Broadway
Between Third and Fourth Streets

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

Monday, the First Day of Our May Sale

Women's Muslin and Knit Underwear

The first day! And what alluring values! Winsome, washable garments of fine batiste and sheer muslins at a fraction of their regular prices. Knitted underwear in the wanted, comfort-giving light weights for California wear all summer! In some lots sizes and styles are limited—so we advise early choosing. Prices will lead to many, many savings, at Hamburger's.



Envelope Chemise and Bloomers 1.29
Extraordinary Values, the Feature of This May Sale

Such pretty chemise! Of fine, soft muslin trimmed in laces and embroideries—ever so many styles. And bloomers of Windsor crepe in flesh, white and pink; strong and well-made; 25 to 29-inch lengths—both sale priced, 1.29.

Nightgowns, 1.49
Pretty slip-over gowns of fine muslin with deep yokes of embroidery. 16 and 17 sizes very specially priced, 1.49.

Muslin Drawers, 59c
Women will like the quality and the finish of these open style drawers. Embroidery ruffles; 25 and 29 sizes. Why the material alone would cost more than 59c.

Coutil Corsets, 2.98
The May Sale offers this very exceptional value, white or flesh color corsets, brocades among them; front-lace styles included. Sizes 20 to 36 in the lot, though not all sizes in each style.

Petticoats at 1.39
You'll decide the moment you see them to buy instead of making all you'll need this summer. Of muslin, with fine Swiss embroidery flounces; 36 to 40 lengths, 1.39.

Crepe Gowns at 2.29
Windsor crepe in flesh or white—the slip-over style with round neck prettily edged with lace. An easy garment to launder—as well as summertime economy.

Batiste Gowns, 1.95
The fine batiste, the laces and the embroideries—all appeal to a woman's fullest idea of value. Mostly white, but a few in plain pink and a few in blue pin-stripe—16 to 21 sizes, 1.95.

Women's Knitted Silk-top Union Suits, 1.95
Imagine such a little price for silk-top garments! Surely a reason for shopping in the May Sale at Hamburger's tomorrow! Fine lisle suits, in flesh or white, with band style tops of glove silk; cuff knee; 34 to 38 sizes—underpriced considerably at 1.95.

Women's Knit Pants, 79c
Of finely ribbed cotton; cuff or lace knee—splendid values, you'll agree. (Out sizes at 89c.)

Women's Knit Vests, 39c
Finely ribbed; band or bodice style—just imagine such vests, only 39c. (Out sizes at 49c.)

Knit Env. Chemise, 98c
The lowest price of the season for chemise of such excellent quality. Band top, white only. (Out sizes, 1.19.)

Knit Union Suits at 69c
Women's—and lower priced than you'd ever expect. Bodice style. (Out sizes, 79c.)

Infant's Vests, 25c
Sizes also for children up to 5 years. Seams outside to protect the little folks.

Child's Union Suits, 98c
Ribbed waist suits, taped and with many buttons. In 2 to 12-year sizes—just 98c.

(Hamburger's—Down Stairs Store)

265 Women's and Misses' Taffeta, Satin, Serge Dresses at 11.95
Wool Jersey, too, is included among the dresses, reduced to 11.95.

To see the quality, the many styles, the pretty trimmings, the finish, is to wonder again and again how the price could be so low. Many colors—light and dark; all sizes in the lot, although not all sizes in each style. Shop early for the dress of your preference in the size you wear—11.95.

Also Women's Serge and Poplin Dresses, dark and light shades; Many Styles; All Sizes—7.95

(Hamburger's—Down Stairs Store)

9x12 ft. Rugs at 15.95
Thoroughly dependable are these underpriced rugs. The 9x12-ft. size, too—a real floor covering. Of wool and fiber—the reversible kind—seconds.

"Pro-Lino" Floor Covering at 69c sq. yd.
Full six feet wide and of felt base; light and dark patterns.

2¼-yd. Voile Curtains, 1.49 Pair
Hemstitched borders; some have imperfections almost unnoticeable.

Curtain Scrim at a Saving, 20c yard
Yard wide; 3 to 10-yard lengths—quite a saving at 20c yard.

(Hamburger's—Down Stairs Store)

Figured Silk Mixtures, 1.39 yd.
Yes, they are washable; many weaves—crepe effects among them.

36-in. Figured Satins and Foulards, yard..... 3.48
40-in. Figured Voiles; many shades; yard..... 98c
36-in. White Dimities; fine quality, yard..... 59c
40-in. Silk Poplin—extra heavy, yard..... 2.98
27-in. Dress Ginghams; special value at, yard..... 45c

(Hamburger's—Down Stairs Store)

Smart Shoes at Little Prices!

Women's Kid Oxfords at 5.98
Black or brown kid, 6-eyelet Oxfords with French heels and flexible soles—why not secure one or more pairs now while this special lot lasts?

You'd never suspect them of being "factory checks," so very slight are the imperfections. All sizes—5.98.



Women's Pumps at 4.98
Women's dull and patent leather pumps with leather Spanish-Cuban heels—it seems almost impossible that these may be priced so low, 4.98.

Canvas Oxfords at 3.48
Women's white Oxfords with covered military or French heels; all sizes—3.48.

(Hamburger's—Down Stairs Store)

Milan Hemp Hat Shapes, 3.98
A bit of ingenuity, a wreath or a bunch of flowers and a ribbon and one may have a beautiful summer hat at little expense, by buying a smart Milan-hemp shape in the Down Stairs Store tomorrow for 3.98. There are many styles in white, black, pink, gray, taupe and Delft blue.

And Sports Hat Shapes at 1.98
For Women and Misses—These hats of Java and peanit straw—and most fashionable right now. Sports colors, black and white—how pretty they will trim. And how very inexpensive they are—at 1.98.

(Hamburger's—Down Stairs Store)

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Telephone: Pico 2070

Hickson and Mangone Models Exclusively at the Ville.



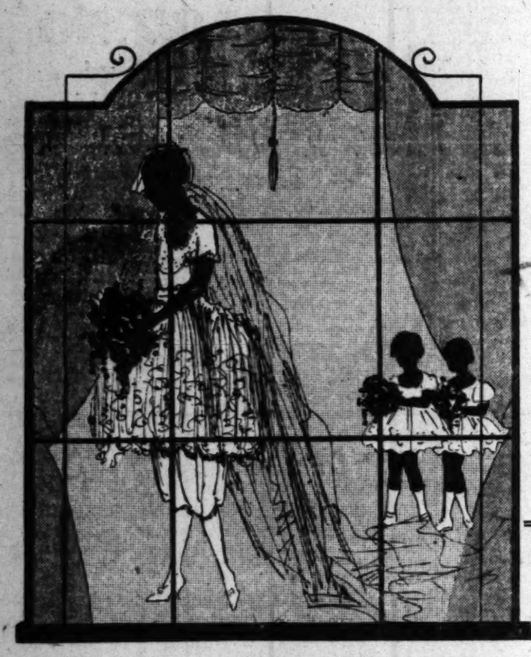
See the Ville's May Sale of White Window Displays.

Telephone: Pico 2070

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

THE MAY SALE OF WHITE---at the Ville

—featuring new assortments and unusual values in blouses, lingerie, household linens, etc. Remarkable advantages to the Bride-to-be and the housekeeper who seek the RIGHT MERCHANDISE, AT THE RIGHT PRICE, AT THE RIGHT TIME.



Authoritative Fashions for the Bride

May is here, and June with its lovely brides, lurks but a few short weeks 'round the corner. Now is the time for the final planning of that most important of all wardrobes in the lifetime of a woman—the wardrobe that spares no pains or cost—

Her Trousseau!!

The Bridal Gown

—The gown that holds all the rosiest dreams of the future, the gown that is the most important of a lifetime—the gown that typifies the purity, sweetness and loveliness of the loveliest of all things—the Bride.

—Exquisite creations simple and girlish, elaborate and dignified—for all types of brides—are presented in comprehensive displays in the French Salon of the Ville.

—Illustrated: An adorably girlish creation of heavy white satin, with upper part of bodice in silk net. Wide hoops give the bouffant hipline to an exotic overdress of Princess lace. The skirt is looped up at the hem, over a foundation of chiffon cloth. Pearls outline neckline and short sleeves, and sprays of orange blossoms finish the bodice with its under-bodice of Princess lace.

$135.00

French Salon—Third Floor.

The Bridal Veil

—May be had in different sizes and shapes—ofttimes being arranged with Real Laces that are heirlooms of the family. The Lace Shop suggests:

Princess Lace Veils, oblong in shape.....$30.00 to $45.00
Princess Lace Scarfs, to be arranged as veils.....$15.00 to $28.50
Novelty Net Scarfs, to be arranged.....$13.50 to $50.00
Spanish Lace Scarfs.....$32.50 to $40.00
Bridal Tulle, to be arranged as desired.....$ 2.75 to $ 5.75 yard

Lace Shop—Street Floor.

Her Going-Away Tailleur

—conservatively selects Tricotine, in the predominating navy—and a wonderful selection from which to choose is offered at the Ville. One particularly charming model has an unusual skirt, embroidered in a diamond design from hem to hipline, and is topped by a blouse-back coat with Tuxedo collar and long fringed sash. The coat showing the same all-over embroidery as the skirt. The lining is white crepe meteor.

at $245.00.

Apparel Shop—Third Floor.

Her Manteau for Traveling

—needs be loose enough to slip easily over the tailleur, toned to harmonize with the entire costume—and designed so as to be suitable for many occasions. A model of partridge color Vel de Cygne on cape lines with a huge shawl collar, and trimmed only in self-toned silk-rope stitching is irresistible. The lining is Pekingese crepe de chine.

at $245.00

Apparel Shop—Third Floor.

The Essential Trotteur Frock

—will see many requirements, varied occasions and much service—and necessarily is the ultra-smart garment of the wardrobe. Taffeta answers so beautifully for numerous functions, and a model in taupe harmonizes with the wrap, and is distinctly good-looking. Square of neckline, with roll collar, short of sleeve with tiny cuffiets of organdy, and very bouffant of hip, with a drapery ending in an apron back, this model bespeaks its Parisian origin. A narrow sash faced in antique blue repeats the color note of embroidery on cuffiets.

at $95.00

Apparel Shop—Third Floor.

Essential Silk Hosiery

In the May Sale of White

—Bridal Hosiery, of pure White Silk, may be had in all-over Lace patterns, or with Lace Insets. Well-reinforced. High spliced heels and toes.

$6.50 and $7.50

—White Silk Hosiery with embroidered designs—**$4.50 and $5.50.**
—Plain White Silk Hosiery, beautifully woven—**$3.75 and $4.00.**

Hosiery Shop—Street Floor.

Footwear

In the May Sale of White

—Bridal Slippers, of soft white kid, opera style, with exquisitely turned high Louis heels and hand-turned soles

$15.00

—Soft white Buckskin Sports Oxfords are a very worth-while bargain at the May Sale price. Made with ivory soles and heels, medium vamp and welt sole. Sizes 3 to 8. Widths AAA to C.

at $12.50

Boot Shop—Second Floor.

Corsets

In the May Sale of White

—charming little creations—the real foundation for the whole Bridal Costume—come in exquisite ribbons, silks and fabrics in the supple, lightly-boned models so in demand at the moment. There are many styles designed for many types of figures—and step-in front-lace, front-buttoning and busk-fastening styles are included.

$3.50 to $45.00

Corset Shop—Fourth Floor.

Gloves

—For the WEDDING, 16-button long white French Kid Gloves, of exquisite quality. Three pearl buttons. **$9.50 pair**

—For Street and Sports Wear—Imported capeskin slip-on gloves, in popular street shades. Made with wrist strap. **$5.00 pair**

—For Afternoon—White French Kid Gloves, two-clasp styles, P. K. sewn. Soft, lovely quality. **$3.50 pair**

Glove Shop—Street Floor.

Over 1000 Blouses

In the May Sale of White at

$3.65—$8.75—$10.75

405 BLOUSES—Charming styles in sheer voiles—some high-collared, others low neck. Mostly tailored models trimmed in tucks.

$3.65

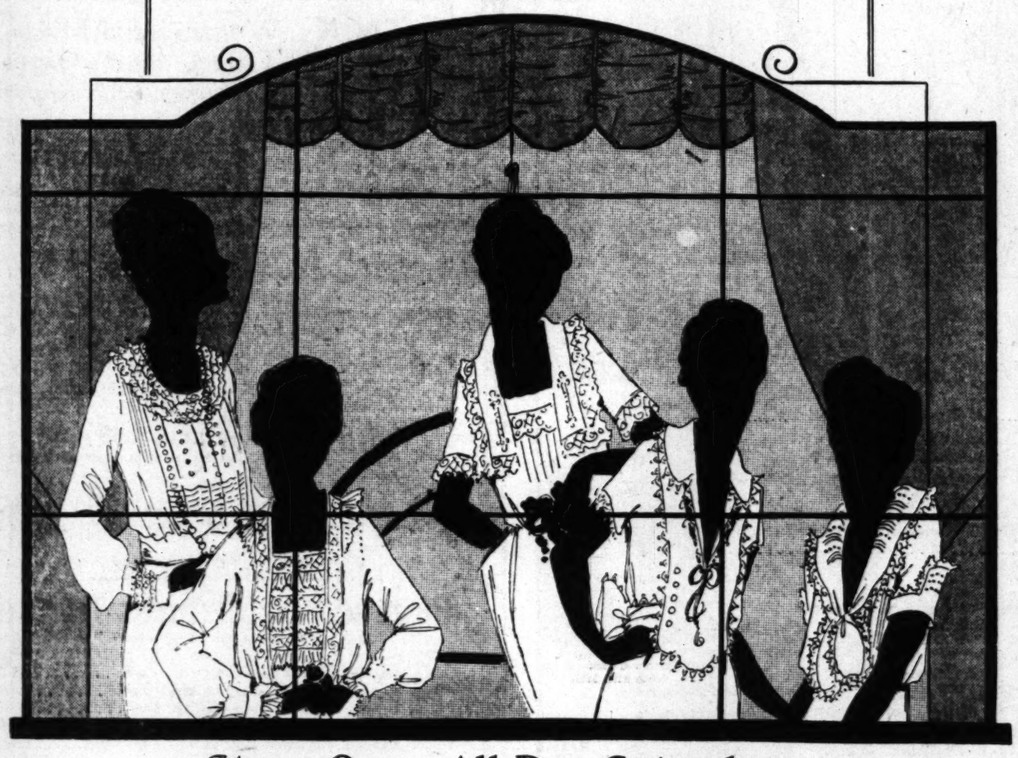
350 BLOUSES—Voiles, Batistes, Organdies and Georgettes in seventy different styles. Voiles are hand-made; Batistes are hand-made or lace-trimmed. Organdies and Georgettes are embroidery-trimmed, tucked, lace-trimmed and embroidered.

$8.75

320 BLOUSES—Batistes, Voiles, Organdies, Georgettes and Crepe de Chines—in every possible style—tailored, slip-over, button-back, high-collared, low-necked, short-sleeved or long-sleeved. Some are hand-made, some are embroidered, some have laces, some embroideries, some just plain tuckings, some frills, some plaitings. A marvelous assortment, in white and colors.

at $10.75

Blouse Shop—Third Floor.



Store Open All Day Saturdays.



Silk, Muslin, Batiste and Philippine

Lingerie in the May Sale of White

Dainty Batiste Bloomers, so in demand for serviceable wear, are here at an exceptionally low price. Made perfectly plain with elastic at waist and knee. **at $1.45**

MUSLIN STEP-IN ENVELOPES—Very well made from fine muslin, and daintily trimmed in embroidery and lace. Regulation shoulder style. **at $1.75**

MUSLIN GOWNS, PETTICOATS AND COMBINATIONS—Very good quality, well made and trimmed with embroidery, lace and ribbon. Several styles have Calais lace. **at $1.95**

CREPE DE CHINE AND SATIN BLOOMERS—So much in demand, are perfectly amazing at this sale price. Made of very heavy quality, soft satin, with elastic at waist and knee and good reinforcements. One style has pale blue satin puffing at knee for trim and another has points with picot edging. Wonderful values **at $3.59**

PHILIPPINE HAND-MADE GOWNS AND ENVELOPES—The very sheerest nainsook, exquisitely embroidered in exotic floral and conventional designs—fashion the very loveliest of Philippine wear. Gowns are V, round and square neck, with pointed shoulders and kimono sleeves. Envelopes are pointed or regulation shoulder, and rose or plain scalloped. Phenomenal values **at $3.95**

PHILIPPINE HAND-MADE GOWNS AND ENVELOPES—In a variety of lovely hand-made, hand-embroidered styles, exquisitely worked by native Filipinos. Wonderful values. **at $4.95**

CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPES—Daintily made on strictly tailored, or fancy lines with bodice top and ribbon shoulder straps. Some are tucked, some embroidered, and some lace-trimmed. **at $4.95**

CREPE DE CHINE STEP-IN ENVELOPES, cleverly trimmed in laces and ribbons. Bodice top styles. Exceedingly pretty. **at $5.85**

Lingerie Shop—Fourth Floor

Bridal Lingerie

In the May Sale of White

The Annual May Sale of White comes opportunely just when the May or June Bride is purchasing her Trousseau Lingerie, and offers the most unusual bargains in all kinds of Silk, Muslin and Philippine Underthings.

Boudoir Sets,—comprising two, three and four-pieces made and trimmed alike,—are perfectly beautiful, and may be had in White, and the very new and vivid shades. A typically Bridal Set, is composed of an Envelope and Slumber Gown, developed in White Chiffon Cloth, elaborately trimmed in Val lace, Georgette medallions, satin orange-blossoms and picot-edged ribbons.

Exotic Negligees offer a galaxy of styles and fabrics from which to choose. Georgettes, Laces, Chiffons, Satins, Velvets and Taffetas in the bewitching colors of the rainbow, and simple or elaborate models.

Bewitching Petticoats,—designed for the Summer Garden Frock, the dance or evening gown, the Tailleur or Tailleur, or the Sports Outfit,—offer an endless variety of alluring models, developed in Satins, Taffetas, Silk Jerseys, Lace and Georgette confections, and Silks. Vivid, Pastel and Dark colorings. Also white and white.

Lingerie Shop—Fourth Floor.

LE DE PARIS
VENTH AT OLIVE
H. DYAS CO.

Ville

and Philippine

y Sale of White

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Made perfectly plain with elastic
.95

made from fine muslin, and daintily
gulation shoulder style.
.75

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S—So much in demand, are perfectly
very heavy quality, soft satin, with
reinforcements. One style has pale
another has points with picot edging.
.59

NVELOPES—The very sheerest nain-
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.95

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urth Floor

l Lingerie

May Sale of White

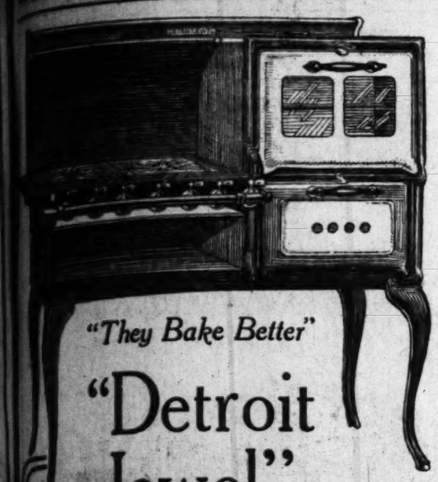
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ie Shop—Fourth Floor.



"They Bake Better"

"Detroit Jewel"

Gas Range $75.00

An extraordinary value in a "Detroit Jewel" that will render extraordinary service.

Like all "Detroit Jewels" it incorporates the patented Detroit Jewel oven construction by which all the heat created is completely utilized and distributed evenly to all parts of the oven. The result is not only "fuel economy" but also "Better Baking."

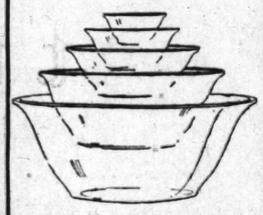
It has the "Detroit Jewel" two-valve burner control, "Pyrex" glass oven door, extra large cooking top, white enamel panel in broiler, in fact it is the very kind of a range you have always idealized.

You can buy it on our "Easy Pay" Plan

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Parmelee Dohrmann Co
436-444 SOUTH BROADWAY

To Add to the Efficiency of Your Kitchen



Set of 5 Glass Mixing Bowls

You will find a hundred and one uses for glass mixing bowls in the kitchen. They are sanitary and easy to keep clean. The five bowls in the set measure respectively 5 inches, 6 inches, 7 inches, 8 inches and 9 inches in diameter. The set complete $1.50

A Real Can Opener



Every housewife knows the need and the desirability of a real can opener. We have one. It has extra fine quality J. Rogers & Sons steel blade, with large heavy hickory handle..... 85c



Practical demonstration fireless cooking by expert authority, Week May 10th to 15th. Feel free to come.

SOCIETY.

and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt of New York City, for whom Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall entertained seventy-five guests at tea on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Orcutt is editor of the Riverside Press of New York.

Mrs. Rae Smith assisted Mrs. Hall. Among the other guests were: Mmes. Hancock Banning, John Percival Jones, William de Mille, Cleveland Moffett, Eugene Overton, William May Garland, William Deverall, Emma Cole Brown, Cornelius Brown, Frederick Klamp, Joseph J. Carter, Gaylord Wilshire, Kraft, Mr. George Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Storrow, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mme. Lili Petchnikoff, Miss Bertha Fiske and others.

Mrs. Balch.

Mrs. Allan C. Balch is to preside over a luncheon at the California Club, next Friday.

Mrs. Russell's Luncheon.

Mrs. John Henry Russell (Amy Requa) was hostess at a luncheon for a group of young friends on Tuesday at her new home on Western avenue.

Dinner and Theater Party.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Howard Taylor of West Washington street were hosts at a dinner and theater party Monday evening in honor of Mayor and Mrs. George Fiedler of Nogales, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Campbell, recently from Cleveland, O., shared honors with Mr. and Mrs. Fiedler. Dr. and Mrs. Taylor are to motor to Santa Barbara this week for the medical convention.

On Bridal Trip.

An interesting bridal couple expected here shortly from Washington are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kauffman (Nancy Lane,) whose marriage was a recent brilliant affair in Washington. With them will come Miss Avis Hughes, daughter of Rupert Hughes, the New York author, who was one of their bridesmaids. Mrs. Kauffman is a daughter of former Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Isidore B. Dockweiler last fall.

Told at Tea.

At a tea presided over by Miss Annis Stockton Howell of 2384 West Twenty-first street, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Letitia C. Rhodes of Chicago and Mr. Charles Elliott of this city. Cards and music were the diversion of the afternoon. A buffet high tea was served. Little billet doux attached to French bouquets told the news.

Farewell Luncheon.

In honor of Mrs. W. Ness of Kingsley Drive, and her mother, Mrs. F. Hobbs, who are leaving shortly for a six months' visit in the East and Canada, Mrs. T. C. Jones entertained on Thursday at a most enjoyable luncheon.

From Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macrow of Australia are here visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Paul, of 846 Beacon street, whom they have not seen in 36 years. Mrs. Hallam H. Anderson is also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul, who are her parents. Motor trips and little dinners are being planned in honor of the visitors.

Bridge Tea.

Mrs. George Wade Barnes of Hollywood is arranging a bridge tea for Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. Arron Hydick of Chicago. Mrs. David Dwyer of Raton, N. M., and Miss Ella Dolon of Pittsburg.

For Miss Darlington.

A pretty dancing party enjoyed by a company of girls and boys, was that given for Miss Gertrude Jane Darlington on Saturday, May 1, at the Athletic Club by her mother, Mrs. William Rolla Penny. The affair was in celebration of Miss Darlington's birthday. The club was handsomely decorated with flowers and balloons. There were 125 guests.

Wedding of Interest.

A wedding that is of wide interest here and in San Francisco is that of Miss Florence Dorothy Williams and Mr. Christy Charles Loser, which is just being announced, although it took place in Los Angeles on Friday, March 5.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Kay Williams who ran for the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor at the last gubernatorial election and who made a splendid race. June 15 the couple will be at home at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco.

Bridge Tea.

Mrs. S. Frederick Johnson of 2140 West Twenty-first street, is planning a bridge tea for next Thursday afternoon, and will have twenty-four guest.

Luncheon Plans.

Mrs. Paul A. English is to give a luncheon for two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Clarence English, who has just come here from Cleveland to live, and for Mrs. Harold English, a French bride.

Card Party.

On Tuesday, the 11th inst., at 2 o'clock, there is to be a card party at the Bryson Apartments, as a benefit for the Lark Ellen Home for Boys. It is being arranged by the board of directors, and by Mmes. E. R. Hibbard, Judson Rives, Kenneth Wallace, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Sloan-Orcutt, Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw and Miss Georgia Ella Lay. Tea will be served, and a short musical program is to be a feature. Mrs. Alexander Pantages is chairman of the entertainment committee.

For Mrs. Rumberger.

Mrs. Linda Scott is to give a luncheon at the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. K. Rumberger of Bellingham, Wash., who is visiting Mrs. Robert Potwin Holmes on her house boat at Alamitos Bay. Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Rumberger were with the American Red Cross during the war.

Mrs. Scott's guests will include Mmes. Spencer Kelly, Albert E. Johnson, E. H. Adams, Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, F. W. Poor, George Jerome Reynolds, M. L. Foss, R. L. Bliss, Lee B. Coats, Judson Mitchell, W. H. Mead, Frederick Hickok, Robert Potwin Holmes, Charles Herbert Smith, Mary Sobeski Gilhausen, H. W. Dennis, J. Riner, George Reamers, Miss Hilda Nolte and Miss Myra Bell Miller.

At Hotel Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Keck gave a dinner party at the Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, last Monday. A basket of pink roses centered the table and rose-shaded candles were at each plate. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Riniker, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wold, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wold, Mr. and Mrs. B. Morrell, Mrs. Agnes Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wold, Miss Lena Roach, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shade. After dinner the guests played bridge.

Joint Hostesses.

Misses Ruth Shaffer and Helen White are to be hostesses this afternoon at a beautifully arranged musicale at the home of the former at 824 Melrose Hill. The house is adorned with masses of multi-colored spring flowers.

Motor Party.

Mrs. Alexander Campbell, Mrs. Julius Reis and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reis have been enjoying a motor trip through the northern part of the State the past week. Mrs. Campbell is returning home tomorrow.

Miscellaneous Shower.

In honor of Miss Lillian M. Smith, a bride-elect, Mrs. J. L. Barton entertained a coterie of girls at a dinner and miscellaneous shower. Tall vases of wild mustard were used throughout the house and the table was illuminated with green lights shaded under a bank of wild mustard. There were twelve guests.

Delta Pi Sorority.

Members of the Delta Pi sorority of the University of Southern California gave a reception on Thursday at their temporary home on Figueroa street, having as guests members of the faculty and of other sororities and fraternities. The rooms were decorated in pink and silver, pink roses and silver candles being used. The Le Fevre sisters, accompanied on the piano by their mother, gave a program on the 'cello and violin. The hostesses were Misses Barbara Durfy, Louisa Sprenger, Hattie Hutton, Martha Bare, Hazel Ross, Laura Boettger, Phoebe Sischo, Louisa Royar, Marion Campbell and Alice Phelps. They were assisted by Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, Miss Emily Biles, dean of women of the university, Mrs. Harry McClean, Jr., Mrs. Campbell and Miss Hazel Ross.

Segelken-Hoyt Wedding.

Miss Lillian Segelken and Mr. Ezra Hoyt were married Friday of last week at the home of the bride's sister at 3897 Third avenue by Rev. J. M. Schaefle. The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Santa Catalina Island.

May Day Wedding.

Miss Flora Flannigan and Mr. Edwin Johanson were married on May Day by Rev. J. M. Schaefle. Miss Alma Flanagan was bridesmaid and Mr. Elmer Pulling was best man. After a trip to Northern California the couple will reside at 3565 Arlington street.

Golden Wedding and Reunion.

A golden wedding celebration and dinner that was also an enjoyable reunion was that given by Mrs. Fred Koopman of 860 West Forty-second street in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wildung, Sr., of 856 West Forty-second street. It brought together members of the family who had not met for twenty-six years. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. W.



The "Doret"

One of the very new modified French designs featured in a variety of leathers and satins.

Gunmetal Calf; Black Satin; Brown Satin, $13.50.

Patent Leather; Black Glaze Kid; White Kid, $16.

The Largest showing of FINE HOSIERY in America.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
(554) REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Smart Shoes for Women
432 BROADWAY HOTEL MARYLAND
Los Angeles San Francisco Pasadena

SALE OF FURNITURE

During the latter three weeks of April we conducted a furniture sale which proved to be a distinct success—in fact, we were compelled to discontinue this sale during the past week in order to adjust our stock. We are now in a position to again offer you Furniture Bargains without an equal anywhere in Los Angeles. Call and see what we have to offer you. Our salesmen have been instructed to allow you a discount of

15%

YOUR LIBERTY BONDS
WE ALLOW YOU $105.00 In Exchange for Merchandise

BRENT'S 716-718-720-722 South Main Street

Colburn's Rebuilding SALE

FURS at great reductions during alterations



To offset the inconvenience to our patrons which will naturally result from our rebuilding operations, we have decided to offer extraordinary price reductions on our entire stock of fine furs.

Included are all the handsome new models recently purchased in the East by our Mr. Colburn for the Fall trade. These are next Autumn's styles which would not ordinarily be shown until later in the season.

In spite of the fact that every indication points to higher fur prices this fall, we are offering our Autumn stock at pronounced reductions. This is to overcome the handicap of boarded windows and alteration operations.

When completed our establishment will present an air of exclusiveness and luxury not surpassed by any fur house in America. We are sparing no expense to provide a fitting background for Colburn's famous creations in fur.

NOTE—Rebuilding operations will interfere in no way with the general conduct of our business. The same careful attention will be given to new originations, remodeling, renovating and storage of furs that our patrons have always received.

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
806 SO. BROADWAY

BRANCH STORE
731 W. SEVENTH

SOCIETY.

R. Wildung of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Gruenhagen of St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wildung, Jr., of Van Nuys; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wildung of San Fernando; Mr. and Mrs. Al Wildung and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koopman of this city.

Yellow and white flowers were used to decorate the table and the rest of the house. The affair also celebrated the eightieth birthday of Mr. Wildung. An orchestra composed of the grandchildren of the honor couple furnished music.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

The spring social colony in Pasadena has been augmented the past week by a number of titled visitors. First came the Earl and Countess of Kerry, who landed in New York from London two weeks ago, and are making a pleasure tour of the United States. They have been occupying one of the bungalows at the Maryland and are charmed with California. The Earl of Kerry is the oldest son of Lord Lansdowne and his estate is in County Kerry, Ireland, not far from Killarney. The Earl and the Countess of Kerry will go to Del Monte for a stay at the conclusion of their Pasadena visit.

The Count and Countess de Lomier and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Vincent came down from Burlingame this week and expect to spend some time here. They are at the Huntington. Before her marriage the Countess was Miss Crocker, one of the society belles of San Francisco and Burlingame.

Sir Arthur du Cross of London headed a party of English tourists who are here to see Southern California. Besides Sir Arthur the party includes Maj. E. Jamieson and Maj. George Mossby of the British army and Miss Kirkbeck and her chaperon, of London. They have been at the Maryland.

Baron and Baroness Alfred de Ropp, who live here, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Eric Fisher Wood, and her little son, Eric Fisher Wood, Jr. The Baroness entertained at tea for her daughter on Thursday afternoon and on Wednesday afternoon Miss Helen Sherk was hostess at her home, 268 South Orange Grove avenue, at an informal tea in Mrs. Wood's honor. Mrs. Wood's home is in New York.

Miss Beatrice Wieland of 456 North Fair Oaks avenue and Edwin C. Sneyd were married Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Andrew's Church. The ceremony was performed by Mgr. J. M. McCarthy, pastor of the church, before immediate relatives of the young couple. The bride was unattended. John Austin, brother-in-law of Mr. Sneyd, was his best man. After May 15, Mr. and Mrs. Sneyd will be at home in Bowen's Court.

One of the enjoyable social affairs of the spring season at the Elks' Club was the "barn dance" given at the clubhouse Thursday evening.

A study of France was the feature of the meeting of the Washington Heights Club Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Jennie Osborne, 1241 North Chester avenue. Papers about France were read by Mrs. C. E. Billings and Miss Juliet White.

Mrs. Royal W. Soerenson, assisted by Mrs. Walter W. Martin and Mrs. Hexsie Smith, entertained the Faculty Club, composed of wives of the faculty of California Institute of Technology, Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Holliston avenue.

Miss Grace Slade and Miss Judith Crawford entertained at a luncheon at the Maryland Monday for Miss Harriette Bronseau, whose engagement to Frederick Morris Stowell of Philadelphia was recently announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Keck, 947 Oakland avenue, entertained a group of friends at a dinner party, followed by bridge, at the Huntington, Monday evening.

The Neighborhood Club had its final supper and evening program Tuesday before adjourning for the summer season. The program for the evening was arranged by Mrs. Charles D. Snyder.

Mrs. Percy M. Stewart of Maylin street was hostess to the Sunshine Society Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Margo Jamieson, who has been studying at the University of California, arrived from Berkeley this week and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Madge Jamieson, at the Maryland.

ALHAMBRA.

As a conclusion to a delightful season of informal evenings at bridge was the dinner-dance held at the Jonothan Club this week. Those who have formed this little club acted as hosts, and are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Buttress, Mr. and Mrs. George Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jay Butts, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCormack. Guests besides the members were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Merchant. The tables were daintily arranged with ferns and Cecile Brunner roses.

Another affair concluding the social season was the dinner-dance given at the San Gabriel Valley Country Club by the members of the Alaroma Dancing Club. This delightful club has met frequently during the winter and spring for informal dances at the Woman's clubhouse, and is composed of about forty members from Alhambra and Ramona as the name suggests. Mr. H. H. Hammond has acted as president, and Mr. Fred Turner as the secretary and treasurer. The artistic little country clubhouse was decorated with a profusion of gay spring flowers and greenery.

Mrs. Thomas Charles Gould was the hostess at a dance and musical at her home, Saturday night. Her guests of honor were some eastern visitors who have been spending the winter in Southern California.

Wednesday afternoon the Woman's clubhouse presented one of the prettiest sights in its history of pretty affairs. The occasion was the regular luncheon of the club. Long tables in the dining-room were dainty with pink roses and ferns, while on the mantels large vases of roses added color to the general decoration. Following the luncheon the members and guests adjourned to the assembly rooms, which was also bright with flowers, and listened to Prof. Head of Occidental College as he presented Tennyson's immortal "Enoch Arden." He was accompanied with musical interpolations by Miss Maddocks. The committee in charge of the luncheon were Mmes. Jenks, Evans, Dickey, Merchant, Pence, Barnes, Schleusner, Dunbar W. Dunbar and Buttress.

Two novitiates were initiated into the Eastern Star with the usual impressive ceremonies Tuesday evening. These were Mrs. Case Whitford and Mrs. Morris Shelton.

Mrs. Lillian Kidder and Miss Marion Kidder were joint hostesses at an evening of five hundred at their delightful home, Friday night. Following the playing, a delicious supper was served. The house was exceptionally beautiful with choice flowers, the product of the Kidder garden. Guests were members of the La Tertulia Club, Mmes. Gardner, Whitford, Thrall, Elfedink, Stivers and Nielsen.

CORONA.

St. John's Episcopal Church was the happy scene of a beautiful wedding Friday at high noon, when about 200 invited guests witnessed the marriage of Miss Catherine Scoville and Mr. John Rushworth Hardisty.

The church decorations were beautiful; masses of Cecil Brunner roses were used. A dainty canopy, with a shower of tiny buds and pink ribbons was placed over the chancel steps, while each pew was adorned with baskets of rose buds and ferns. At the stroke of noon, Mrs. C. A. Dickinson began playing the wedding march and Master Victor Kusler and little Elise Thayer, cousins of the bride, bearing the rings in dainty baskets of roses, headed the bridal party. They were followed by Miss Dorothy Tuthill, the bride's maid, who was dressed in pearl gray Georgette crepe, wearing a picture hat of white and carrying a bouquet of pink and white sweet peas.

The bride then entered on the arm of her father. She wore a beautiful gown of pale pink beaded Georgette crepe and white hat; her bouquet was a shower of pink Cecil Brunner roses and lily-of-the-valley.

The Rev. C. E. Maimann read the beautiful and impressive betrothal service, the double ring service being used, following which a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Scoville, about thirty-five friends and relatives being present.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Scoville. She is a young lady of many graces of mind and person, who is capable of filling the home she will adorn, with happiness and will prove to be truly a helpmate and companion, by the husband she has chosen to honor with her hand.

Another of the several weddings of the past few days, was that of Miss Ruth McNeil and Mr. Glenwood Ross Pipkin on Thursday. The event was a great surprise both to her many friends and parents as well. The young couple slipped away to the Christian church and were quietly married. Mrs. Pipkin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McNeil and is one of the popular young ladies of the city. Mrs. Pipkin will finish the school year teaching in Riverside after which they will make their home in the city.

FULLERTON.

Albert Dyckman and bride, who are spending their honeymoon in San Diego, will arrive in Fullerton Sunday, where they will be tendered a reception by relatives of the groom.

T. A. Wartman, wife and sister-in-law have departed for Jeffries, Minn., to reside.

Miss Minnie Maxwell, City Librarian of Fullerton, and Mrs. G W. Sherwood of East Chapman avenue, attended the Library Association in Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tuffree and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gregory spent a few days recently at the Tuffree cabin in Seven Oaks, where they went to fish for trout.

W. A. Drummond and family have returned to Long Beach where they formerly resided, coming to Fullerton some months ago on account of Mr. Drummond's health.

On Sunday night, a little son was born to Mrs. Stewart Miller, daughter of former Mayor and Mrs. Carkart. The arrival of the Stewart Miller baby makes E. K. Benchley, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, a great-grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stovall departed over the Santa Fe a few days ago for an extended visit to eastern and northern points, expecting to be gone about three months.

A number of the high school faculty spent last week-end at a cabin in the mountains, constructed principally by the students, and report a most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cleaver were recent guests of Mrs. Cleaver's aunt in Duarte.

Miss Erma Everett was hostess Saturday afternoon at a matinee party at the Rialto, her guests including the Misses Lillian Parsons, Ruby Watkins, Berenice Griffin, Lillian Hezmalhalch, Maud McCoy, Helen Thompson, Lillyan Trowbridge, Juanita Eshrich and Geraldine Jencks.

SIERRA MADRE.

At a tea given Saturday by Mrs. George Humphries, West Carter avenue, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Lottie Millicent Humphries and Alfred William Elwood, of Wuarika, Okla. The marriage is to take place this summer, a definite date to be set in the near future. The announcement of the engagement was made in a unique manner at the tea party, comprising some twenty-seven Sierra Madre and out-of-town guests. Cards were dealt for a game of hearts, each player received a sealed en-



Brogues

The smart Oxfords for street or sports wear

—This week at Special "College" Prices

—of brown calf

$9.85



Brogue Oxfords of—

White buck. Special at.....$7.

White buck, brown trimmed, special at.....$8.

White buck trimmed, cloth, at.....$4.

Black soft calf. Special at.....$7.

COLLEGE —two stores BOOT SHOPS
241 SO. BROADWAY
526 SO. BROADWAY
JUST FEMININE FOOTWEAR
JUST MODERATE PRICES

The Palais de Modes invites you to open a charge account. Hundreds of women are enjoying this shopping convenience, and you might as well be doing the same. Apply Credit Manager, fourth floor.

The windows are filled with choice values. View the models on display when down town tonight.

Palais de Modes
CLOAKS, SUITS AND GOWNS
735 S. BROADWAY

Store open all day on Saturdays—from 9 A.M. until 5:30 P.M. Shop when you like.



Taffeta Dresses Reduced to
$35.00 $45.00 $49.00

"The" Dress Event of the Season

450 Beautiful Styles for Misses and Women

—At no other time this season have we been able to offer for sale such an array of beautiful taffeta dresses. If you have ever had a desire to get an expensive taffeta dress of unusual originality and ineffable charm at a really inexpensive price you will find this sale alive with opportunities.

—We have gone through case after case of beautiful dresses with blue pencil in hand. In many cases we have cut ten dollars from the price. In others we have cut as much as fifteen dollars and in scores and scores of instances we brought the price down as much as eighteen dollars.

—And while all this marking down was going on notices were coming in from our manufacturers advising of a further increase in price on the selfsame dresses that you will buy tomorrow so greatly underpriced. But the marking-down continued right on, and tomorrow may be your last chance to buy lovely new summer styles at old prices.

Dresses of Distinguished Quality, Delightful Style Innovations

—At $35 are dresses with puffed hips and softly draped overskirts, dresses with short tiered overskirts fringed with colored yarn, and with large self bows in back, dresses with accordion pleated side strips, and there are dresses trimmed with lace collars, velvet sashes, combinations of Georgette and novelty trimming ideas.

—A new and beautiful style at $35 has the bodice elaborately embroidered in bright red and fancily puffed hips faced with the same bright shade. And there are scores of other styles at this price equally attractive.

—At $55 are so many stunning new dresses introducing so many charming new ideas it will be difficult to decide on one particular dress. One, for instance, is all over eyelet embroidered, another one has large squares achieved by bands of embroidery of contrasting color running at right angles over the whole dress, still others are heavily beaded, and one unusually pretty dress has the upper part of the skirt made of Georgette with a scroll design of self material worked in it and outlined with embroidery.

All Polo Coats to Go! Greatly Reduced to
$17.50, $19.75, $24.75

—Here's your last chance to get these stylish, serviceable sports coats at 'way below regular prices. A large assorment of styles and models to choose from.

Camel's Hair Coats Being Cleared Away at
$33.75, $38.75, $48.75, $58.75

—What woman is there that hasn't had a desire for one of these aristocratic coats, so desirable for all year 'round wear? And just notice again how low priced they are.

San Francisco
Pasadena
Los Angeles

New York
Portland
Santa Barbara



Modish Summer Furs

A MOST CHARMING COLLECTION OF GRACEFUL AND EXCLUSIVE MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY.

THESE LIEBES ORIGINATIONS AND ADAPTATIONS FROM THE LATEST PARISIAN STYLES EXEMPLIFY THE FINEST SPECIMENS OF THE FURRIERS ART.

The model illustrated is a LIEBES Novelty Cape-Wrap of Kolinsky Squirrel with metallic ribbon.

Freezing Cold is the only positive protection against moths. Your furs are safest in H. Liebes & Co.'s Dry Cold Storage Vaults—THE ONLY SCIENTIFIC DEPOSITORY FOR FURS IN THE WEST. A temperature of 10 degrees below freezing is continuously maintained.

EXPERT FUR REMODELING AT SUMMER RATES

H. Liebes & Co.
AT "THE UNIQUE" FURS 725 S. BROADWAY

56 YEARS ACKNOWLEDGED FUR LEADERS

Brogues

...xfords for street or sports wear

...week at Special
...llege" Prices
—of brown calf

$9.85



Brogue Oxfords of—

White buck. Special at.....$7.85

White buck, brown trimmed, special at.....$8.45

White buck trimmed, mouse cloth, at.....$4.85

Black soft calf. Special at.....$7.85

...stores
HOPS
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New York
Portland
Santa Barbara

Summer Furs

HARMING COLLECTION OF
AND EXCLUSIVE MODELS
ISPLAY.

EBES ORIGINATIONS AND
ONS FROM THE LATEST
STYLES EXEMPLIFY THE
ECIMENS OF THE FURRIERS'

he model illustrated is a
EBES Novelty Cape-
rap of Kolinsky Squirrel
ith metallic ribbon.

is the only positive protection against
furs are safest in H. Liebes & Co.'s
age Vaults—THE ONLY SCIEN-
OSITORY FOR FURS IN THE
mperature of 10 degrees below freez-
ly maintained.

FUR REMODELING AT
SUMMER RATES

Liebes & Co
FURS 725 S. BROADWAY
NOWLEDGED FUR LEADERSHIP

SOCIETY.

...ounced to contain their
...e name, which contained
...e hearts tied together and
...e name of the happy
...Dainty refreshments were
...n the color scheme of pink.
...ests were Mr. and Mrs. F.
...ertained a number of
...t a dinner-dance at the
...Club rooms in Los Ange-
...The occasion was in honor of
...wedding anniversary. Among
...ending the party were
...and Mrs. E. W. Camp of Sierra
...Dr. and Mrs. J. Sowers,
...and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. Pres-
...D. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Mable of Los Ange-
...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer
...Pasadena.

...members of the order of St.
...were entertained on
...e of the home of Miss Helen

...Emma and Frances Hu-
...former residents here, spent
...e visiting many of their

...charming luncheon was given
...the home of Mrs. Lillian B.
...Sherwood, the home of
...Mrs. F. J. Hart. Among
...were Mmes. F. P. Sperry,
...Ingraham, E.
...Milton Steinberger, W.
...George Oswald and E.
...Spring blossoms were
...decorations.

...evening a concert will be
...the Woman's clubhouse
...Baldwin Lockhart, assisted
...Hicks, accom-
...the auspices of the

...B. Waller left Wednesday
...Bear Valley, where he will
...the construction of a
...of cabins for Mr. Tarrant of
...Lake Cachuma Park.

...Mr. M. F. Williams
...Bear Lake to be the
...Fish Carbery, formerly of

...pending the winter in this
health resort, Mr. J. W. Opie left on Sunday for Kansas City, with the expectation of returning here in August and eventually building a home at Catalina Island.

TAFT.

Members of the sophomore class of the Conley High School, enjoyed a delightful picnic Saturday in San Emidio Canyon.

Rev. Father Nunan of the St. Mary's Church has left Taft for a trip of seven months in Europe, and will visit, England, Ireland, France, Switzerland and Italy. Father Charles Joseph Creamer will relieve Father-Nunan here.

The Woman's Improvement Club will hold a dance May 12. On the committee in charge of the affair are Mrs. H. L. Moore, Mrs. H. C. Lessley, Mrs. Oran Newton, Mrs. Walter Oliver, Mrs. Don Hatfield and Mrs. T. Allen.

Miss Yoland Domengeaux and Morris Kuykendall, were married here by Father Nunan this week, before the latter's departure for Europe.

Ladies of the Maccabees were hostesses at a high jinks given to the members of the lodge this week.

Mrs. E. K. Harrington of Lakeport, Lake county, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Young.

The Pythian Sisters had a very enjoyable social afternoon Thursday in Odd Fellows Hall. The hostess for the party was Mrs. Joe Prince.

Miss Lorraine Holmes entertained a number of her young friends at a unique party taking the form of a wienie roast.

BAKERSFIELD.

Mrs. A. C. Tupman entertained at a bridge party at her home on C street for a number of her friends. The affair was the last of a series of three such parties given by Mrs. Tupman during the week.

A delightful evening was spent at the home of Miss Alberta Whitmer, when two former high school sororities met at a delicious supper. Miss Whitmer was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. A. W. Whitmer, and Miss Lorena Love. Those present were: Misses Frances Wheeler, Dorothy Sweet, Beasie Johnson, Lorena Love, Carris Felishman, Dora Rodoni, Helen Coyne, Kathryn Ross, Rachel Rutledge, Dorothy Glenn, Marianne Planz and Mrs. Sabert Leiby.

Miss Grace Weger and Ira Young were married here this week. Mrs. Young is the daughter of a prominent Kern county family, and the bridegroom is from New York.

Miss Ruth Thompson has been visiting in Bakersfield at the home of Mrs. M. J. Emmons, and Mrs. June Schley for several days, before going to Monterey.

Miss Bernice Maguire was hostess for a delightful May Day party to a large number of her friends. The formal dress usually worn was forsaken for Palm Beach and flannel garments.

Mrs. Anna E. McQueen and daughter Elizabeth were guests at the home of R. M. McLeod for a few days, while stopping over on their way to Winnepeg. Mrs. McQueen is a sister of Mr. McLeod.

ATASCADERO.

Miss Mildred Huxley and Mr. E. L. Cosman were quietly married in San Luis Obispo on Saturday last, and immediately returned to their positions in the Administration Building.

The Study Club met with Miss Edith Street on Tuesday evening. Bolshevism was the topic of the evening, and the talks were given by Mr. Hindley, Miss Marie Henslin and Earl Fortmey, and were all well taken. The next meeting will be with Mrs. James Cornelius, in two weeks.

The Woman's Club met with Mrs. F. A. Davis on Wednesday afternoon, and short story telling, music and the drama, were the topics

The vote polled on Tuesday was 121 for Hoover, 136 for Johnson, eleven Democratic and six Prohibition.

Mrs. V. M. Cameron and Mrs. R. Stevens motored to Santa Barbara and Los Angeles on Wednesday, and will spend the week-end in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clifford have moved into their recently completed home on the Highway, north. This is the first completed of the five built in the vicinity, and about which has been considerable rivalry.

(Continued on Eighteenth Page.)

ONTARIO.

With the attractive ballroom transformed into a veritable spring garden with myriads of fragrant roses and graceful garlands of smilax, and with lights artistically shaded in soft Dresden tints, the Hotpoint Club was the scene of a delightful gathering Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hatcher Granger and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Darwin Duvall entertained with a supper dance of smart appointments. Adding much to the enjoyment of the evening and to the gaiety of the scene were a number of unique feature dances and many colorful favors. Brown's Orchestra furnished excellent music and a delicious supper was enjoyed shortly before midnight. Fifty couples enjoyed the event.

The attractive home of Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton and her mother, Mrs. Werner Pell Craft, in North Euclid avenue, was the scene of a charming bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon, being the second of a series of society affairs with which they are entertaining. Spring blossoms were combined with fernery in table decoration. Luncheon was announced at 2 o'clock, and served in courses. At the auction tournament which followed the prizes were captured by Mrs. Lester Ray Kennedy, Mrs. Clyde Darwin Duvall and Mrs. Jerome Hill Titus. Covers at the luncheon table were indicated for Mrs. Edmund Hatcher Granger, Mrs. Lester Ray Kennedy, Mrs. Harlow Scott Wilson, Mrs. Noyes Thompson, Mrs. Clyde Darwin Duvall, Mrs. Stearns Ingalls, Mrs. Jerome Hill Titus, Mrs. Hugh Harris Frankish, Mrs. Jesse W. Heinecke,

Nadia Smart Shop 713 Broadway

½ ½ Price Sale

The Nadia's removal sale brings to Los Angeles women some queer upsets in store conduct—for instance: A half price sale of every garment in stock, right at the height of the season—just at the time you are expecting to pay full regular price, along comes this sale with a resounding whoop.

Please bear in mind that the prices quoted for this sale are just about original cost from the source of supply—please bear in mind that each and every garment is from our regular stock, in many instances the garments quoted at half price having but recently arrived from the makers.

Sale Starts Monday Morning at 9 o'Clock

Street and Afternoon Frocks ½ Price

Taffetas—embroidered and beaded Georgettes; satin charmeuse; tricolettes and tricotines; each and every model characterized by individual touches of originality.

Sports Frocks ½ Price

Tricolettes, combinations, Rajah silks, Shantungs, pongees—embroidered and beaded models, easily adapted for sports wear.

Evening Frocks ½ Price

Embracing all the cleverest style creations of the season—original, exclusive models that are fashioned of highest class fabrics.

The Price Schedule
Applying to Every Garment in Stock

$225.00 garments, now .. $112.50
$185.00 garments, now .. $92.50
$145.00 garments, now .. $72.50
$125.00 garments, now .. $62.50
$95.00 garments, now .. $47.50
$69.50 garments, now .. $34.75
$49.50 garments, now .. $29.75

Coats—Wraps—Capes ½ Price

Every wanted material and style effect of the current season is embraced in this splendid assortment at exactly half the marked price.

Tricotine Suits ½ Price

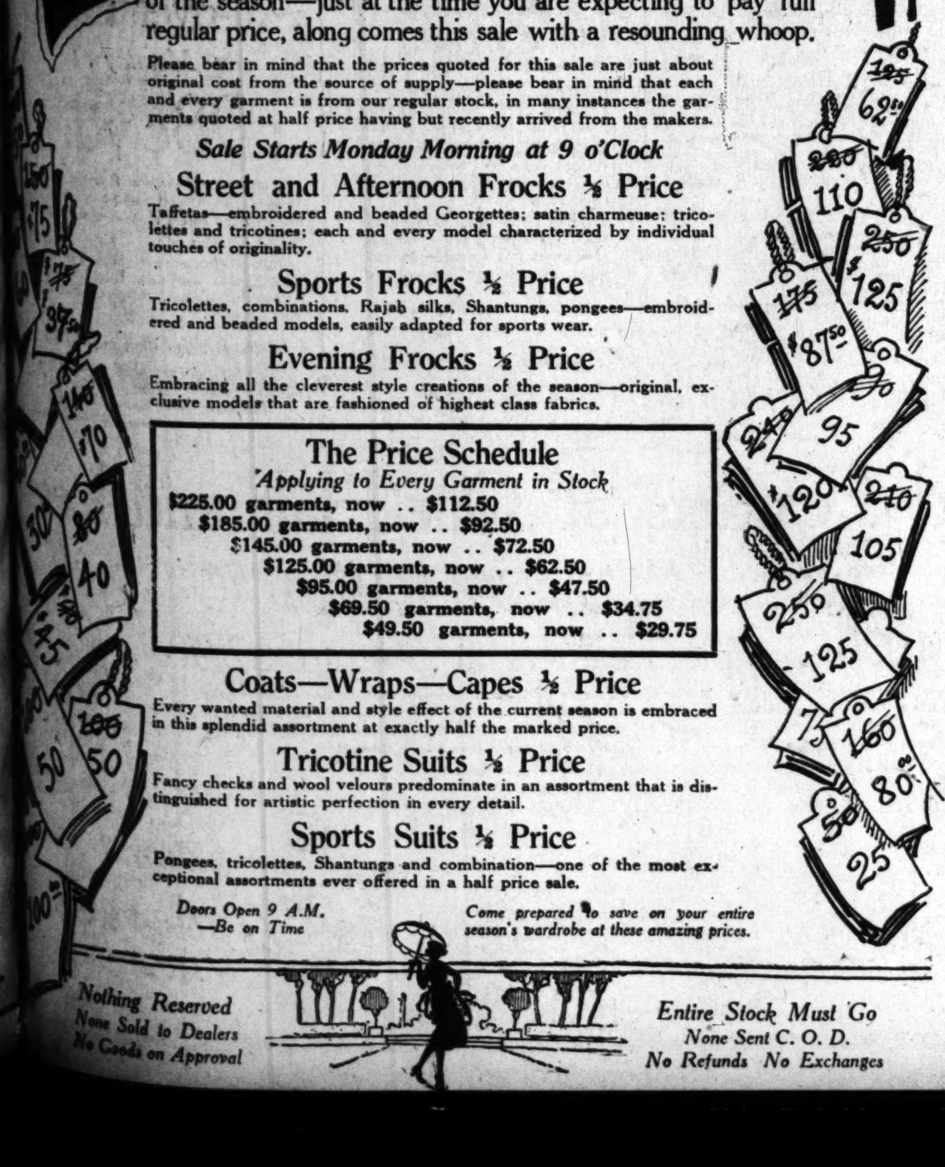
Fancy checks and wool velours predominate in an assortment that is distinguished for artistic perfection in every detail.

Sports Suits ½ Price

Pongees, tricolettes, Shantungs and combination—one of the most exceptional assortments ever offered in a half price sale.

Doors Open 9 A.M. —Be on Time

Come prepared to save on your entire season's wardrobe at these amazing prices.



Nothing Reserved
None Sold to Dealers
No Goods on Approval

Entire Stock Must Go
None Sent C. O. D.
No Refunds No Exchanges

Bon Ton Greater Bon Ton

Reduction Sale

Now that our Coat, Suit and Dress Department occupies the entire Main Floor, we are going to demonstrate to you what unparalleled bargains you can get at Bon Ton's Greater Reduction Sale.



SUITS

Suits Without Equal up to $49.50

$24.75 Radiating the atmosphere of the exclusive higher priced Hand Tailored Models. The materials are the best of Poiret Twill, Serge, Tricotine and Broadcloth.

DRESSES

How is this Dress Bargain? The daintiest, most wonderful Summer Dresses we have ever seen—in taffeta, georgette (plain or beaded), serge or tricotine. Values up to $39.00. $16.95

And expressing in every line and frill the season's most popular style.

COATS

WOULD YOU PAY $15 FOR A $35 COAT?

$15.00 *Tomorrow*

Then tomorrow morning you will have your opportunity—for we are going to give you absolutely the best *Polo Coat, Jersey Jacket or Sport Coat that you ever saw for, twice what we are asking*

To show you the very newness of the styles, most of these coats have not been in the house over 24 hours, and the materials are of the firm warrantable kind that we can stand back of.



Choice of Any Trimmed Hat
In Our Entire Stock—Monday

$7.50

NOT A HAT IN THE SALE WORTH LESS THAN $15.00 AND UP TO $27.50

Every hat is included. Over 2000 Hats to Choose from. New, fresh summer hats just the hat for present wear in the style and color you want.

Beautiful Leghorn hats, large transparent hats, hair braid hats, maline hats, Georgette hats, hats made of the most popular braids in every desirable style and color—every hat goes in this sale.

No matter whether the former prices were $15.00 or $27.50, Monday, your choice of any hat in our entire stock, $7.50

The Largest Millinery Department in Los Angeles

Entire Second Floor Devoted to Millinery

Bon Ton

347-349 S. Broadway

Entire Second Floor Devoted to Millinery



Jacoby Bros.' 45th Anniversary Sale

40-in. VOILES Special at 69c

—The plain color voiles that make such charming smocks and dresses for Summer days—

Practically Every Good Shade is Included

—in the Anniversary Sale Monday at 69c.

Woven Ginghams Monday only at 38c

—Stripes, plaids and plain colors—fully sixty pieces to choose from at this reduced price.

40-in. Voiles worth double ... 58c

—One hundred patterns in beautiful woven and printed voiles, on sale Monday at this Anniversary price.

36-in. fancy white Flaxons at 49c

—A dozen pretty patterns in this specially priced assortment.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

40-in. Printed Radium, Special $3.95

—Think of this sort of a silk value to spur enthusiasm in the Anniversary event Monday!

—More than forty patterns including handsome foulard designs.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

1100 yds. 36-in. Chiffon Taffeta, at $2.69

—A silk of wonderful popularity—and a grade that sells ordinarily for nearly double this price—

—It's the yarn-dyed chiffon taffeta and we have it in a complete color range.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

250 Glorious Summer Frocks at $14.98

—How women's eyes will widen with surprise. How they will glow with genuine delight at the first glimpse of these lovely frocks.

—We contracted for the materials months ago or we never could have marked them $14.98.

—They are in tunic, tier, ruffled and side drape effects, some trimmed with a touch of taffeta and many with collar and cuffs of lace or airy organdie.

—Frocks, dainty and thoroughly charming—down to the tinest detail. Sizes 16 to 44.

—They're going to cause a mighty furore among women who have expected to double this price for their summer frocks.

Third Floor, South Building—Jacoby's



Kayser's Lawnette Underwear at ½ Price

—Lawnette is made from high-grade Egyptian cotton and has a beautiful mercerized finish—and it's just the right weight to wear in summertime.

—These are garments we secured under worth because Kayser is discontinuing their making owing to disturbed market conditions.

Lawnette Vests now $1.96

—Pink or white; plain band top and bodice shoulder strap styles. Regular and extra sizes.

Lawnette Bloomers, $1.96

—Pink or white; regular and extra sizes.

Union Suits and Envelope Chemises at $2.49

—Pink or white and in band or bodice top styles. Well reinforced. Regular and extra sizes.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Silk Stockings

Much Underworth at $2.48

—Black silk stockings that we marked a great deal less than they would sell for ordinarily because of slight imperfections, marked still lower for the Anniversary Sale.

—The silk is a heavy quality, they are full fashioned and have lisle garter tops.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

50 Prs. Hemstitched Voile Curtains, $1.65

—A marvelous Anniversary special—and one that will strongly appeal to folks who are getting ready to furnish the beach cottage—

—Neatly hemstitched voile curtains that measure 36 inches by 2½ yards.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Our entire stock of Women's BLOUSES on Sale Monday only at 1/4 off

Sale 3rd floor—North Bldg.

Gorgeous New

Beaded Bags

have been reduced to

$11.98

—The designs are strikingly effective! All of them are worked with small beads in combination of blue, green, brown, henna, shades of mahogany, navy and black—

—They have beautiful silk linings and are fitted with mirror.

—There's a great big saving on every one of them at $11.98.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

SILK UNDERTHINGS

Sensationally Underpriced

—Dainty undergarments and nightgowns of satin and crepe de chine

—and in most instances the prices are just about wholesale cost.

—Not a great many in any one assortment.

Silk Bloomers—Envelopes—$3.98

—The bloomers are of crepe de chine, plainly tailored.

—The envelopes, also of crepe de chine, are either hemstitched or lace trimmed and finished with ribbon straps.

Silk Bloomers—Envelopes—$4.48

—Bloomers of wash satin or crepe de chine, hemstitched or lace trimmed.

—The envelopes are of crepe de chine with lace-trimmed tops, both front and back, and ribbon shoulder straps.

Silk Gowns at—$7.98

—Dainty crepe de chine gowns, some tailored and finished with hemstitching, others with tops of wide lace and ribbon.

Silk Gowns at—$9.98

—Of heavy crepe de chine, some plainly finished with hemstitching and others have dainty trimming of lace and Georgette crepe.

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

About Fifty Women's

Sweaters

Greatly underpriced—

$7.98

—Good looking, comfy sweaters of all wool yarns in plain and fancy models—finished with belts and pockets.

—The wanted colors—rose, tan, turquoise, China and peacock blues.

—They came to us as a bit of merchandising good fortune, else we'd not be able to sell them, even in the Anniversary Sale, at $7.98.

Second Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Less than ½ for

All-over Laces

on Monday at

98c yd.

—There are silk shadows 40 inches wide, 40-inch silk Chantillys—18-inch Orientals, all-overs and cotton shadows in the 12 and 40-inch widths—

—Included, too, are 40-inch novelty nets in black, white and flesh tones and satin striped chiffon cloth, 40-inch, in white, flesh, pink and gray.

18-in. Black Silk Laces $1.75

—The wholesaler would ask you more than our Anniversary Sale price!—

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Thousands of Sample Flowers and Feathers at One-Half and Less

This is by far the most wonderful offering of Millinery Flowers and Feather Fancies that we have been able to offer in years and years! All are at least Half Price—a great many are marked but a Quarter of Their Worth!

300 Sample Flowers at 39c to $1.59

—Almost every kind of flower that you can imagine is included—yes, and there are fruits and striking French novelties, too! There are wreaths—clusters and other groupings galore—some of silk—some of linen and some of celophane! You'll want a dozen or more of them, so remarkably low are they priced!

—The prices begin at 39c and go up to 59c—79c—98c and $1.59.

1000 Sample Feathers at 59c to $2.98

—It's really too bad that we can't send some of these wonderful feather novelties to you along with this advertisement for there seems to be no other way to make known the very remarkable character of this sale! There are included Ostrich bands—drenched Ostrich novelties—Fancy stick-ups — Pompoms—crowns and wings in all colors—

They are priced 59c and up to 98c—$1.59—$1.98 and $2.98.

Note, Please, That the Sale is to be Held on the Main Floor of the North Building!

al at 69c
days—
Included
-in. fancy
nite Flaxons at 49c
A dozen pretty patterns in this
cially priced assortment.
6-in. $2.69
eta, at
opularity—and a grade that sells
uble this price—
iffon taffeta and we have it in a
South Building—Jacoby's
$14.98



Less than ½ for
ll-over Laces
on Monday at
98c yd.
re are silk shadows 40 inches wide—
silk Chantillys—18-inch Oriental
rs and cotton shadows in the 18 and
widths—
ded, too, are 40-inch novelty nets,
white and flesh toned and satin
chiffon cloth, 40-inch, in white, sky,
and gray.
-in. Black Silk Laces $1.75
wholesaler would ask you more than
niversary Sale price!—
Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's.
and Less
offer in
$2.98
to you
the very
Ostrich

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1920. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO— Broadway near 8th

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH

It will sweep Los Angeles like a tidal wave, and YOU will see it, because—



THOS. H. INCE'S
THUNDERBOLT
"BELOW THE SURFACE"
Featuring
Hobart Bosworth
A PARAMOUNT—ARTCRAFT PRODUCTION
DIRECTED BY IRVIN WILLAT
COMMENCES TODAY

GRAUMANS
BROADWAY AT THIRD
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE



IN THE GREATEST PHOTOPLAY OF HIS ENTIRE CAREER
Charles Ray in "Paris Green" reaches the height of his genius.
He just naturally keeps you laughing or crying from the first moment, when
This big, awkward, sentimental, "green" rube needs a lawyer to be forgiven half hour in Paris.
The day when he swings the village gals about in the old dandiest barn dance that Cow Hollow ever turned out to.
This same barn dance is the funniest thing ever seen in a motion picture—or elsewhere.
And there are moments that you'll silently brush away tears—moments of subtle tenderness!
COMMENCING TOMORROW
THOS. H. INCE presents
CHARLES RAY IN "Paris Green"
A Paramount-Artcraft Production
LAST TIMES TODAY
Gen. Melford's Mighty Picturization of
"THE SEA WOLF"
A NEW AND GIGANTIC VERSION OF JACK LONDON'S SMASHING TALE OF THE PACIFIC
75 SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—ARTHUR KAY, CONDUCTOR
JESSE CRAWFORD AT THE ORGAN

STAGE PLAYS ON CELLULOID.

Two Notable Adaptations Show this Week.

New Bosworth and Charles Ray Features.

Elaine Hammerstein Stars; Mary Minter Films.

Two of the topmost attractions on the week's film program are based on notable stage plays. One of these is "Alias Jimmy Valentine," in which Bert Lytell has the leading role, and the other "Shore Acres" with Alice Lake featured. These will divide chief interest with Hobart Bosworth's new special, "Below the Surface," and Charlie Ray's production, "Paris Green."

Other headline attractions will be "Bullet Proof," starring Harry Carey; "The Woman Game," with Elaine Hammerstein; "Her Five-Foot Highness," with Edith Roberts; "Nurse Marjorie," Mary Miles Minter's latest film; "Husbands and Wives," starring Vivian Martin. Stuart Holmes and Miss Frankie Mann are playing in a new serial.

Continuations and repeats include "Why Change Your Wife?" the Cecil de Mille picture; "Down on the Farm," Mack Sennett's comedy, and "That Something," which is now in the second week.

Grauman's Rialto.

Memories of the thrills and suspense of "Behind the Door," which was screened at Grauman's Theater some time ago, will come to the minds of many upon reading the announcement, Hobart Bosworth is to appear in his latest production, "Below the Surface," at the Rialto, beginning today.

In this new production, he plays the part of a master diver, and in this interesting role the audience is said to accompany him to the ocean bottom, during a part of the picture, for it is in such surroundings that many of the interesting and exciting scenes in the picture are made.

The cast supporting Mr. Bosworth includes Grace Darmond, Lloyd Hughes, George Webb, Gladys George, J. P. Lockney, Edith Yorke and George Clair.

Kinema.

Bert Lytell in the screen version of Paul Armstrong's famous crook drama, "Alias Jimmy Valentine," will be the star beginning today at the Kinema. The picturization is endowed with all the thrills mentioned during the dialogue of the play, it is said. The dramatic episodes in Valentine's life which made a heart-breaker out of a law-breaker form an absorbing story.

As a special added joy attraction Managing Director Jack Callicott will offer Mack Sennett's comedy, "Gee Whiz."

There will be ten diversified Kinema attractions, embracing novelties of screen and stage. Nicola Donatelli will lead the orchestra in overture and modern syncopation.

California.

"Shore Acres" the famous rural drama that played continuously on the American stage for twenty-five years has been made into a six-reel screen production and will be given its western premiere today at the California Theater. Like "Way Down East" and "The Old Homestead," "Shore Acres" blends comedy and pathos. It deals with the life of the stern folk of the rocky New England sea coast.

Alice Lake is the star of the screen classics picture.

The story concerns Helen Berry, whose father wants her to marry an unscrupulous promoter while she is in love with an employee of said promoter. A theft is fastened on the lover, and the heroine elopes with the boy on a coastwise vessel, aided by her uncle. When her father discovers her act just as the ship is about to pass the lighthouse of which he is the keeper he extinguishes the lamp and then prevents the uncle, his own brother, from showing a beacon that will save the vessel from crashing on the rocks.

Edward Connolly, who played in the original production with James A. Herne, the author, actor and producer of the play has the role of Uncle Nat and others in the cast include Joseph Kilgour, Frank Brownlee and Margaret McWade.

Other features on the new bill are "The Opera Mirror," overture by the California Concert Orchestra; a California novelty subject; the Topical Digest; a musical prelude with stage and lighting effects; a Jerry on the Job cartoon comedy and Will Rogers's "Illiterate Digest."

Clune's Broadway.

Elaine Hammerstein in "The Woman Game" is to be the featured attraction, beginning today, at Clune's Broadway. That matrimony is the "woman game" in the same sense that business is the "man game" and that a woman may use any weapon in her power to obtain her objective, just as a Wall-street operator considers himself justified in doing, is the theme of this new Selznick production.

The story is by Leighton Osmun and Frank Dazey, who have gone into the commonplace walks of life for typical incidents about which to weave the drama, but without crime, obsession or startling action. The film is said to be a particularly forceful arraignment of social conditions, admittedly wrong, but, nevertheless, in general practice.

Elaine Hammerstein plays the role of Amy Terrell, an impoverished society beauty, who seeks to make a good marriage because of the laments of her mother, who impresses upon the girl that such a marriage is a duty both to herself and her mother—in other words, that a woman is a failure unless she makes a profitable matrimonial plunge.

Miss Hammerstein is supported by Jere Austin and others.

Miller's.

"Nurse Marjorie," Mary Miles Minter's new play for Realart, will have its first local showing, beginning today, at the Miller Theater.

"Nurse Marjorie" is from the story by Israel Zangwill, the English dramatist, who is known in this country as the author of "The Melting Pot." The plot concerns a young lady of title who insists on outraging her family traditions by actually going to work as a nurse in a sanatorium. In this institution she meets John Danbury, a commoner, who falls in love with her. She does not reveal her identity, but makes him believe that she is a child of lowly station.

The comedy is mirth-provoking, but never in the least offensive, it is said.

Other features on the bill include a new Christie special, music, novelties and the latest news.

Symphony.

"Husbands and Wives," a sparkling story of domestic life, featuring Vivian Martin and the latest Fox Sunshine comedy entitled "The Great Nickle Robbery," are the features of the Symphony program, starting today.

As the northern society girl who marries the southern country merchant, Miss Martin begins her wedded life by replying to her husband's statement, "The first thing every wife should learn is to obey her husband,"—that "the first thing every husband does learn is that she won't."

The struggle of each to gain mastery over the other gives Miss Martin the opportunity of demonstrating her histrionic talent, it is said.

The picture was adapted from the book "Making Her His Wife," by Cerra Harris. Miss Martin and her company spent several weeks in Atlanta, the locale of the original story, and were assisted by the southern cit's "400" and debutantes in making many scenes.

Grauman's.

If you could speak the English language only, and your fiancee could speak nothing but French, you might find the combination a hard one to combat.

Charles Ray and Ann May encounter just such a situation in the latest Ray picture, "Paris Green," which will have a prerelease showing at Grauman's Theater, starting tomorrow.

Miss May, who plays the part of Charlie's intended wife in the picture, and Charley, who is cast as an American doughboy in Paris, surmount the difficulty of speaking different tongues by use of a combination English-French dictionary, which they employ in conveying their mutual feelings toward each other.

A supporting cast of exceptional merit is said to be a feature of the production, including Bert Woodruff, Gertrude Clair, Donald McDonald, Gordon Douglas Mullen, Norris Johnson, William Courtright, Ida Lewis and Otto Hoffman.

The picture was directed by Jerome Storm.

Sid Grauman announces that a number of surprises will be present on the program accompanying "Paris Green." Grauman's orchestra will play a variation arrangement of "Let the Rest of the World Go By," prepared by Arthur Kay.

Victory.

"That Something," the drama of American energy, will enter the second week at the Victory Theater today. The play is an unusually adequate portrayal of business life. You follow the career of the young man, a derelict, who from the very dregs of life reaches to a position of responsibility and trust.

Adapted from the book of the same name by W. W. Woodbridge it was produced by the Hermann Film Corporation. The cast is headed by Margery Wilson and Charles Meredith.

Alhambra.

Edith Roberts will be seen in "Her Five-Foot Highness," a romantic comedy telling of a little ranch girl who turned out to be a duchess beginning today at the Alhambra. Miss Roberts has established herself in her new picture as one of the most daring of screen stars, it is said.

As an added attraction, Mrs. Joe Martin, or Snooky, the wonder monkey, will be seen in the latest of the amusing animal comedies, entitled "Over the Transom."

Superba.

A new Harry Carey picture, in which the popular Universal film star is said to exhibit all the likable qualities of boyish enthusiasm, prevailing good humor and virile manhood that have characterized "Marked Men," "Overland Red" and his other recent Universal successes, is coming to the Superba Theater today. "Bullet Proof," produced under the direction of Lynn Reynolds, is the star's new vehicle.

Carey is supported by Kathleen O'Connor, J. Farrell McDonald and other well-known players, including Beatrice Burnham, Charles Lemoyne, Robert McKim, Fred Gamble and Bob McKenzie.

In "Bullet Proof," Carey has the role of Pierre, a young student for the priesthood in the Northwest. The murder of his father by a notorious gunman and outlaw leads Pierre from a career in the church to the life of a bandit, pledged to avenge his parent's death. One night he comes upon a girl pinned beneath a fallen tree. Both are buried by a landslide. Each thinks the other died that night until they meet unexpectedly several years later.

Pierre and the outlaw finally encounter each other, and the hero's pledge to his dying father is fulfilled.

Gore's Regent.

Stuart Holmes, arch villain, and Miss Frankie Mann in "Trailed by Three," showing at the Regent Theater, operated by Gore Brothers, present a whirlwind adventure serial. The production begins its first episode today. This will be shown for three consecutive days, this arrangement continuing for fifteen consecutive weeks.

From the pearl fisheries of the South Seas and then into the mythical country of Dardinople the heroine is trailed back to New York and then into Frisco's Chinatown underground

Heros and Heroines



Eagle Feather in "The Mission Play"





Mary Miles Minter in "Nurse Marjorie," Miller's



"That Something," Victory.

Elaine Hammerstein in "The Woman Game," Clunes Broadway.

"Down On the Farm," Garrick.



Charles Ray in "Paris Green," Grauman's.



Irene Brooks, Burbank



Louis Calhern in "Polly With a Past," Morosco



Peggy Hay in "The House of Intrigue," Hippodrome

ORIGINAL DANCE DRAMA PLANNED.

An allegorical dance-drama, "The House Not Made by Hands," written and directed by Marion Shipp, will be staged the 29th inst. at the Auditorium. A number of musicians will assist, among them Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus, contralto, and Mrs. Hennion Robinson, accompanist, with a chorus from the Women's Lyric Club; Charles Demorest and an orchestra under the direction of Hans Linne. Anthony Faulkner Blanks, closely associated with dramatic activities at the University of California and the University of Southern California, will take part in the production.

dens. It is said that action, thrills and suspense follow closely in every scene, and some of the dangerous risks are taken by the principals in leaping from a New York bus to the elevated structure, jumping from the roof of a skyscraper to another, etc.

Palace.

Cecil B. DeMille's latest Paramount Artcraft production, "Why Change Your Wife?" will come to the Palace commencing today. It is described as a striking drama of married life lavishly presented. Gloria Swanson and Thomas Meighan are the featured players. The story is by William DeMille.

The plot centers around Robert and Beth Gordon, married for ten years, but beginning to drift apart. Beth was a charming girl. The husband finds diversion in the company of vivacious, pleasure-loving Sally Clark. Literal-minded Beth imagines them in love. A divorce follows, and Robert marries Sally. Too late Beth discovers why she lost her husband. Sally, on the other hand, is transformed by marriage, more a household drudge than Beth ever was. Robert's eyes are opened when he again sees Beth, and through a dramatic series of events they are brought happily together.

Garrick.

Mack Sennett's five-reel comedy sensation, "Down on the Farm," will be shown at the Garrick Theater starting today. The production is described as being a riot of rustic romance and revelry.

The cast includes such funsters as Ben Turpin, Louise Fazenda, Marie Prevost, Bert Roach, James Finlayson, Harry Gribbon, Billy Armstrong, and little John Henry, the baby, to say nothing of Teddy the dog, Pepper the cat, geese, hens, turkeys, cows and other farm necessities.

OPPORTUNITY KILLS DESIRE.

Mothers who are troubled with stage-struck daughters may gain some good tips from Miss Emily Miles, who is seen in one of the principal roles of "The Passing Show," the big New York Winter Garden revu, coming to the Auditorium the 17th inst.

"My experience teaches me that the best way to cure a girl who is stage-struck is to give her every possible encouragement," says Miss Miles. "Work on the principle of an overdose—just as you can cure a child of its fancy for a certain sweet by making it sick. I am certain I would never have gone on the stage if my mother had not opposed me."

HASTINGS IN RECITAL.

Ray Hastings of the faculty of the Davis Musical College will present two recitals at San Bernardino Tuesday. With Emory A. Foster, baritone, he will give a recital at the Presbyterian Church in Alhambra the 18th inst. under the auspices of the combined women's clubs. Mr. Foster is a member of the faculty of the college and baritone soloist of the Temple Baptist Church.

SHE'S BUSY LADY.

Hope Loring, production manager of serials, westerns and short reel features at Universal City, wishes that she were twins. In the last week Miss Loring has been asked to write an Orpheum sketch, a short story for a fiction magazine, a play for a stock company, a one-real comedy, a serial and a poem for a children's magazine, in addition to her other troubles. Miss Loring keeps house for a perfectly good husband, Louis D. Lighton, the magazine writer.

RAFFLES VISITS MORENO.

Some local Raffles took possession of Antonio Moreno's de luxe touring car the other evening and kept it out all night, returning it in the morning in time for the star to drive to the studio.

"That's a thief after my own heart," remarked Tony. "He's more considerate than my director. Said director took the car Tuesday noon to look for 'location.' The next time I saw it was at the Vernon fights, which is not my idea of a good location."

HAMPTON'S TO MAKE SPECIALS.

Starts Two Directors on His New Schedule.

Series of Notable Features is Promised.

Doings Along Highway of Plays and Pictures.

The day of the "Special," spelled with a capital "S," would appear to be upon us in the motion-picture world. Enterprising producers these days are selecting experienced directors to make these features, with the directors and not the players headlined. The latest announcement of a move in this direction has just been given out by Jesse D. Hampton, president of Jesse D. Hampton Productions, who has chosen Robert Thornby and Henry King to make a number of specials.

"Half a Chance," from Frederic Isham's story laid in San Francisco and on the sea, is the name of the first which Thornby will direct. This is already well under way. King, who has just completed a Blanche Sweet feature, will commence his first special in the near future.

Identified with motion pictures for eleven years, three as an actor and eight as a director, Mr. Thornby has a long list of successes to his credit. He has directed a number of well-known stars, including Wallace Reid, Sessue Hayakawa, Molly King, E. K. Lincoln, Kitty Gordon, Carlyle Blackwell and Vivian Martin. Since his present affiliation Thornby has been responsible for the recent Blanche Sweet successes, "The Deadlier Sex" and "Simple Souls."

Mr. King has had a long career as an actor on the legitimate stage and in pictures. He first attained prominence as a director of the Baby Marie Osborne pictures, which were followed by pictures starring Mary Miles Minter, William Russell and Gail Kane. "Twenty-Three-and-a-Half Hours' Leave" was directed by Mr. King. Since signing a contract with Jesse D. Hampton, King has put on several H. B. Warner features and his first special will be Frank Spearman's story, "Big Dick."

Mr. Hampton plans to turn out not more than four specials a year. In these pictures will appear actors of capability and experience, fitted to the roles they are to play, Hampton claiming there is a great amount of excellent star material available at the present time which is not being exploited.

For instance, in "Half a Chance" appear a fine cast of players, including Mahlon Hamilton, Lillian Hall, Wilton Taylor, Little Mary McAllister, Tom McGuire, Sidney Ainsworth and John Gough.

Ardita is Heroine.

If Jack Mintze, buyer for the Beaux Arts Film Studio, recovers from injuries received when the machine in which he was riding collided with a Pacific Electric street car on Sunset boulevard yesterday afternoon, it will be due in a great measure to the prompt action of Miss Ardita Milano, motion picture actress, and daughter of Dr. J. A. Edwards.

Miss Milano, while on her way to work at the studio, saw the accident and beheld Mintze hurled to the pavement.

She was the first one to reach his side, and when the ambulance which was phoned for delayed in coming she persuaded bystanders to carry the injured man to her car, in defiance of the orders of a policeman. Heedless of speed laws, she rushed him to the Emergency Hospital.

From there he was removed to the Clara Barton Hospital, where his condition was pronounced serious. Physicians there declare that the young man's chances for recovery are due to Miss Milano's prompt action in rushing him to the hospital before he bled to death.

New Christie Films.

Three new one-reel comedy stories concerning matrimonial affairs have been announced by the Christie Comedy Company, the titles being indicative of the satire implied. They are, "Should a Husband Tell?" "License Applied For" and "No Babies Allowed."

Scott Sidney, Allen Watt and Frederic Sullivan were the directors, and in the various casts are Dorothy DeCore, Jimmy Harrison, Earl Rodney, Vera Steadman and others. The Christie company is to start summer filming at Bear Valley this week.

Shakespeare Evening.

A very interesting series of Shakespearean excerpts were presented recently at the Egan Little Theater by students of the Day Drama Class of the Egan Theater. Seven or eight plays were represented in the list of selections and such excerpts as the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice," with a cast of seven; the quarrel scene from "Julius Caesar;" the potion scene from "Romeo and Juliet;" the sleep-walking scene from "Macbeth," and the scene between Portia and Nerissa from "The Merchant of Venice" were among those effectively given. Those taking part were Pat Hyland, Velma Pritchard, Lenore Vaughan, Mia Marvin, James Moran, Alice Flowers, Margaret O'Laughlin, Josef Johnson, Clem Welch, Jean Nash, Isabel Foyer, Thomas Austin, Dorothy Desnoyers, Rita Bartosch, William Rogers, Paul Duayne, Jack Whittemore, Mildred Cates, Harry Robinson, Felix Mahoney, Esther Moore, Helen Porterfield, Mrs. Annette Long, May Kranzthor, Kathleen Byan, Francis Graves, Barbara Bent, Theresa Newman, Sammy Cohn and others.

Setting on Skyscraper.

A three-story setting is being constructed on the roof of the Union Oil Building by the Lasky studio for use in filming scenes for "The Life of the Party," starring Roscoe Arbuckle.

The task of erecting the setting was a tedious one as all of the material had to be hauled to the roof in a small freight elevator.

Two Leading Ladies.

Harry Carey has two leading women in his photoplay, "Bullet Proof," to show today at the Superba.

One is Kathleen O'Connor, an attractive blonde who appeared with

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

AUDITORIUM— Fifth and Olive—Pico 2454. L. E. BEHYMER, Mgr.

6 NIGHTS, STARTING MONDAY, MAY 17

3—Matinees, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday—3

SEAT SALE OPENS TOMORROW, 10 A.M.

PRICES: Nights, $1.00 to $2.50; Wednesday and Thursday Matinees, 50c to $2.00; Saturday Matinees, 50c to $2.50.

Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert Present

THE BIGGEST MUSICAL SPECTACLE ON EARTH

The New York Winter Garden's

PASSING SHOW

15 Colossal Scenes. 1200 Costumes.
200 Singers, Dancers and Comedians.
ALL STAR CAST HEADED BY
THE HOWARDS
Willie and Eugene
Roy Cummings, Will Philbrick, John Burke.
125 Winter Garden Beauties.
Positively the Most Gorgeous, Glittering, Gigantic and Costly Attraction Ever Sent on Tour. Nothing Like It In the World

SPECIAL NOTE—To defeat speculators who follow "The Passing Show" from one city to another, buying up the best seats, to be sold again to the public at outrageous prices, the management announces that POSITIVELY NOT MORE THAN TWELVE TICKETS WILL BE SOLD TO ANY ONE PERSON, unless proper credentials are shown to identify purchaser.

COMING



2 VIOLIN KINGS
EVE. MAY 25
MAT. MAY 29
YSAYE & ELMAN
Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, Plus 10% Tax.
On sale Trinity Box Office, Grand at Ninth.

John McCormack

The well-beloved Tenor, will sing two of his famous programs here



Mon. Eve., May 31
Wed. Eve., June 2
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 Plus 10% Tax.
On Sale NOW
Trinity Box Office —Grand at 9th.

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum Orpheum Circuit

BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW
Wilbur Mack & Company
Including LOULE HOLLY in "Two Is Company"
FORD & CUNNINGHAM in "Even as You and I"
SAMSTED & MARION "The Bachelor's Vision"
MAUDE FULTON Presents
Mary Marble & Co.
In "My Home Town," by Maude Fulton.
BRENT HAYES The Master of the Banjo
PETERS & LeBUFF Comedy Casting and Trampoline Artists
ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA CONCERT TOPICS OF THE DAY
Mlle. Nitta-Jo La Gigolette Parisienne
Billy Montgomery and Minnie Allen That Clever Crazy, Classy Couple
Every Night at 8, 15c to $1.25. Every Day at 2, 15c to 75c.
Phones: 10477—Main 917.
Week May 17—PETROVA. Seats Monday.

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY

9th Week

OF THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IN YEARS.

"Polly With a Past"

WITH ELEANOR WOODRUFF AND LOUIS CALHERN.

NEXT ATTRACTION
"THE NAUGHTY WIFE"
MATS., 10c TO 50c; EVES., 10c TO 75c.

PANTAGES— VAUDEVILLE— CONTINUOUS TODAY, 2:00 TILL 11:00 COME EARLY "MEET ME AT PANTAGES"
"LA TOSCA" last times today, with BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW.

PLAYS WILL HOLD OVER.

Louis Mann to Have Second Week Here.

"Lilac Time" and "Polly" are to Continue.

Sketches Top the Vaudeville Programs.

Everything new in stageland this week takes place on the vaudeville boards. All three play attractions at the leading houses are holding over. Louis Mann will again be seen in his celebrated character portrayal in "Friendly Enemies." "Polly with a Past" and "Lilac Time" continue at the stock houses. Sketches are the principal features on the variety program.

Orpheum.

Wilbur Mack, who writes, produces and acts his own playlets, will headline the bill opening at the Orpheum tomorrow afternoon. He will put on "Two is Company," with Loule Holly as his opposite. The scene of the little comedy is at a country club. Songs are introduced during the action.

Mary Marble has not been seen here since the death of Sam Chip, her former partner. She returns this week in a sketch, "My Home Town," by Maude Fulton. Miss Marble is still the same rotund little personage with the merry laugh. John W. Dunne appears with her in the playlet.

Ford and Cunningham, man and girl, offer a patter act which they call "Even as You and I." Samsted and Marion in "The Bachelor's Vision" have a surprise turn; Brent Hayes will demonstrate his virtuosity as a banjoist, and Peters and Le Buff do athletic stunts.

Mlle. Nitta-Jo, the French girl, and Montgomery and Allen will remain.

Mason.

The engagement of Louis Mann in "Friendly Enemies" has been extended for a week at the Mason.

Probably few actors have received more glowing praise for their work than that which has been accorded Mr. Mann by play reviewers. He is acclaimed one of the leading character interpreters in the country.

"Friendly Enemies" is especially timely today, for it carries a message of good citizenship.

In Mr. Mann's company are Jess Dandy, Marie Reichardt, Betty Alden, Alan Hale, Joseph Sterling and Marpelle Nelken.

Pantages.

Charles Althoff, the original Sheriff of Hickville, who is to be starred on Broadway, it is said, at the conclusion of his present vaudeville tour, headlines the Pantages show, opening tomorrow. Althoff plays the "hick" sheriff to perfection, and is said to draw one of the biggest salaries in vaudeville. He is scheduled to appear in New York in "Thunder," a production by John Golden.

Another feature of the bill is Durkin's Dogs, in a novel run of tricks. Gorman Brothers are a team, who sing "Passing Songs of 1919" with pep. Walter Fenner and players offer a sketch called "Show Me," depicting night life in lower New York. Marston and Manley have a dancing skit with comedy. The Gypsy Trio introduce a variety on the light fantastic. King Baggott will appear in the third episode of "The Hawk's Trail," in which Grace Darmond and Rhea Mitchell are featured with him. Miss Darmond is to be present in person at Pantages Theater Thursday evening at both performances. It is announced.

Majestic.

"Lilac Time" will be in its second week tonight at the Majestic, and judging from the attendance during the first week is due for a period of success. The piece presents a pleasant combination of comedy, romance and drama.

The settings are rich in detail.

Evelyn Varden appears as the French girl, Jeannine, while Edward Everett Horton is the English lieutenant.

Tomorrow night the gross receipts of the performance will be given to the Maternity Cottage of Los Angeles, it is anounced.

Morosco.

"Polly with a Past" will enter the ninth week with today's matinee at the Morosco Theater. The demand for the attraction continues keen. Miss Eleanor Woodruff plays the leading role, giving an admirable portrayal of Frenchiness. Louis Calhern is leading man. Alfred Whitman, Joseph Eggenton, Dora Mae Howe, Adele Belgrade, James Corrigan, Harry Duffield, Lillian Elliott, Joseph Cox and William Austin are others in the cast.

Burbank.

Keeping up-to-date on the news, the Burbank company will present "Bluebeard's Wives" as their musical comedy attraction. The play is said to be replete with plot and music. The story relates of the famous man who beheaded his wives because they were inquisitive enough to want to gain entrance to the forbidden room that Bluebeard kept from them. The play, however, is modernized, and the scene is laid in one of the fastest towns in the United States to which a horse trader, who has spent fifteen long years in Paris, returns only to find himself in the sunken gardens surrounding the palace of the world famous Bluebeard.

His reference to his marvelous horses is construed to mean a harem of women an trials and complications that ensue.

Some of the musical numbers are "Tripoli," sung by Grace Newton. "Where do They Go when They Row, Row, Row," by Howard Evans, and "Take me to Roseland," by Irene Brooks. Ed Armstrong and Harry Sherr furnish the comedy for the show, and the Armstrong Trio do the harmony honors.

Hippodrome.

Arthur Stringer of mystery story fame once wrote an absorbing tale entitled "The House of Intrigue," which has been filmed. This will be shown at the Hippodrome starting today with the cast headed by Peggy May, Mignon Anderson and Donald McDonald.

Topping the vaudeville roster are the Eight Dominoes, operatic selections. Others are Robert and Straw in "A Pint and a Quart—Home Brewed;" Hart and Helen with a musical offering; Allen Grey, the talkative trickster; Chatham and Dancourt in songs and dances, and Vee and Tully in head and hand balancing stunts.

Musical Play.

The Mission Play, in its eighteenth week at San Gabriel, continues to draw capacity houses. The announcement that the historic pageant drama is closing its ninth year has brought many requests to have the play continue for several weeks longer.

The 3000 delegates to the national light convention to meet in Los Angeles May 18 have reserved the entire house for a night's performance during the convention. Mr. McGroarty plans to continue the Mission Play two weeks, which will make this season the longest for several years and establish a new record in point of attendance.

Frederick Warde, the noted Shakespearean actor, in the leading role of Serra, is attracting thousands of lovers of the spoken and classic drama to the San Gabriel playhouse.

RESUME MUSICALS.

The informal musical salons which have been held during the winter by Mrs. Norton Jamison and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, at the residence of Mrs. Frankel, 6219 Hollywood Boulevard, will be resumed Wednesday. The April event was omitted, owing to the absence of Mrs. Frankel in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Marsh, of Redlands, will present two groups of their own compositions. Mr. Marsh is the head of the piano and theory department of the University of Redlands, and Mrs. Marsh, better known under her maiden name of Lucile Crews, is a singer, as well as a composer.

Mrs. Edith Forbes Hacking, one of the most prominent of the musicians of Kalamazoo, Mich., who has been the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Jamison, for several weeks, will give a group of organ solos, including Romanza and Allegretto, op. 17, Nos. 1 and 2, by Wolstenholme.

Davol Sanders and Arthur Perry, both of the Music Department of the University of Southern California, and members of the Philharmonic Orchestra, with Miss C. Adelaide Trowbridge at the piano, will play a group of Godard duets.

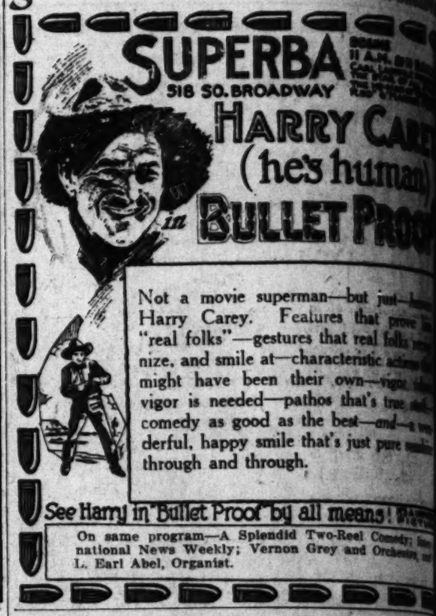
Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

GARRICK— Broadway at Eighth



HIPPODROME— NOW SHOWING Main St. at 4th—Almost PEGGY MAY in ARTHUR STRINGER'S "HOUSE OF INTRIGUE" AND VAUDEVILLE.

SUPERBA— 518 S. Broadway



Not a movie superman—but just Harry Carey. Features that prove "real folks"—gestures that real folks use, and smile at—characteristic actions might have been their own—vigor that vigor is needed—pathos that's true, and comedy as good as the best—and a wonderful, happy smile that's just pure sunshine through and through.

See Harry in "Bullet Proof" by all means!

On same program—A Splendid Two-Reel Comedy; International News Weekly; Vernon Grey and Orchestra; L. Earl Abel, Organist.

THEATER DE LUXE— Alvarado, Bet. 6th and 7th OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
ROBERT WARWICK in "JACK STRAW"

Kinema theater Grand at 7th

The Court of Photoplay Music & Stage DIRECTION GORE BROS. & SOL LESSER

Law breaker—Heart breaker

He revealed himself and his past to save a child's life.

BEGINNING TODAY
POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY

Extra complete performance tonight begins at 10:15 p.m.



BERT LYTELL
in PAUL ARMSTRONG'S internationally famous crook Drama
"Alias Jimmy Valentine"

PROGRAM

1. OVERTURE: KINEMA ORCHESTRA
Selections from Victor Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste." NICOLA DONATELLI, Conductor
2. KINEMA WEEKLY
3. ORGAN SOLO: FRANK A. LEON "Sweet and Low"
4. LETTERLAUGHS
5. KINEMA TRIO
Selected Vocal Number

THE KINEMA JOYFULLY PRESENTS
MACK SENNETT'S
Latest 2-Reel Comedy Thriller
"GEE WHIZZ"
Featuring CHARLIE MURRAY
And a Host of Sennett Funmakers.

PROGRAM

6. MACK SENNETT'S Latest 2-Reel Comedy "GEE WHIZZ"
7. KINEMA ORCHESTRA JAZZELITES In Modern Syncopation
8. KINEMA PICTORIAL REVIEW
9. ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE
10. Bert Lytell in "Alias Jimmy Valentine"

KINEMA ORCHESTRA
NICOLA DONATELLI CONDUCTOR
FRANK A. LEON AT THE ORGAN

MAY 9, 1920.—[PART III.]

Amusements—Entertainments

518 S. BROADWAY

PERBA

BEGINS 11 A.M. 9:11 P.M.

S 50. BROADWAY

HARRY CAREY

(he's human)

BULLET PROOF

movie superman—but just—human

Carey. Features that prove him

folks"—gestures that real folks recog-

nd smile at—characteristic actions that

have been their own—vigor when

is needed—pathos that's true stuff—

ly as good as the best—*and*—a won-

happy smile that's just pure sunshine

h and through.

et Proof by all means! PICTURE

m—A Splendid Two-Reel Comedy; Inter-

Weekly; Vernon Grey and Orchestra, and

ganist.

LUXE— Alvarado, Bet. 4th and 5th OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

WARWICK in "JACK STRAW"

The Court of Photo-play Music & Stage DIRECTION GORE BROS. & SOL LESSER

reaker

Extra complete performance tonight begins at 10:15 p.m.

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tine"

PROGRAM

6. MACK SENNETT'S Latest 2-Reel Comedy "GEE WHIZZ"

7. KINEMA ORCHESTRA JAZZELITES In Modern Syncopation

8. KINEMA PICTORIAL REVIEW

9. ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE

10. Bert Lytell in "Alias Jimmy Valentine"

MAY MORNING. Los Angeles Sunday Times. MAY 9, 1920.—[PART III.] 15

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Smiles, Thrills and Heart Throbs LAST WEEK BEGINS TOMORROW NIGHT

Demanded by Enthusiastic Playgoers!

Second Week of This Dramatic Triumph!

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

MR. LOUIS MANN



THE SENSATIONAL COMEDY TRIUMPH

FRIENDLY ENEMIES

BY SAMUEL SHIPMAN AND AARON HOFFMAN

Mr. Mann Is Giving Los Angeles the Same Company and Production That Enthralled New York for 40 Weeks.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Prices—Nights, 50c to $2.50. Matinees, 50c to $2.00.

WEEK BEGINNING MAY 17—SEATS THURSDAY

The Chicago Company, from the Blackstone Theater

Direction of George C. Tyler, Presenting

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S

Sensational Comedy Success

"CLARENCE"

With the Exceptional Cast, Including

ROBERT KELLY	GUY D'ENNERY	BETTY MURRAY
ROBERT ADAMS	JOE WALLACE	RUTH GORDON
ROBERT BEARLEY	GRACE FILKINS	CLARA BLANDICK
		JAMES T. FORD

Nights, 50c to $2.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00. Prices, 50c to $1.50. Matinee Wednesday, Special

HIRSCH'S BROADWAY— 528 S. Broadway

Hirsch's BROADWAY

528 So. Bdwy.

Week Starting Sunday May 9th

W. H. Clune Presents

Elaine Hammerstein

IN

"WOMAN" GAME

Do all Women play the Game Square? — or do they Stack the Cards? — See the "Woman Game" and you will find THE ANSWER

Topical News Events

Burton Holmes

Molly Malone A Her Bellowed Burglar"

SHOWS 11-12:30-2:30 4-5:30-7:30 and 9:30

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM— FIFTH AND OLIVE STS. PHONES: 14608; PICO 900

TODAY 3 P. M.

LOS ANGELES COMPOSERS' CONCERT

To Be Given by the Complete

LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ADOLF TANDLER, Conductor

One program, only compositions by the leading Composers of Los Angeles and vicinity. Entire proceeds of today's concert will be used to found an

PRICES—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

LAST TWO CONCERTS OF THIS SEASON

Next Friday, May 14, 3:15 P.M.

Next Sunday May 16, 3 P.M.

SOLOIST

OVL BJORNSKJOLD

Danish Dramatic Tenor

Prices, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. "Pop" Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

ORPHEUM— POPULAR MATINEES WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS 2:15

SECOND BIG WEEK STARTS TONIGHT

WILKES STOCK COMPANY in

LILAC TIME"

BY JANE OWL AND JANE MURFIN

FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES

WITH

EVELYN VARDEN and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

Popular Matinees: 25c and 50c. Evenings, 25c to $1.00.

ORPHEUM— Main at 9th

ED ARMSTRONG'S BABY DOLLS

IN

"BLUEBEARD'S WIVES"

MOVIES CHANGE SOCIAL COURSE.

New York Swell Set Feels Lure of Cinema.

Work Spirit has New Hold on the Classes.

Four Hundred Also Takes Joy in "Rough Stuff."

BY HARRY CARR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 7.—Another rich society woman has come to the point where she can't endure it any longer in the atmosphere of pink teas. Mrs. Morgan Belmont, a nacknowledged social leader of the Back Bay aristocracy of Boston, has gone into the movies.

She has started in humbly, before the mast so to speak, asking no favors and no concessions. All she wants is a job. Her admiring young husband is said to be delighted with his wife's sensible decision. She has a small part at a New York studio.

The truth is that since the war, snobbishness has died a lingering death of agony. Rich women of position who had theretofore been using their active brains to no better purpose than to plan gowns for social soirees found too much fun in war work, where they acted as stenographers, clerks, executives, and the like.

In their delight at being "just like other folks" some of the society queens have gone to startling lengths. In fact the fad of the day in society is said to be "rough stuff." Every successful bud takes a pride in being a lowbrow. The correct thing for young matrons in a certain set is to act like "chaws." They go to prize fights, know many fighters personally, sit on the rail fences and "clock" the horses with the jockeys; borrow cigarettes of the workmen, and generally mingle. And no real lady is quite complete without a choice assortment of swear words.

The athletic girl, who horrified creation a few years ago by wearing pants and riding horses is considered now to be rather a bore and a poseuse. To really "belong" you have to know how to do something more efficient than riding horseback and swinging a golf stick. Like Mrs. Belmont, many society women are going in for the movies.

WINDS THE CRANK.

Mrs. McLean of Washington and Denver, who is very likely the richest woman in the world, is an expert motion-picture camera operator. In her home in Washington she has a completely-equipped studio. She puts on little plays of her own making from start to finish, from scenario to the screen. The actors are sometimes distinguished Senators and diplomats. She was in New York a few days ago ordering the equipment for a complete movie laboratory, where she intends to do her own developing and printing.

The business offices of New York are filled with stenographers and secretaries who came from well-to-do families and who, in other days, would have lived the idle lives of society girls. Employers tell me that these little sisters of the rich make the finest kind of "hired help." Like all thoroughbreds they can stand punishment without whimpering. Money is only an incident to them. They are ready for any sacrifice to make good. They bring to the job the supple mobility of the trained and disciplined mind. They do not watch the clock and they take orders like good soldiers, keeping their headaches and their hurt feelings to themselves.

OTHERS WOULD DIRECT.

There are many such girls going into the movies with the firm intention of becoming directors. Although the way to a directorship is a difficult one at present for a woman, numbers of these capable, efficient daughters of financial captains and successful professional men will probably win out and get what they are after. They make themselves very valuable owing to their knowledge of clothes, furniture, social customs, etc. It is interesting to observe the directness of thought and purpose that characterizes most of these transplanted society janes.

It is not too much to predict that more and more of them will abandon the profession of idleness and go to work; and that the next generation of American life will be influenced by the fact that Ma has been an efficient bureau chief in a big movie organization and knows as much system as a German general staff officer.

The movies are without doubt the foremost force in modern life. They are the Volapuk—the Esperanto—the universal language which has long been dreamed of. Even governments have awakened to the fact the films offer the best possible avenue through which the people can be reached and their minds influenced. The further fact is that the movies are, in many ways, a profession for which women are especially adapted. At last Providence seems to have presented to the grasp of women a terrific force more powerful than the war-making heritage of men and the finest type of women are reaching for the handle.

SYMPHONY MUSICALE AT THE AUDITORIUM.

A musicale will be given by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra Monday evening at the auditorium, for the members of the association and their invited guests. Adolph Tandler will play a program including, "The Meistersinger." Prelude, "Forest Murmurs" from "Siegfried" and the "Magic Fire" music from "The Valkyrie," by Richard Wagner.

PUPILS' PROGRAM.

Pupils of Margaret Montreville Juny were heard in recital last Friday evening at the Brack-Shops. Among the children taking part were George Holmes Anderson, Jr., Carroll Darsie Anderson, Catharine Kent Connell, Catherine Dotson, Margaret Helen Dotson, Gloria Millard Gottschalk, Merle Lucile Haughawout, Louise Innes, Barbara Lewis, Marian Lewis, Betty Lewis, Iris Electra Owen, Franklyn Royer, Katherine Jane Seaver, Robert Noyes Schmidt, Carlos Matthews Schneider, August Randolph Schneider, Robert Henry Schneider, Edward Carlos Themas, Jr., and John Frederick Van Dam.

STARTING TODAY

THE POWERFUL AMERICAN DRAMA that has dominated the theatre continually for nearly 30 years!



"SHORE ACRES"

California THEATRE MAIN at 8th

GREATER THAN "OLD HOMESTEAD" OR "WAY DOWN EAST"

starring

ALICE LAKE

Unnumbered thousands have laughed and cried, have been thrilled and exalted by this mightiest of American dramas!

Directed by Rex Ingram, with an All-Star Supporting Cast Headed by Edward Connelly

By Hubbard E. Robinson CAL. THEATRE

Distinctive California Presentation By Robert Poole

California Concert Orchestra WILLIAMS Conducting "Opera Mirror" ..... Overture

CALIFORNIA MAGAZINE

C. SHARPE MINOR, Organist Playing "Indiana Moon"

Will Rogers' "Illiterate Digest"

California Musical Prelude

"Jerry-on-the-Job" Cartoon Comedy

"Shores Acres" By James A. Heene

STARTING TODAY

STARTING TODAY

MARY MILES MINTER

in Israel Zangwill's famous comedy drama ~

"Nurse Marjorie"

All star supporting cast includes Clyde Fillmore Geo. Periolat, Frankie Lee, Vera Lewis and Lydia Yeamans Titus.

Special Christie Fun Film "Are Brides Happy"

Miller's Main near Ninth

Louis Swain and Harry Pike at the Organ

Miller's Topical Digest



Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PALACE— 7th St. at Broadway

Palace 7th St. at Broadway

WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE?

with—

GLORIA SWANSON—

Cecil B. DeMille's answer to the greatest question of Modern Life—"Why dont Wives remain their husbands sweethearts?"

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES—

Admission—15-20 and 30 cents

WASHINGTON PARK, BASEBALL TODAY

VERNON vs. OAKLAND

GAME CALLED at 2:30 P. M.

MISSION PLAY By John Steven McGroarty, with FREDERICK WARDE and Mrs. Tyrone Power, at Old San Gabriel Mission. Now open, with Matinee 2:15 and Evening 8:15. Play every afternoon (except Monday) including Sunday, 2:15. Evenings Wednesday and Saturday, 8:15. Ticket Office, Main Floor Pac. Electric Bldg., Tel. 12026 and 12122, and Theater Ticket Office, Alhambra 398. All seats reserved. Well heated. Prices, $1, $1.50, $2. Take Pacific Electric car, Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main Streets.

INTRODUCES DANCER.

Ballet Teacher's Pupil also Wins Success in East.

A recital by his dancing pupils is planned in the near future by George Smart, instructor in Russian dances. A number of his students have been appearing at local affairs with success and one of his former pupils, Madge Rush, has lately achieved prominence on Broadway, New York.

Mr. Smart recently presented a feature pupil, Maxine Major, before the City Club in this city. Her number was the Flame Dance, originated, costumed and designed by Mr. Smart himself.

MATINEE MUSICAL.

A program was given by the Matinee Musical Club for the children of the members, all of the numbers being contributed by children. A noteworthy effort was the Caprice in G Minor written and played by Ruth Frances Thomas. The Minuet danced by eight little girls in colonial costume was very charming as were the solo dances of little Margaret Gallimore. Equally enjoyable were the other numbers on the program, which included: a piano solo by Helen Barnard, song by Sadie Keefer, reading by Edna Swindel, song by Frances Buckley and a Russian dance by Bessie Earle. Edwin Brent, U. Sisterilli and Genevieve Buckley were accompanists. Mrs. J. Spencer-Kelly was chairman of the program.

It is announced that the program for the next meeting of the club will be given by the drama section. Edward Everett Horton, leading man of the Wilkes Stock Company at the Majestic Theater, will give a talk on the theater. Several readings will be presented by Eleanor Magnuson of the same company, who was formerly in the E. H. Southern Company in New York.



George Smart,
Instructor in the Russian ballet, whose pupils have been appearing here and in New York.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

SYMPHONY— Broadway Bet. 6th & 7th

Symphony BROADWAY BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH

"HUSBANDS AND WIVES"

From the popular novel, "Making Her His Wife," featuring Vivian Martin.

"The first thing every wife should learn is to OBEY her husband."

"The first thing every husband DOES learn is that she WON'T."

A SIDE-SPLITTING FOX SUNSHINE COMEDY.

Featuring CHESTER CONKLIN

"THE GREAT NICKEL ROBBERY"

Some fast work by a street car conductor.

TALLY'S

833 SOUTH BROADWAY

SECOND AND LAST BIG WEEK

AUGUSTUS THOMAS' FLAMING ROMANCE

With

ROSEMARY THEBY — ALLAN SEARS — ARTHUR EDMUND CAREW

HECTOR SARNO — ADELE FARRINGTON — HARRY S. DUFFIELD

"RIO GRANDE"

A "GUARANTEED GOOD" PICTURE

Alhambra

THEATER— 731 S. HILL ST.

A BRIGHT NEW PLAY!
A BRIGHT NEW STAR!

Another "Peg o' My Heart."
Beginning Today

EDITH ROBERTS

In the dramatic comedy of a little ranch girl who turned into a duchess—

"Her Five-Foot Highness"

THE SORT OF PICTURE THAT WILL MAKE YOU WANT TO POKE YOUR NEIGHBOR WITH YOUR ELBOW AND SAY: "ISN'T IT GREAT?"

ADDED LAUGHING ATTRACTION

MRS. JOE MARTIN

(SNOOKY, THE FAMOUS MONKEY) in her latest comedy sensation—

"OVER THE TRANSOM"

GORE'S REGENT

448 South Main St.

BEGINNING TODAY
—Monday and Tuesday—

3 DAYS A WEEK FOR FIFTEEN CONSECUTIVE WEEKS

START IN NOW

SEE

The Greatest Serial Ever Produced

STUART HOLMES

and

MISS FRANKIE MANN

in

"Trailed by Three"

A Whirlwind Adventure Serial
Distributed by PATHE
At All Leading Theaters

—it will take you around the entire world

—do not miss a single episode

A THRILLER IF THERE EVER WAS ONE

FULL OF COLOR, SPEED, ACTION

COME! HIT THE TRAIL FOR ADVENTURE

CINEMA AND THE STAGE.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

as leading lady in "A Gun ... Gentleman," and who ... the feminine lead opposite ... J. Corbett in "The Midnight ... erial. Miss O'Connor is from ...bus, O., where she won a ... contest a few years ago, ... led to her engagement in the ...

other young actress sharing ...ing honors in this story is Bea... Burnham, who has the role of ...tomboy, Jackie. Miss Burnham ...s from Texas and her first public ...earance was made as a dancer. ...was a pupil of Mme. Alberta ..., recently seen at the Or...

...s Real Part.

William Boyd of the Lasky stock ...pany has been rewarded for his ...ceful work in "bits." He has ... given an important role with ... Clayton in "The City Spar..." the star's latest production.

...er to Vacation.

...al Cooley is planning a combined ...ering and hiking trip on finish... in "The Island of Love," a Vita... ...h feature.

...Minter Film.

...ary Miles Minter is about to ... her new Realart picture, with ... Powell directing.

...tie's Flying Voyage.

...Christie and his company of ...edians have arrived in Los An... ...fairly safe and sound after ...ing the open season of filming ... Bear Valley. They were all

...ctors Stand Amaz... ...f Bon-Opto to Ma... ...Strong—Accordi...

...arantee to Strengthen Eyesig... In One Week's ...

...ee Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home

...adelphia, Pa. Victims of eye ... and other eye weaknesses, and ... who wear glasses, will be glad to ... that according to Dr. Lewis there ... hope and help for them. Many ... eyes were failing say they have ...eir eyes restored by this remark... ...prescription and many who once ...glasses say they have thrown ...away. One man says, after using ... was almost blind. Could not see ...at all. Now I can read every... ...without my glasses and my eyes ...hurt any more. At night they ...pain dreadfully. Now they feel ...this time. It was like a miracle ...to me." A lady who used it says: "The ...ors seemed hazy with or with... ...glasses, but after using this pre... ...for 13 days everything seems ...to read even fine print with... ...glasses." Another who used it ...says: "I was bothered with eye strain ...by overworked, tired eyes which ...gave headaches. I have worn ...glasses several years both for dis... ...and work, and without them I ...could read my own name on an en... ...velope typewriting on the ma... ...chine. I can do both now. ...have discarded my long distance ...glasses altogether. I can count the ...leaves on the trees across the ...street, which for several years ...looked like a dim green blur to ...me. I cannot express my joy at what ...it has done for me." It is believed that thousands who ...wear glasses can now discard them in a ...few days and multitudes more



...MA AND ...THE STAGE.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

...leading lady in "A Gun ...Gentleman," and who ...Sunshine lead opposite ...Corbett in "The Midnight ...Id. Miss O'Conner is from ...O., where she won a ...contest a few years ago, ...to her engagement in the ...

...other young actress sharing ...honors in this story is Bea... ...Bowers, who has the role of ...Jackie. Miss Burnham ...from Texas and her first public ...was made as a dancer. ...was a pupil of Mme. Alberta ...recently seen at the Or...

...Rest Part.

...Boyd of the Lasky stock ...has been rewarded for his ...work in "Miss." He has ...an important role with ...Clifton in "The City Beau..." ...the war's latest production.

...Vacation.

...Conley is planning a combined ...and hiking trip on finish... ..."The Island of Love," a Vita... ...feature.

...Motor Film.

...Miss Minter is about to ...her new Realart picture, with ...herself directing.

...'s Flying Voyage.

...Christie and his company of ...have arrived in Los An... ...safe and sound after ...the open season of flimint... ...Valley. They were all ...nicely located in cabins a hundred miles from there and then discovered that locations were lacking, so they packed up and went to Big Bear before lunch. On the following day they did twenty scenes before breakfast and then missed their breakfast in order to drive into Los Angeles by 3 p.m.

When Christie's car got stuck in the mud, the director changed the script to make use of the accident.

Madge Studies Japanese.

Madge Kennedy is thinking of taking up the study of Japanese—this, to answer the many letters which come to her from the Orient, where her pictures have made a great success. Almost every mail brings her a number of letters from Japanese fans. Most of them, of course, are in English, but some of her distant admirers evidently think she understands their tongue, for they use the Japanese.

In Salisbury Company.

Jane Novak, Barny Sherry and Eleanor Hancock has been engaged for the first Monroe Salisbury players.

The star will soon begin filming his first independently produced story, "The Barbarian." Miss Novak has been selected to play opposite him, while Barney Sherry and Miss Hancock have important supporting roles.

He's Battling Admirer.

Colleen Moore has found a defender! As in the days of chivalry, he is eager to do battle in her behalf.

Yesterday the young screen star received a letter from an admirer in the little village of Cornell, Illinois. "You are the best actress in motions pictures," she read. "If any one ever denies this, send them to Cornell and I will treat them rough!"

...ctors Stand Amazed at Power ...f Bon-Opto to Make Weak Eyes Strong—According to Dr. Lewis

...ise to Strengthen Eyesight 50% In One Week's Time in Many Instances

...Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home

...Pa. Victims of eye ...and other eye weaknesses, and ...who read these lines, will be glad to ...according to Dr. Lewis there ...one and help for them. Many ...who have failing eyesight have ...by this remarkable ...and many who once ...they have thrown ...men says, after using ...Could not see ...Now I can read every... ...glasses and my eyes ...sore. At night they ...ache. Now they feel ...It was like a miracle ...who used it says: "The ...are busy with or without ...after using this pre... ...days everything seems ...and even fine print with... ...Another who used it ...delighted with eye strain ...reported, tired eyes which ...troubled him. I have worn ...glasses both for dis... ...and without them I ...my own name on an en... ...operating on the ma... ...can do both now ...Long distance ...Rather. I can count the ...across the trees across the ...for several years ...like a dim green blur to ...I must express my joy at what ...has done for me. Just thousands who ...have discard them in a ...and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles or many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by the use of this prescription. Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and let it dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two or four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation and redness will quickly disappear. If your eyes bother you even a little it is your duty to take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have saved their sight if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Yes, the Bon-Opto prescription is truly a wonderful eye remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. I have used it very successfully in my own practice on patients whose eyes were strained through overwork or misfit glasses. I can highly recommend it in case of weak, watery, aching, smarting, itching, burning eyes, red lids, blurred vision or for eyes inflamed from exposure to smoke, sun, dust or wind. It is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." Bon-Opto, referred to above, is not a patent medicine or a secret remedy. It is an ethical preparation, the formula being printed on the package. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances, or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is sold in this city by the leading druggists.

"LOVE :: ME, :: LOVE :: MY :: DOG."

That's the Dictum of This Dainty Miss.



Ann May.

BUTTERFLYING INTO FILMDOM.

(Continued from First Page.)

Now I'm just being my real self, and I find that the sub-deb ways I cultivated in social life are very useful.

"You see, I never had a serious thought in my mind during my social life. I spent all my time gadding about and being popular. That is some little task, I can assure you.

"People kept telling me how much I looked like certain stars in the films, and how much better they thought I could act, and they flattered my vanity so much that I couldn't resist the desire to get before the camera when I came to California. But I never made any attempt to do any extra work; my heart always failed me whenever I saw a studio. Finally one evening I met Director Jack Conway of Metro at a party and during our conversation he said I was just suited for a part in the production of 'Lombardi, Ltd.,' and asked me whether I didn't want to try. That was my first picture.

"Later I met Pat Powers and he gave me a chance at Universal.

"Then one evening at Beverly Hills Hotel when I was romping around after a game of tennis, Mr. Storm became interested and induced Charlie Ray to offer me a part in 'Paris Green,' and that was my first real opportunity."

Being an heiress and so a society bud may be a handicap in the films, but the story of Ann May's entrance certainly reads like a fairy tale, with only good fairies present.

"RIO GRANDE" CONTINUES.

"Rio Grande," the picturesque feature of life on the Mexican border, which has attracted large audiences the past week at Tally's Broadway, is to hold over for a second week. The picture story was derived from the stage play of the same name by Augustus Thomas and was produced under the direction of Edwin Carew. Among the principal players are Allen Sears, Rosemary Theby, Arthur Edmund Carewe, Adele Farrington and others.

SWELLDOM—*where style is inexpensive*



Hug-me-tights

—do you know what they are?

—they are the reigning favorites of fashiondom.

—they are the clever new conceits that New York has so picturesquely named and adopted with enthusiasm—that every well-dressed woman in the eastern metropolis is wearing.

$35

TOMORROW'S SPECIAL SALE PRICE

Sale of

"Hug-Me-Tights"

The New Wraps

for Spring and Summer Wear

—Swelldom springs the unique surprise of offering these creations through

The Most Unusual Sale of the Year

—unusual indeed, for it is surely extraordinary for so distinct a novelty to be featured in a special pricing event of such importance as this sale of "Hug-me-tight" Wraps scheduled for tomorrow

—Swelldom's New York buyer is always on the alert for any unusual opportunity to buy under the market price.

—and now he has chanced upon the most remarkable opportunity presented in many months, an opportunity to buy, at virtually less than the cost of materials used, a fine lot of the new "Hug-me-tight" wraps.

—and so, these splendid new creations that really OUGHT to be priced very high will tomorrow be offered at the unbelievably low price quoted above.

—the materials are
Bolivia
Tricotine
Serge
Silvertone
Llama Cloth
Velour

—they are all beautifully lined with satin changeable taffeta plain pussy willow and flowered pussy willow

H.S. GOLDBERG
Swelldom
535 Broadway

—where style is inexpensive

...ll take you ...nd the entire ...d

...miss ...e



A THRILLER IF THERE EVER WAS ONE

FULL OF COLOR, SPEED, ACTION

COME! HIT THE TRAIL FOR ADVENTURE

VICTORY
THEATER - 838 SO. BROADWAY

IT built the Temples of Civilization - laid the Cornerstone of Democracy - turns the wheels of Progress - is the most tremendous force in the world -

IS IT AMBITION CONFIDENCE POWER FAITH- ?

HAVE YOU FOUND IT?

"THAT SOMETHING"

It makes men face the fires of Hell and Win — It means *Everything* to you -

A smashing drama of American energy —

A wonder picture adapted from the wonder book by W. W. WOODBRIDGE

Produced by —

HERMANN FILM CORP.

Now Playing —

230 MERCANTILE PLACE
E. Ganster SILKS.
DRESS GOODS — SILK HOSE — UNDERWEAR
Formerly Angel Silk Shop

40-INCH STRIPED SHIRTING SILK	2.00
40-INCH CREPE DE CHINE	2.50
HEAVY WHITE PURE SILK PONGEE	3.75
CREAM HEAVY WOOL SKIRTINGS, 56-INCH	4.50
CHIFFON TAFFETA COLORS	2.75
LARGE WOOL SPORT PLAIDS, 56-INCH	6.75
SILK HOSE, BROKEN COLOR assortment $1.25 &	1.00

This Leaves the Skin Free From Hairy Growths

(Toilet Talks)

A simple method for completely removing every trace of hair or fuzz is here given. This is painless and usually a single treatment will banish even stubborn growths. To remove hairs, make a thick paste with some powdered delatone and water, spread on hairy surface and after about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This method will not mar the skin, but to avoid disappointment be certain you get delatone.—[Advertisement.

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is sign you have been eating too much meat.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acid in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. —[Advertisement.

Uric Acid Treatment

75c Bottle (32 doses) FREE

Just because you start the day worried and tired, with aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Be strong and well. Get rid of the pains, stiff joints, sore muscles rheumatic suffering, aching back or kidney trouble caused by Acids.

Get more sleep. If your rest is broken half a dozen times a night, you will appreciate the comfort and strength this treatment gives.

Rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles, and all other ailments due to excessive acid, no matter how chronic or stubborn, yield to The Williams Treatment.

Send this notice and 10 cents to pay part cost of postage, packing, etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., S-3031 P. O. Bldg., East Hampton, Conn. You will receive a 75c bottle (32 doses) free, by parcel post. No further obligation on your part. Only one free bottle to any family or address.

Even the Roots of Superfluous Hair Vanish

(Entirely New Method; Works Wonders)

What is the use of merely taking off the hair-ends and not destroying the roots of superfluous hair? Do you know that you can easily and quickly remove the hair entire, including the roots, with ordinary Phelactine? Just try it! It is odorless, non-irritating, and so harmless a child could safely eat it. Far superior to depilatories, electrolysis, etc. Get a stick of phelactine today from your druggist and have the pleasure of actually removing the offending hair-roots at last—before your very eyes.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 35c.



Beautiful Women of Society, during the past seventy years have relied upon it for their distinguished appearance. The soft, refined, pearly white complexion it renders instantly, is always the source of flattering comment.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

SOCIETY.

Miss Ala Ballou, Miss Helen Fitzgerald and Miss Ruth Milliken.

Miss Gertrude Bredfeld and Miss Louise Dilworth entertained a party of fifty friends with a delightful supper-dance Monday evening at the Masonic Temple, the attractive ballroom of which was added to with fragrant spring blossoms, potted plants and softly-shaded lights. Many charming favor dances added to the gaiety of the scene. Foresman's Orchestra furnished inspiring music. A buffet supper was served shortly before midnight. Miss Bredfeld and Miss Dilworth were assisted in entertaining by their mothers, Mrs. George B. Bell and Mrs. Henry Hamer Dilworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Hill were hosts over the week-end at their summer cottage at Santa Monica to a group of Ontario society folk, numbering Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Ingalls, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Welles Thompson Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baugh Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Heinecke and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oliver Chapman. The party motored down.

Oliver Corey and Carlos Jacobs, Chaffey High School athletes, who won honors for their school at the recent State track meet in Bakersfield, were the guests of honor Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ballou entertained at dinner at their ranch home in Turner avenue. Covers were arranged for ten.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laidlaw entertained Wednesday evening at their ranch home in West A street in honor of their daughter, Miss Alice Laidlaw, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Twenty guests enjoyed the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Mills, who are shortly to remove to Los Angeles to reside, were the honored guests Thursday evening at a picnic supper and dance at Camp Baldy. Mr. Mills has just resigned as cashier of the Ontario National Bank to accept a position as treasurer of the California Growers' Association, and the social affair was planned by members of the official family of the former institution.

VENTURA.

Miss Leslie Wilde, a bride-elect, has been the inspiration for many pretty affairs since the announcement of her engagement to Mervin Ganyard. Mrs. Walter Hoffman entertained at a large party most delightfully for Miss Wilde on Wednesday afternoon. Another nice party was that which took the form of a handkerchief shower, and was given by Mrs. Freeman Bliss and Mrs. James Sexton, at Mrs. Harle Walker's cottage at Camp Chaffee.

Mrs. H. C. Waterman entertained the members of her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Complimenting Miss May Dalley of Bristol, Ct., a large barbecue was given at Foster Park on Sunday. Miss Dalley is a cousin of Mrs. C. G. Bartlett, and members of the Bartlett, Daly, Gould and Crawford families and other relatives were present.

Mrs. Howard Sturtevant assembled a little group of friends Tuesday evening for music and cards. The party was arranged in honor of her husband's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott McReynolds Tuesday evening entertained the members of the Spanish class which was organized by a little group here some months ago and which meets regularly once a week for an evening of Spanish study and conversation. The McReynolds have recently moved into their new home on Buenavista and the gathering was in the nature of a house warming.

Mrs. A. N. Sheldon was hostess to the Priscilla Club at her home on Friday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. R. N. Haydon was hostess to the guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Friday afternoon.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club held the May meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Olsen.

VAN NUYS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hart of Oxnard were visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Petit on West Gilmore street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Huffaker and family spent Sunday at Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. John McVicker of Quaker City, O., arrived in Van Nuys last week and are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Long on East Oxnard street. They expect to spend some time in Van Nuys.

Miss Harriet Johnson of Los Angeles was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McTaggart on Saugus avenue.

Miss Corrinne Carr of Los Angeles was a visitor this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kellogg.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Mrs. George L. Binder was hostess at a very elaborate May Day luncheon at her home, 1105 Huntington Drive, given in honor of Miss Jewel Boone of Glendon Way, whose engagement was announced a short time ago by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Boone of this city. Covers were laid for fifty guests, including for the most part members of the P.E.O. Society of this city and also Los Angeles. A very charming feature of the occasion was a May pole, erected on the lawn, to which Miss Boone was escorted by flower girls, and crowned queen of the May. The bride-to-be was presented with a filing cabinet full of choice and tried recipes, contributed by the guests out of their culinary experiences.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hoak entertained at dinner on Friday evening at their home, 1721 Bushnell avenue. The dinner table was most attractive with its array of spring blossoms. Besides the members of the family, plates were arranged for four guests.

News of the marriage of Miss Mildred Anderson, formerly of this city, to Mr. Ernest Brown of Boston, which occurred at a very recent date, has been received by friends here.

The most brilliant social affair of the season was the card party given last Thursday afternoon at the Woman's clubhouse, by the members of the Woman's Improvement Association and of Oneonta Park Chapter, D.A.R. The affair was planned under the direction of the Americanization Committee, with Mrs. John W. Shenk as chairman. The house was most gorgeously decorated with a great variety of handsome spring flowers. These, with the charming costumes of the ladies present, made a most brilliant scene. Eight prizes were awarded the lucky contestants at cards. Miss Frieda Peycke, noted musical composer of Los Angeles, entertained most delightfully with several of her selections.

Honoring her cousin, Mrs. Walter Dinmore, before her departure for her home in Montreal, Can., Mrs. Edward L. Hine entertained at luncheon recently at her home, 1407 Marengo avenue. There were present to enjoy Mrs. Hine's gracious hospitality, a number of eastern friends who have been sojourning in Southern California for some months.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sampson of Oxley Court, when their daughter, Miss Olive Ann Sampson, became the bride of Mr. Elliott Benson Fadley of Los Angeles. The Rev. Dr. S. G. Livingston of Calvary Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony in the presence of thirty-five relatives and friends of the young couple. The bride was attractively gowned in a traveling suit, and carried a bouquet of orchids and white roses. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Fadley will be at home to their friends at their residence, 807 Prospect avenue.

Mrs. S. A. Casmire of Glendon Court was the honor guest at a delightful dinner party given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Lawyer, Monterey Road on Saturday evening. The affair was in compliment to Mrs. Casmire's birthday anniversary.

UPLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bradford Whitney were hosts Tuesday evening to a merry group of friends at a dinner of charming appointments at Hotel Casa Blanca, Ontario, followed by an evening at auction bride at their attractive home in North San Antonio avenue. Prizes for prowess in the auction tournament were awarded Mrs. Edward A. Marshall, Mrs. Royal Miller, Leavenworth Wheeler and John Dawson Howe. The guests were chiefly members of a group who have met for bridge tournaments at frequent intervals throughout the winter and Tuesday evening's affair marked the close of their season. Present were Mr. and Mrs. George Billingsley Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Howard Payne, Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leavenworth Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Birch Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler R. Woodbridge, Mrs. Harriet Longstreet Gray, Mrs. Edward A. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bradford Whitney.

Mrs. R. R. Harrington was hostess Thursday afternoon to a party of women friends at a luncheon of pleasing appointments at Azulykit tea room. Following the luncheon, the guests spent a pleasant hour at the Harrington home on Euclid avenue. Covers at the luncheon table were indicated for Mrs. Harry C. Kennedy, Mrs. S. G. Moore, Mrs. George Cable, Mrs. A. L. Palis, Mrs. Reid B. Bordwell, Mrs. James B. Goodrich, Mrs. John Rarick, Mrs. A. M. Henry, Mrs. Grace Childs Paulin, Mrs. Raymond C. Norton, Mrs. Ernest C. Mehl, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. Jedd F. Sawyer, Mrs. William C. Farlow, Mrs. Frederick C. Froehde and Mrs. Walter Hemple.

Mrs. James Loch entertained at dinner Friday at her home on West Sixteenth street when her guests numbered Mrs. George Irvin, Mrs. Albert Himmel, Mrs. C. E. Wing, Mrs. J. F. Wright and Mrs. Fred Bull.

Miss Ruby Moser and Cleo Moser entertained a merry party of friends Tuesday evening at their home on West Twenty-first street. Music and games occupied the evening and refreshments were served. Twenty enjoyed the evening.

DELANO.

Mrs. G. W. Urie has returned to Santa Cruz after a pleasant visit here with her daughter, Mrs. William Maitland.

Mrs. J. C. Payne has returned to Bakersfield after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Jackson.

Mrs. Loyal Johnson, who spent last week here as a guest of Mrs. Julia Doran, is now at California Hot Springs for a few days before returning to Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Garver of Poplar were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hedrick.

Mrs. Charles W. Evans is visiting friends in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilbur, Mrs. J. Speer and Mrs. E. H. Ramsay have returned from a motor trip to Lindsay.

Mrs. R. S. Smith has returned from Los Angeles, where she has been the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Morrison of Redlands were guests this week at the home of Mrs. C. C. Deuel. They were on their way to Reedley, where they will spend the summer.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

At a quiet ceremony Saturday at high noon Mrs. Edna M. Hepburn and Clay D. Benton were united in marriage at the Presbyterian manse by Rev. Earl W. Haney. Miss Agnes Houdek, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The young couple left during the afternoon for the south, where their honeymoon will be spent. Mrs. Benton is an accomplished young woman, who is the possessor of a beautiful voice, and is prominent in musical circles. Mr. Benton is a popular young business man.

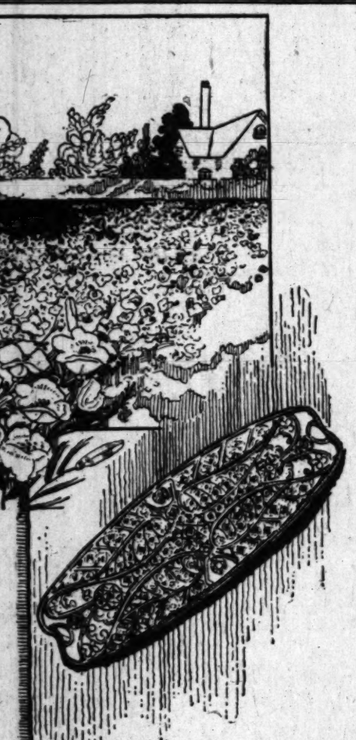
Mrs. W. E. Pitts, outgoing president of the Woman's Relief Corps, was tendered a shower Friday afternoon by the memers of the corps at the civic clubhouse. Cecile Brunner roses, Persian daisies and forget-me-nots furnished the floral decorations for the affair. After a merry social afternoon delicious refreshments were served.

The members of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church were hostesses to the members of the congregation at a get-together party Friday evening in the church parlors. An enjoyable programme was given by Leroy Dart, Prof. and Mrs. Whitlock, Miss Frieda Lomax, Rev. O. M. Butterfield and I. G. Thomas. After an evening of games and conversation, refreshments were served.

Miss Dorothy M. Crampton and Jense C. Ottoson were married Saturday by Rev. O. M. Butterfield, at a pretty ceremony at the Methodist parsonage. Miss Lottie Rhyne and Harry D. Green were the attendants. The happy couple left later for San Francisco, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mrs. N. F. Schlicht was hostess to the members of the newly-formed Thimble Club, Tuesday afternoon. Officers for the ensuing year were

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)



Treasures of field and Store

BEAUTIFUL poppies, rich with their cups of gold, gladden the view of the many who revel in the great outdoors during these joyous days of Springtime.

From the golden-carpeted fields—treasures as it were—the visitors in our midst delightedly gather bouquets of Nature's loveliness.

To these visitors we say: Come to Brock and Company and view the unusual jewel treasures displayed artistically in the leading jewelry store of the Southland.

New originations in Australian black opal - diamond and Chinese jade jewelry

Brock and Company
437 439 441 BROADWAY

"WONDER" Airplane, 25c
Flies 300 Feet



Does the Stunts of an Expert Aviator

A scientific novelty of unusual interest. It will loop-the-loop, glide, spiral, bank-take—in fact, do all the stunts of a real airplane.

Flies Gracefully, as a Bird

Every boy and girl will want it! Be first! Get in your order now! Sent prepaid by mail for 25c. Send Stamps, Cash or Money Order.

GLOBE AIRPLANE CO.
201 Globe Building, Newark, N. J.

Beautify the Complexion
IN TEN DAYS



Nadinola CREAM
The Unequaled Beautifier
Used and Endorsed By Thousands

Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, liver-spots, etc. Extreme cases 20 days. Rids pores and tissues of impurities. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. At leading toilet counters. If they haven't it, by mail, two sizes, 60c. and $1.20.

NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn.

SEE THIS NEW Electric Automatic Portable Motorless SEWING MACHINE
No Bobbins to Wind. No Tensions to Regulate.
SEWS ANYTHING
WILLCOX & GIBBS
FACTORY BRANCH
213 W. 9th Opp. Blankstone's.



Your old machine taken in as part payment, balance easy terms. Better decide NOW and avoid waiting.
Phone 642-50 for FREE trial in your own home.

Keep Your Skin-Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap



—Built to fit
—Designed to please

Walk-Over

—Grace and poise come quite naturally to the woman who steps out serenely in Walk-Over footwear.

—Style enough
—Quality enough
—Economy too

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops
612 S. BROADWAY
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
359 S. SPRING ST.
FOR MEN

USARO CLOTH
USED in Nemo CORSETS



USARO CLOTH

was made expressly for the United States Government for the wings of its airplanes. As the lives of its aviators were to depend on it, two essential qualifications were demanded:

EXTREME LIGHTNESS and STRENGTH

The three models illustrated are of special interest because in addition to their low prices and well-known hygienic-style service they are made of

USARO CLOTH

No. 360—Self-Reducing Corset for medium and stout women. Sizes 22 to 36

No. 375—KopService Corset for slender and medium figures. Sizes 20 to 36

No. 514—KopService Corset for average figures. Sizes 22 to 36

41 Other Styles
Popular Prices

Good Stores Everywhere



VOGUE COMPANY
Broadway at Eighth

'Tis of Interest to "Women Who Know" When

Vogue Gives Worth While Reductions



—and lovely Frocks and Suits await the choosing

—In styles that will be just as good this summer as they are this early spring.

—The materials are the ever-splendid tricotine and gabardine, fashioned in modes that hint of the master artists that designed them (as many reproductions of the famous makers are among the charming suits underpriced.)

—Youthful bolero models
—Smart tailored styles
—Modish pleated skirts
—Clever belted modes

Afternoon and Dinner Gowns

—Have also been "blue penciled" to join this underpricing event, Monday, on the Second Floor

—These of clinging Georgette, and soft shimmering taffeta are the kind that every well-gowned woman loves to wear.

And Vogue Company marked the suits and frocks at prices that will entice the conservative buyer.

The Specialty Shop of Paris Originations

VOGUE COMPANY
Broadway at Eighth

Where the Fine Art of Dress Finds Highest Expression



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Where the Fine Art of Dress Finds Highest Expression

Hale's 38th Anniversary Sale

—Second Week— Bigger than Ever

Through the thirty-eight years since Hale's first opened the doors of the Los Angeles Store it has held steadily to its purpose—to sell the same goods for less money or better goods for the same money. We take great pride in the special values we have obtained for this Birthday Sale. And the crowds that have thronged the store since the beginning of the Sale attest the fact that they have been well appreciated by our patrons.

—Second Week— Bigger than Ever

$2.90 Bleached and Seamless Sheets, 81x90 inches $2.50
$2.50 Bleached Sheets, 72x90 inch size, special $2.25

Notions

—CELLULOID HAIR PINS, shell or amber, 5 in a box, 10c value for 7½c

—SKIRT BELTING, white and black, 3½ and 3 inches wide. Worth 15c. Sale price 10c

—SNAP FASTENERS, black and white. All sizes, rustproof, 5c values. The dozen 3 1-3c

—STICKERE BRAID, best quality. White with red dot. 3-yd. bolts, 15c values for 5c

—BUTTONS, coat and dress buttons, various colors, good styles and sizes. 15c cards for 5c

—PINS, Eagle pins, best quality, 3 sizes. 300 count to the paper; 12½c regularly. Anniversary specials at 3 1-3c

Wash Goods

—WHITE OUTING FLANNEL, 36 inches wide. Diapers hemmed to order; 50c grade. The yard 42c

—DRESS GINGHAMS, pretty plaids and checks. Worth 50c. Sale price, yd. 40c

—DIMITY CHECKS, white, 75c regularly. Sale price, yard 48c

—WHITE PIQUE, yard wide. $1.00 grade. The yard ... 75c

—DRESS VOILES, pretty patterns and colors. $1.00 grade 69c

—GINGHAMS, Anderson Zephyr ginghams. Worth $1.25. Sale price, the yard $1.00

—GINGHAMS, plain chambray ginghams in short lengths. 35c grade. The yard 29c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

UP TO $12.00 MARABOU SCARFS $8.50

Scarfs and capes of marabou, plain or trimmed with ostrich. Black, taupe and brown and natural color. Up to $12.00 values for $8.50 in the Anniversary Sale.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.00 TABLE DAMASK 80c

Table damask 58 inches wide, worth $1.00. Special Anniversary price, 80c a yard.

—PILLOW CASES, bleached, 45x36 inch size, 60c values .. 50c

—BLEACHED MUSLIN, 36 inches wide. The 40c grade. 35c

—TABLE NAPKINS, 15c regularly. Special Anniversary price 10c

—$1.65 TABLE DAMASK, 72 inches wide. Sale price, yd. $1.35

—CRASH TOWELING, worth 30c. Special Anniversary price 25c

—$2.00 WHITE LINEN, plain, 45 inches wide. The yard .. $1.25

Hyland Crash 27½c

A new Scotch toweling that will be universally popular when the women of the country become familiar with its merits. There is linen in the yarn used, both for the weft and the warp. The loose weave makes it easily washed. For hand towels and dish towels it will give excellent wear.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Shop Early to Avoid the Crowds

Window Shades for $1.79

Oil opaque shades in dark olive, light olive and yellow. Good quality shades, made in our own factory. Mounted on a guaranteed spring roller, complete with brackets and ring pull. 36 inches wide. 6 ft. long. Anniversary specials, $1.79.

Window Shades for 89c

Water color window shades in white, yellow and green. 36 inches wide, 6 ft. long. Mounted on spring rollers, complete with brackets and ring pulls. Anniversary specials, 89c.

(Hale's—Basement)

White Ivory Soap 5 Cakes for 25c

Limit 5 cakes to a customer. No telephone or mail orders, none delivered and none put on transfers. On sale Monday only, for the quantity we have will not last longer.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Gloves

—CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, white, two-clasp styles. $1.00 values for 60c

—WASHABLE CAPE SKIN GLOVES, tan, pearl and sand. One-clasp style. $2.50 values 95c

—SILK GLOVES, black, white and a limited number of colors. Broken size ranges, $1.50 values. Special Anniversary price $1.00

—WHITE LAMBSKIN GLOVES, white. Sizes 5½ to 7½. $2.25 values. Anniversary specials $1.85.



$2.50 Silk Stockings $1.05

Women's semi-fashioned thread silk stockings in black, white and Cordovan. Sizes 8 to 10. $2.50 values for $1.95 in the Anniversary Sale.

—WOMEN'S 35c STOCKINGS, black cotton hose in sizes 8½ to 9½. Anniversary specials 29c

—WOMEN'S STOCKINGS, full fashioned thread silk hose in black. "Seconds" of the $2.50 grade for $1.00

—CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS, medium weight stockings in black, white and Cordovan. "Seconds" of the 50c grade. 2 pairs $1.00

—MEN'S SOX, black cotton sox in 9½ to 11 sizes. 30c values, the pair 20c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Cocoa Almond Soap 5 Cakes for 25c

Limit, 5 cakes to a customer. No telephone or mail orders, none delivered and none put on transfers. On sale Monday only, for the quantity we have will not last longer.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Mill Ends of Veiling 50c

Pieces that are worth up to $1.00. Mill ends of plain, figured and dotted veilings, and some in scroll patterns. All colors. Anniversary specials, 50c.

—50c VEILING, silk mesh veiling, plain, figured and dotted. All colors. Sale price, the yard 25c

—SLIP-ON VEILS in all colors. Plain, figured and dotted. Up to 25c values for 10c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's $6.00 Gingham Dresses $3.95

Neat summer wash frocks for women. Made of plaid ginghams. Several styles, worth $6.00. Sizes from 36 to 46 bust measure. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale, $3.95.

Women's $15.00 Voile Dresses $12.50.

Women's dainty summer frocks of sheer voiles. Ruffled dresses and other styles that are popular, with short sleeves. Sizes from 16 for misses to 44 bust for women. (Hale's—3rd Floor)

Women's Spring Suits

Anniversary Sale Specials

Up to $35.00 Suits for $22.50
Up to $45.00 Suits for $32.50
Up to $55.00 Suits for $42.50

The handsomest suits of the season. Four hundred have been reduced to a very low price especially for this Anniversary Sale.

Tricotines, Gabardines, Serges, Velours, Poiret Twills, Jerseys.

Every size and color, including navy blue and black. Sizes 34 to 44-inch bust.

Smart Silk Dresses

Anniversary Sale Specials

Up to $29.50 Dresses for $16.75
Up to $35.00 Dresses for $24.75

At the very start of the summer season comes this wonderful silk dress event. Produced as they are by several of the most prominent makers in the dress industry, they are in styles and qualities seldom found at cut prices.

Taffetas, Georgettes, Satins, Crepe de Chine, Charmeuse in black, navy, brown, gray, taupe, plum, sand, Copenhagen, all white, rose, green. All sizes, including extra large sizes up to 52-inch bust. (Hale's—Second Floor)

Silk Waists $4.95
Up to $6.00 Values

Knit Underwear

—WOMEN'S UNION SUITS of finely combed cotton. Reinforced underarm and crotch. Band or tape tops, umbrella or cuff knee. $1.75 values $1.00

—WOMEN'S VESTS, Swiss ribbed or Jersey ribbed. Bodice tops or tape trimmed tops. 50c values for 35c

—WOMEN'S BLOOMERS, Jersey knit bloomers, pink or white, $1.00 values for ... 69c

—BOYS' UNION SUITS, Jersey ribbed, and nainsook athletic suits. All sizes. $1.25 values $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Pretty Georgette crepe waists—a splendid assortment that will be a leading attraction in the Anniversary Sale. Lace trimmed, beaded and hand embroidered styles. Up to $6.00 values for $4.95.

$6.00 SMOCKS FOR $4.95—Women's smocks, smart styles of beach cloth and crash, in all popular colors. Embroidered in contrasting colors. $6.00 values for $4.95 in the Anniversary Sale.

—$4.95 FINE VOILE WAISTS $3.95—Voile waists of the finer qualities that are worth $4.95. Beautiful styles trimmed with embroidery, Val. and Irish crochet laces. Anniversary specials $3.95

Only Three Weeks More A Beautiful Columbia Medallion Free

This is FAIR WARNING: On Saturday, May 29th, we will withdraw our offer to supply Columbia Medallions with the purchase of $10.00 worth of goods in our store. If you let this chance go by you will have missed the opportunity to secure one of these imperishable copies.

"Father grows older every day, but his new photograph hits him to a 'T.'"

Don't wait until father's picture has become broken or soiled. Bring it in as early as possible and let us make a COLUMBIA MEDALLION FREE, when you have purchased $10.00 worth in our store. Ask any clerk for a Medallion Card. Purchases need NOT all be made in one day.

$1.75 Satin Striped Summer Silks $1.00

A splendid assortment of colors is offered in this sale, as well as black. Satin striped summer silks of a heavy, good wearing quality. 33 inches wide. None sold to dealers and none held on mail payment.

—HEAVY BARONETTE SATIN, white only—the richest and most desired material for skirts. 40 inches wide. $5.00 regularly. Special Anniversary price $3.48

—GEORGETTE CREPE, white and flesh color. A strong and perfect weave. 40 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $2.75

—CREPE METEOR, heavy crepe de chine and Radium silks, worth $3.50 and $4.50. 40 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $3.48

—BLACK CHARMEUSE SATIN, an extra fine and heavy quality, 40 inches wide. Worth $6.50. Special Anniversary price $5.25

—HEAVY BLACK FRENCH SATIN, for coats and skirts. A heavy weight, 40 inches wide. Worth $7.50. Special $5.75

—$2.50 SUMMER SILKS, silk mixtures in satin brocaded, figured and novelty patterns. Special Anniversary price, the yard $1.95

—SILK MIXED CREPE DE CHINE for underwear. Flesh color, pink and white. 36 inches wide. Sale price $1.25

—SILK FIBER SHIRTINGS, striped patterns in assorted colors, 36 inches wide. Worth $3.25. Special price $2.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.00 Neckwear 50c

A sample line of women's collars—new styles of lace, satin, organdie and Georgette crepe trimmed with lace and embroidery. $1.00 values for 50c in the Anniversary Sale.

Corsets $2.89

Up to $3.50 Values

Royal Worcester and Her Majesty corsets — discontinued models at a special price in the Anniversary Sale. Elastic top, medium bust, and low bust styles of flesh colored and white coutil. Sizes 22 to 30. Up to $3.50 values for $2.89.

—The BANDEAU BRASSIERES, hook front and hook back styles of pink mesh with elastic insets. Sizes assorted. Anniversary specials 50c

—$11.00 AUTO ROBES, all wool. Anniversary specials $7.50

$2.50 Sateen Petticoats $1.95

Women's sateen petticoats, pink and blue flowers on white grounds. Deep pleated flounce, elastic waist. $2.50 values for $1.95.

$2.50 Bungalow Aprons $1.95

Women's bungalow aprons, made of Amoskeag ginghams, in small and large plaids. $2.50 values for $1.95 in the Anniversary Sale.

Extra Large Aprons $2.75

Women's dress aprons in extra large sizes. Plaid ginghams trimmed with plain chambrays. Sizes 50 and 52. $3.50 values for $2.75.

$7.00 Slip-on Sweaters $5.95

Women's slip-on sweaters in coat style with sleeves and collar. Link and link weave. Choice of salmon, buff and turquoise. $7.00 values for $5.95 in the Anniversary Sale.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Bedspreads

$4.00 white crochet bedspreads for $2.95

$5.00 white satin spreads with plain hems and scalloped edges with cut corners. Special $7.25

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Laces

—LACES, white and cream colored insertings and bands, 5 to 12 inches wide. Sale price, yard 35c

—LACES, camisole points, bands and bands in filet, imitation crochet, shadow and novelty patterns. Special Anniversary sale price 15c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Girls' $2.00 Gingham Dresses $1.50

Charming summer frocks for girls of 6 to 14 years. Made of plaid ginghams, and a few plain colors. Worth $2.00. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale.

Girls' $7.50 White Dresses $5.00

Dainty frocks of white voile, organdie and Persian lawn trimmed with laces and ribbons. 8 to 14-year sizes. $7.50 values. Anniversary specials, $5.00.

Girls' Smocks $2.50

Yarn embroidered smocks for girls of 10, 12 and 14 years. Green, rose and Copenhagen blue. $3.00 values for $2.50.

Girls' $15.00 Silk Dresses $10.00

Lovely frocks of taffeta and messaline in green, rose, navy blue, tan, grey and other colors. 8 to 15-year sizes. Anniversary specials, $10.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Embroideries

$1.50 EMBROIDERIES, organdie and voile flouncings for dresses. White and colors, 45 inches wide. Sale price, the yard 90c

—50c ALLOVER EMBROIDERY for waists and dresses. 20 inches wide. Swiss and nainsook in blind and openwork patterns. Sale price, the yard 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

—Be sure to have all purchases punched on your Medallion Card.

Dress Goods

ALL-WOOL PLAIDS $6.49

All-wool plaids in late patterns and colors. 54 and 56 inches wide. Materials that sell regularly at $7.50 to $10.00. Special Anniversary price, $6.49.

PLAID SKIRTING $1.95

Heavy plaid skirtings and dress goods. Light and dark colors. 41 inches wide. Worth $3.50. Special Anniversary price, $1.95.

—NAVY BLUE STORM SERGE, heavy weight. 50 inches wide. Worth $3.75. Sale price $2.98

—JERSEY CLOTH for dresses. Complete color assortment. 56 inches wide. Special Anniversary price $4.75

(Hale's—Main Floor)

50c Handkerchiefs 25c

Women's fine handkerchiefs, embroidered in white and colors. 50c values. Anniversary specials, 25c each.

—10c HANDKERCHIEFS, for women. White or colored embroidery. Special 5c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

For the Little Tots

—BOYS' ROMPERS, plain blue and colored stripes. 2 to 6 yr. sizes. $1.50 values for 75c

—50c RUBBER PANTS, small, medium and large sizes for infants. Anniversary specials 39c

—DRESSES for little tots of 2 to 6 years. Made of best grade ginghams, pretty styles. $3.50 values for $2.59

Boys' Wash Suits $2.00 to $10.00

Commencing Monday we announce special Anniversary prices on Boys' Wash Suits. Oliver Twist, Norfolk and Middy styles of gingham, galatea and twill, in white and colors. 2 to 8 year sizes. At $2.00 to $10.50 every suit is a bargain.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Play Suits for $1.50

Heavy blue denim play suits trimmed with bands of red. Long or short sleeves, 2 to 8 year sizes. $2.25 values. Anniversary specials at $1.50.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Kolynos Dental Cream

Regular 25c tubes. Limit, 2 to a customer.

21c Each

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Toilet Goods

—DRESSING COMBS, of grained white ivory, 75c values for 50c

—LAZELL TALCUM POWDER, 25c values. Anniversary specials 15c

—TOOTH BRUSHES, good quality, 25c values. Anniversary specials 15c

Mattresses

$21.50 Mattresses For $15.00

Felted cotton mattresses with roll edge and fancy ticking cover. 40-lb. weight. Anniversary specials.

—$27.50 MATTRESSES, felted cotton, 40-lb. weight. With roll edge and fancy ticking cover. Anniversary specials $19.95

The Daintiest Georgette Crepe Hats $8.50



One hundred of these beautiful Georgette crepe hats were obtained from one of the best millinery concerns, specially priced as a favor, for our Anniversary Sale. Hats of the higher class that are generally sold at prices around $17.50. Leghorns and Georgette are combined in some of them; others are made entirely of Georgette crepe, dressy styles trimmed with flowers. Hats that will captivate the heart of every woman who sees them. Without a doubt they include some of the most wonderful values ever offered in fine millinery. To see them is to want one. Hale's—Second Floor.

$1.50 Undermuslins for $1.00

Philippine Hand-Embroidered Underwear

Every woman who loves fine underwear knows the exquisiteness of the Philippine hand-embroidered underwear. Our Anniversary Sale offers an opportunity to save considerably on some of the daintiest garments you've seen. There are gowns and envelope chemises in simple patterns as low as $3.95. Others in more elaborate patterns range up to $10.00.

Women's gowns, envelope chemises and bloomers of good quality muslin trimmed with lace and embroidery. Regular $1.50 garments for $1.00 in the Anniversary Sale.

$3.00 Undermuslins for $1.95

Women's gowns and envelope chemises of muslin and batiste, white or pink. Beautiful lace and embroidery trimmed garments specially priced for the Anniversary Sale.

$1.00 Bloomers for 75c

Women's pink batiste bloomers. Cut full with elastic waist and knee. $1.00 values. Bargains at 75c.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$5.00 Silk Envelope Chemises for $3.95

Women's envelope chemises, dainty styles of good quality crepe de chine trimmed with lace and ribbon. Regular sizes. $5.00 values. Anniversary specials at $3.95.

Pillows

—$1.50 PILLOWS, all feather pillows with fancy ticking covers. Special $1.00

—$4.00 PILLOWS, down pillows with linen finish ticking covers. Anniversary specials for $2.95

Buy Rugs on our Accommodation Club Plan

It is an Easy Payment Way to Buy Good Rugs

WOOL AND FIBER RUGS, 9x12 ft. size. $27.50 values ... $22.50

WOOL AND FIBER RUGS, 9x12 ft. size. $40.00 values ... $32.50

AXMINSTER RUGS, 7½x9 ft. size. $55.00 values .. $42.50

SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS, 9x12 ft. size. $55.00 values ... $41.50

AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 ft. size. $67.50 values ... $52.50

WOOL AND FIBER RUGS, 6x9 ft. size. $17.50 values $13.75

WOOL AND FIBER RUGS, 7½x9 ft. size. $18.50 values .. $14.95

WOOL AND FIBER RUGS, 9x10½ ft. size. $25.00 values .. $20.00

$3.50 Remn'ts Robe Blankets for $1.95

Remnants of robe blankets, measuring about 40x72 inches. Many are alike. Plain white and figured patterns. $3.50 values for $1.95 in the Anniversary Sale.

$1.00 Felt Floor Covering 79c

An inexpensive and serviceable floor covering in linoleum designs and colors. Worth $1.00. Sale price, 79c a sq. yd.

Blankets

—$3.95 BLANKETS, grey fleeced blankets, 60x76-inch size $2.95

—$16.50 BLANKETS, fine wool plaid blankets, 68x80-inch size $12.95

—$7.50 BLANKETS, genuine woolnap plaid blankets, 66x80-inch size $5.49

—$7.95 BLANKETS, wool finished plaid blankets, 72x84-inch size $5.75

—$2.00 CRIB BLANKETS, white wool finished blankets 35x50-inch size. Anniversary specials $1.39

Silk Bags $5.00

Popular black silk bags with metal tops. Fancy lining, purse and mirror. Up to $10.00 values for $5.00 in the Anniversary Sale.

—ENVELOPE PURSES, of leather, Morocco and seal grains. Fitted with purse and mirror. $3.50 values $2.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Art Goods

Anniversary Specials

—CROCHET COTTON, J. P. Coats' mercerized crochet cotton, white and colors in all numbers. Regular 20c balls for 15c

—CROCHET COTTON, O. N. T. Pearl cotton, Nos. 3 and 5. Many good colors. 20c balls for 15c

—SMALL TRIMMING BEADS, a large assortment of colors. 20c balls for 12½c

—STAMPED GUEST TOWELS, good quality huck. 50c values. Anniversary specials 40c

—STAMPED PILLOW CASES, hemstitched for crocheting. $2.50 values, the pair $2.25

—STAMPED SCARFS, white "Cloverbleach," 18x45 inch size. 85c values. Anniversary specials 60c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Draperies

—CURTAIN VOILE with colored borders, blue bird and floral patterns. 30c grade 19c

—CURTAIN SCRIM with colored borders. 50c value for .. 39c

—CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, colored border and allover designs. 85c value. Special, the yard 65c

—CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, plain, 36 inches wide. 65c value. The yard 50c

—CURTAIN VOILE, white, 36 inches wide. Mill lengths of the usual 65c grade 49c

—PRINTED NETS, Oriental patterns, for side drapes. 65c value 39c

—CURTAIN NETS, plain, 45 inches wide. $1.00 value, the yard 85c

—CRETONNES, 24 inches wide. Usual 30c grade, the yard 19c

—CRETONNES, 36 inches wide. Usual 75c grade, the yard ... 49c

—CRETONNES, 36 inches wide. Usual $1.50 grade, the yd... $1.00

—TERRY CLOTH, 36 inches wide. $2.00 value, the yd. $1.75

—FIGURED TAPESTRIES, 50 inches wide. For furniture covering. The yard $3.50

65c Half Silk Voile 25c

Gray and brown half silk voiles, suitable for the making of lamp shades, draperies and auto veils. 24 inches wide. Worth 65c. Special Anniversary price 25c yd.

$4.75 Curtains $3.75 Pair

Figured filet net curtains, 2½ yards long. $4.75 values. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale, $3.75 the pair.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)



Original French

Pattern Hats

Exclusive models from well-known style creators abroad—purchased for display purposes—shown for a few days only! Well-dressed women will appreciate the possibilities of such an offering!

We invite an early selection of these Parisian millinery models in our Crystal Millinery Salon.

Repriced ⅓ Less

New Store
617-619 South Broadway

A Special Price Inducement in

Georgette Blouses, $7.75

Pleasing new effects in lace trimmed and embroidered models; high or low neck; short sleeves; colors, white, flesh, orchid, peach, bisque.

Blouses With Frills, $12.75

Georgette blouses with the frilled necks so becoming to everyone; embroidered or lace trimmed.



Furs

Summer Special

$19.50 up

Also rich Black Lynx and Fox Scarfs that will add a touch of richness to Milady's costume at pleasing prices.

Smart Footwear

—at invitingly low prices!

WHITE KID PUMPS
Turn sole; full Louis heel, Monday, pair.....$7.45

THEO TIES
—of white kid; full Louis heel; turn sole.....$9.50

BROWN KID TIES
Popular two-eyelet Ties; turn sole, pair.....$10.00

THEO TIES
Brown suede. A dainty model.....$12.00
Also black suede...$11.00

New Store Name Contest Closed

Eleven thousand six hundred and forty-three people suggested names.

Total number of names received were thirty-three thousand six hundred and eighty-nine.

Just sixteen people suggested the name decided upon.

The $500.00 in Prizes will be divided equally among these Sixteen Winners.

All who sent names will hear from us soon.

Their names, together with

New Store Name
Will Be Announced
Sunday, May 16, 1920



FABRIC DUPLEX GLOVES
—strap at wrist $1.95

Our Suit Floor

Presents unlimited possibilities to the woman in quest of the ultra modish in Suits, yet is pleasantly appreciative of GENUINE VALUE!

Stunning Suits

Special Monday **$49.75**

A most attractive model of tricotine in semi-sport style, belted; pin tucks form the front and back panels, with large pockets and collar to correspond. Figured silk lining. Colors—tan and navy.

New Store WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR
617-619 So. Broadway

Lee's Dye-It



Well, Blanche, you told me you couldn't afford a new blouse, a pair of shoes or a hat, and here you have a gorgeous new rug, which surely cost you dollars and dollars!

No, dearie, it isn't a new rug at all, at all. It's my old rug dyed with Lee's-Dye-It. Hasn't it a beautiful, lustrous shade? Ethel thinks it's wonderful. We have been having a riot of fun and experience in using the combinations of colors made from Lee's-Dye-It, in dyeing our old lingerie, sweaters, woolen skirts and even our hats. Then, dad also got the fever and has had Mr. Lee dye his rugs and carpets right on the floor in his office—and believe me, he is now a big booster for Lee's-Dye-It.

Why he says they are every bit as good as new and much more brilliant in color.

Where can you get Lee's-Dye-It?

At all department and drug stores at 25 cents a bottle, or from Robert L. Lee, the manufacturer, 718 South Hope Street. Yes, he dyes carpets and rugs of any size. Phone him—15657—for any dyeing information.

SOCIETY.

elected, the following being chosen: President, Mrs. Violet Naylor; vice-president, Mrs. Alice Bremer; secretary, Mrs. Pearl Porter; treasurer, Mrs. Rose Ovendale; board of finance, Mrs. Mary Mallory, Mrs. Virgie Moffit and Mrs. Rozalie Howell. After a delightful afternoon, refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. F. Smith.

Mrs. Brooks Hughston entertained a number of friends on Thursday afternoon. Music and conversation gave way late in the afternoon for the service of dainty refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kaiser and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Long have returned from a motor trip to Los Angeles, where they spent several days.

CLAREMONT.

Miss Estelle Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Hamilton of Claremont, whose marriage to Perry Clark of Los Angeles will take place in Bridges Hall of Music on June 8, was complimented with a charming May Day shower, last Saturday, the affair being given by Mrs. E. Paul Young at her new home, 182 North Alexandria, Los Angeles. Mrs. Young was before her marriage Miss Judith Garrison of Claremont and a classmate of Miss Hamilton in the Pomona College class of '18. Mrs. Young proved a most cordial hostess and decorated her home for the event in white and yellow daisies, carrying out the same color scheme in the dainty refreshments served near the close of the afternoon. The gift shower was presented to Miss Hamilton in a big May basket covered with yellow and white crepe paper and daisies. The guests were Mrs. Lizzie Hamilton, Miss Estelle Hamilton, Mrs. J. H. Garrison, grandmother of the hostess, Mrs. H. Earl Baughman, Mrs. Robert J. Bernard, Miss Grace Hoskins, Mrs. Smith Russell, all of Claremont, Mrs. Paul Lichty of Chino, Miss Gladys Girton of Montebello, Miss Ruth Olmstead of Pomona, Miss Emily Tyrill of Los Angeles, Mrs. Frederick Brackett of Pasadena, and Mrs. Donald Kimbell of Hollywood, a former friend of Miss Hamilton in Tucson, Ariz. During the afternoon Mrs. Kimbell entertained with piano numbers and Mrs. Russell sang.

Word has been received here of the marriage, in Washington, D. C., of Miss Jane Sayer, daughter of Mrs. T. F. Sayer of Claremont, and a Pomona College graduate of the class of 1912, to Sergt. William Harvey Johns of the U.S.S. Marine Corps and instructor in law at the Marine Corps Institute in Quantico, Va. The marriage took place at Christ's Church, Alexandria, the Episcopal service being read by Col. Edwin B. Niver, chaplain of the Marine Corps. Miss Sayer was attended by Miss Lois Clency, formerly of Claremont; the two have been associated in government work at Washington. A few days after their marriage Sergt. and Mrs. Johns were guests of honor at a reunion of former Pomona College students and old Claremont residents, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carter, in Washington. There were present on this occasion Dr. and Mrs. Leon Gardner (Margaret Wales) who had just returned from their wedding trip; Prof. M. G. Frampton of the Pomona faculty, who was in the East on college business at the time, Miss Lois Clency, Miss Ruth Chamberlin, Mrs. Lilis Savory Tisdale, Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bower, Mrs. Stella Moles and Mrs. Martha Humphrey.

Honoring Miss Mabel Allen, whose marriage to John D. Sanford will take place next Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allen, on East Seventh street, Mrs. George McKenna, who before her marriage was Miss Lillian Street and a former schoolmate of Miss Allen, entertained a group of intimate friends of the bride-elect at luncheon, Thursday, at the Mission Inn in Riverside. Mrs. McKenna's guests were Miss Mabel Allen, Miss Ethel Allen, Miss Helen Powell and Miss Ora Smith, all of Claremont. The trip to Riverside and return was made in Mrs. McKenna's machine, and a delicious menu was served at 12:30 o'clock, after which the party viewed the beauties of the inn.

TULARE.

Miss Della Light of St. Louis was a recent honor guest at a delightful surprise party given by Mrs. C. O. Baxter, following a dinner party given earlier in the evening by Mrs. Ed Weiman.

Miss Light has been a house guest at the home of Mrs. Baxter for several weeks, and is now returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Helm, Mrs. Jessie Garig and Messrs. Elwood and Harold McCourt were Sunday guests at Camp Wishon.

Mrs. O. W. Griffith has returned to her home in Tulare, after a visit with relatives in Santa Cruz.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Judge Fetting, when Miss Mary Elvira Burner was married to Thomas Hubert Selzer. Both young people are Tulare residents.

Mrs. Jack Hergaton, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Jacob Aultman for the past three weeks, has returned to her home in South Hollywood.

VISALIA.

Miss Margaret Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Davis, was the honor guest of Miss Hazel Collins, an intimate friend, at a delightful bridge party recently, given at the home of W. W. Collins, in view of her coming marriage to John Gardner of Los Angeles. Miss Davis was also the incentive of a miscellaneous shower on this occasion, and received many useful and pretty gifts. At the conclusion of the games of cards refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table. Those present were: Mrs. Howard G. Parish, Miss Rachel Davis, Mrs. S. J. Scott, Mrs. W. F. Collins, Mrs. Earl W. Wescott, Miss Helen Cummings, Mrs. L. B. Davis, Miss Margaret Hanson, Mrs. E. G. Noble, Mrs. Ernest Coolidge, Mrs. Della Aulman, Mrs. Arthur F. Stribley, Mrs. William F. Holbrook, Mrs. Ralph Core, Miss Myrtle Paulson, Miss Jennie Larkin, Mrs. W. W. Collins, Miss Blanche Collins and Miss Hazel Collins.

Mrs. Bradner W. Lee of Los Angeles, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Elliott at their country home near Strathmore, was hostess at an informal dinner party recently given at Hotel Johnson. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, their young daughter, Mrs. Ida Polk of San Francisco, her young son, Leslie Small, Paul R. Jones and Mrs. Lee.

PORTERVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rossire of Porterville have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCulloch of New York City, who have been spending the winter at Coronado and are now en route to Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. F. L. Kennedy entertained the members of the Chat and Sean Club at her home on Mill street last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bigham of Pasadena and Miss Erin Eastwood of Los Angeles were guests for the afternoon. The next regular meeting is to be at the country home of Mrs. George Small.

Mmes. Jay G. Brown and W. A. Ferguson were recent hostesses to thirty of their friends at a wenie roast and informal tea on the Brown Hill at sunset. A feature of the entertainment was the impromptu tableau and impersonations given by Mmes. C. E. Lewis and Roland Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Olds and son Rollo were recent guests at the Walter Emery home on Morton street.

DUARTE.

In compliment to the committee through whose efforts a recent W.C.T.U. entertainment in this city proved such a brilliant success, Mrs. J. H. Shrode entertained this week at her home. Those who were the honored guests of the charming affair were Mrs. Samuel B. Elliott, Mrs. W. C. Parsons, Mrs. Pro Elliott and Mrs. J. Blain. Over twenty-five members of the Duarte W.C.T.U. assembled for the delightful afternoon. In addition to talking over plans for raising money in the cause of the jubilee drive, music was enjoyed, several pleasing numbers being contributed by Mrs. Ralph Densmore and Mrs. Ellen Jenkins. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Shrode were Mrs. A. D. Van Horn, Mrs. Charles Robinson and Mrs. Ellen Jenkins.

ARCADIA.

Mrs. Broadhurst of Crawford, Neb., who has been visiting the family of Thomas Holden of Golden West avenue, left for her home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna W. Felt left on Friday for San Francisco, where she will join her son, Capt. Felt, who recently came here to join one of the companies from Ross Field, which left on Monday for Honolulu. Mrs. Felt expects to sail on the same vessel with her son and his company and to reside with him in Hawaii.

The Arcadia Woman's Club gave a dinner for their husbands at the City Hall on Friday evening. It is the custom of the ladies to have a real evening's entertainment on each fifth Friday. Mrs. H. Parker, Mrs. C. B. Sumwalt and Mrs. A. L. Parker were the hostesses for April.

E. C. Ott and family left on Thursday for the East, to be gone all summer. They will stop over at Casper, Wyo., and will also visit in Illinois before reaching their destination, which is Toledo, O. They expect also to visit Florida before returning to Arcadia.

Miss Mary Miller entertained a number of her friends at her home on Thursday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

On Friday evening the ladies of the Presbyterian Church tendered a reception to the pastor's family, and to the new members of the church.

(Continued on Twenty-third Page.)



An Art Event of Significance

To meet the increasing demand for

Rare Old Japanese Prints

also Chinese and Japanese Art Objects, Antique and Modern, Little's will have on exhibition for a short time, a number of Japanese Prints—wonderful examples of this lost art—also many bits of Statuary, Ceramics, Embroideries, Brocades, Bronzes, all of them desirable and most useful for home decoration.

You are invited to inspect the gallery on the mezzanine floor, with its items of artistic interest. Little's is open from 8:30 until 5:30 including Saturdays.

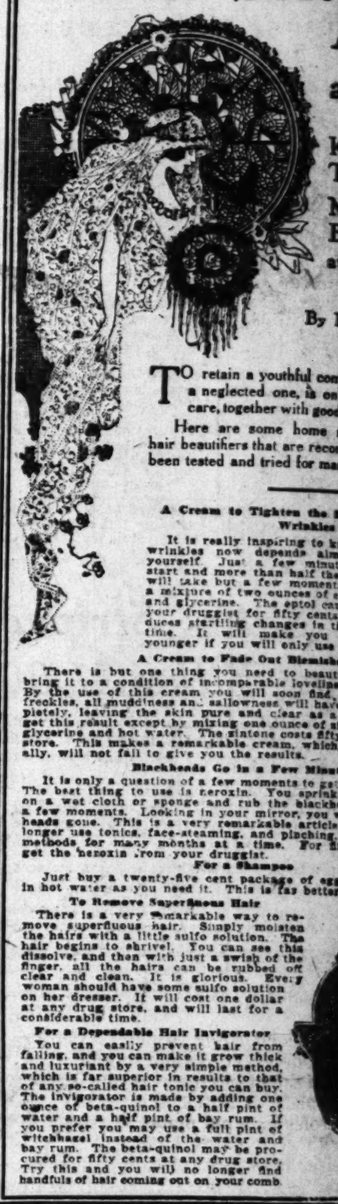
A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
426 South Broadway

THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

Velvet Soft Skin Always a Charm

Keep Away The Wrinkles Mix Your Beauty Aids at Home.

By Madame Marie



TO retain a youthful complexion, or to restore a neglected one, is only a matter of daily care, together with good toilet preparations.

Here are some home mixed creams and hair beautifiers that are recommended as having been tested and tried for many years.

A Cream to Tighten the Skin and Remove Wrinkles

It is really inspiring to know that removing wrinkles now depends almost entirely upon yourself. Just a few minutes' trouble at first and more than half the battle is over. It will take but a few moments for you to make a mixture of two ounces of eptol, a little water and glycerine. The eptol can be obtained from your druggist for fifty cents. This cream produces startling changes in the skin in a short time. It will make you look many years younger if you will only use it faithfully.

A Cream to Fade Out Blemishes

There is but one thing you need to beautify your skin and bring it to a condition of incomparable loveliness in a short time. By the use of this cream you will soon find that all red veins, freckles, all muddiness and sallowness will have disappeared completely, leaving the skin pure and clear as a lily. You cannot get this result except by mixing one ounce of sintene with a little glycerine and hot water. The sintene costs fifty cents at the drug store. This makes a remarkable cream, which, when used liberally, will not fail to give you the results.

Blackheads Go in a Few Minutes

It is only a question of a few moments to get rid of blackheads. The best thing to use is neroxin. You sprinkle a little neroxin on a wet cloth or sponge and rub the blackheads with this for a few moments. Looking in your mirror, you will find the blackheads gone. This is a very remarkable article, and you need no longer use tonics, face-steaming, and pinching, and other such methods for many months at a time. For fifty cents you can get the neroxin from your druggist.

For a Shampoo

Just buy a twenty-five cent package of eggol and dissolve in hot water as you need it. This is far better than soap.

To Remove Superfluous Hair

There is a very remarkable way to remove superfluous hair. Simply moisten the hairs with a little sulfo solution. The hair begins to shrivel. You can see this dissolve, and then with just a swish of the finger, all the hairs can be rubbed off clear and clean. It is glorious. Every woman should have some sulfo solution on her dresser. It will cost one dollar at any drug store, and will last for a considerable time.

For a Dependable Hair Invigorator

You can easily prevent hair from falling, and you can make it grow thick and luxuriant by a very simple method, which is far superior in results to that of any so-called hair tonic you can buy. The invigorator is made by adding one ounce of beta-quinol to a half pint of water and a half pint of bay rum. If you prefer you may use a full pint of witchhazel instead of the water and bay rum. The beta-quinol may be procured for fifty cents at any drug store. Try this and you will no longer find handfuls of hair coming out on your comb.

TELEPHONES: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

STORE Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.



400 Silk and Jersey Petticoats at $5.95

Silk Petticoats—Specially good and—specially priced! For Monday Silk and Jersey Petticoats will be especially priced at $5.95. This means that many are half-priced and others less than half.

Silk Petticoats that **wear** are a constant source of satisfaction. That is the kind of Petticoats that are being offered—garments that look well and **last**. The silk frock or serge suit requires a smoothly fitting Petticoat as a foundation. Taffeta and silk jersey are the ideal fabrics for this garment.

There are 400 Petticoats included in this sale—400, all of them straight-line models, late in style and of excellent quality. 400 allows for a wide selection. The illustration gives an idea of their good tailoring and interesting patterns.

All Silk Jersey Petticoats have a finely pleated flounce, with 3 bands of satin ribbon pleated with the material. The colors are old rose, white, emerald, tan, gold, peacock, navy, King's blue, purple, gray, taupe and black.

Jersey with Satin Flounce. The flounce is ornamented through the middle by hemstitched interlaced scallops and finished at the bottom with a dust ruffle. The colors are emerald, black, tan, gold, peacock, navy, king's blue, purple, gray, taupe, and a large assortment of changeables.

Novelty Two-Toned Silk Jerseys have a contrasting color in the pleated flounce in a diamond pattern. In navy and gray, peacock and gray, henna and blue, blue and tan, gray and rose, purple and navy, French blue and rose, rose and peacock, taupe and blue, and American Beauty and gray.

Changeable Taffetas have a double ruffle; the scallops are edged with tiny loops, as are the edges of pleated ribbon. In a good assortment of changeable colors.

Changeable Radiums with a knife pleated flounce. The top of the flounce is finished with small French flowers. In light and dark changeable colors.

For Monday, then—400 Silk Petticoats at $5.95.

THIRD FLOOR

At this sale, five more.

This is Silver-p ver that anyone wou Some of the pie designs, in plain or Casseroles and frames, with very s are four sizes in ova 800 pieces at fiv will be a crowd. O





100 Frocks have be cult for us to duplicate th They are Frocks fo materials and are very moc faille, Paulette and crepe There is a wide asso the vogue of May, 1920. The prices begin at $

$55.00 to $59.50
10 Tricotine
10 Beaded Georgette
8 Tricolette
5 White Wool Jersey

$65.00
4 Tricolette
1 Beaded Faille

$85.00 to $89.50
4 Tricolette
5 Beaded Georgette

For Monday, then—

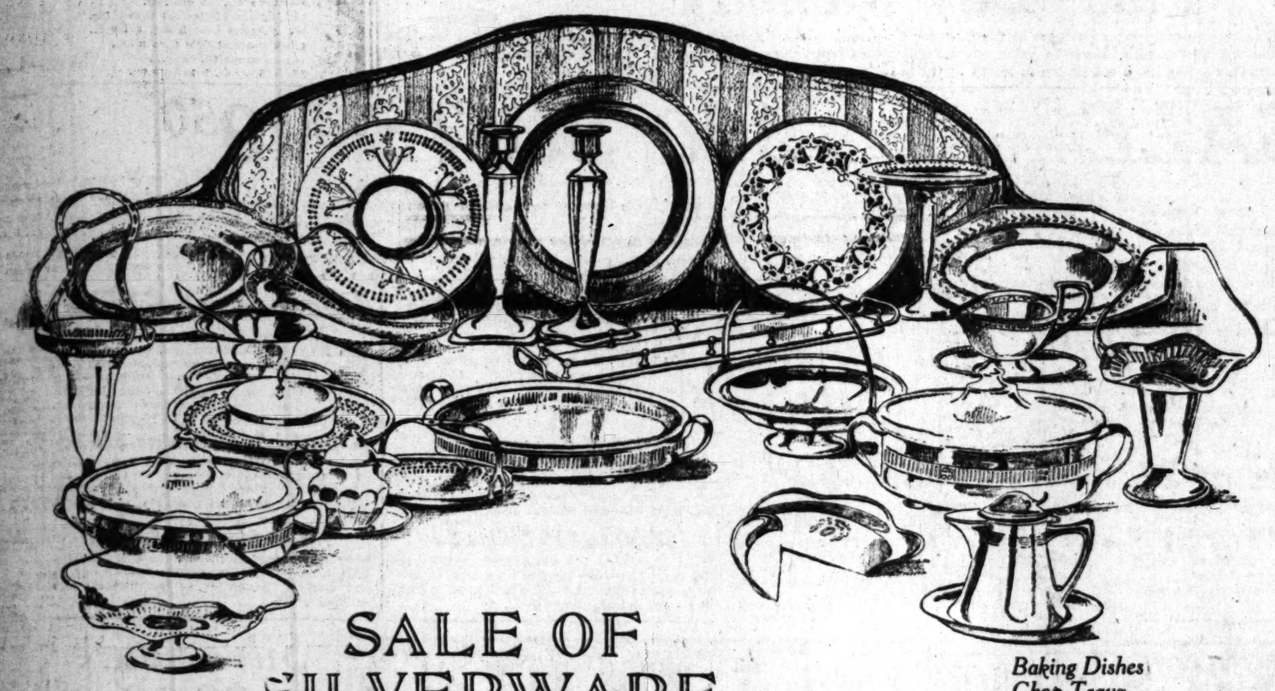
Open All Day Saturday

TELEPHONES: Broadway 4101 Automatic 10881

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

STORE Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.



SALE OF SILVERWARE 800 PIECES AT $5.00

At this sale, five dollars can buy a beautiful piece of Silver that ordinarily would cost considerable more.

This is Silver-plated Hollow-ware—Sheffield ware. It is one of the best makes obtainable. It is Silver that anyone would delight in receiving as a graduation or wedding gift.

Some of the pieces have the Butler finish with Grecian border. Others have pierced work in unusual designs, in plain or Butler finish.

Casseroles and pie plates are fitted with genuine Pyrex oven ware. Mounted in heavy Sheffield frames, with very strong handles and feet. A narrow pierced border is the only ornamentation. There are four sizes in oval and round casseroles.

800 pieces at five dollars. It will be a typical Sale of Silverware at Robinson's, and, of course, there will be a crowd. On Monday at 9:00.

FIRST FLOOR

Baking Dishes
Chop Trays
Cheese and Cracker Plates
Sandwich Trays
Bread Trays
Compotes
Baskets
Bon Bon Trays
Water Service Trays
Gravy Boats and Trays
Syrup Jugs and Plates
Salad Bowls
Bon Bon and Flower Baskets
Vases, Crumb Trays,
Candle Sticks, Roll Trays

Wide Metallic Ribbon$ 4.95

500 Yards of Metallic Ribbon in both subdued and brilliant colors will be sold on Monday at $4.95 a yard. This is a *radical* reduction.

For sashes, ribbon bags of all descriptions, vestees and hats these metallic ribbons are especially good.

They frequently give an artistic finish to an evening frock.

The colors are: Gold or Silver Embroidery on black, navy, turquoise, wistaria, rose, brown and coral backgrounds.

This Metallic Ribbon is 10 inches wide, and will be offered on Monday for $4.95 a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

Sample Lingerie Petticoats Special

There are only fifty of them, but they make up in quality what they may lack in quantity! Some are straight-lined models, scalloped at the bottom; others are trimmed in lace or embroidery. One could not ask Lingerie Petticoats to be prettier.

They are samples marked at a very low figure. The prices begin at $1.25.

See them in the windows over Sunday.

FOURTH FLOOR



Sets

These saucy cuffs and collar remind you of that lovable imp, Buster Brown.

They are made of orchid organdie in Tan and Blue and Rose. They have tiny frillings of lace edging and bold stitchery of wool yarn.

As you see the effect is exhilarating.

$4.75

for This One

FIRST FLOOR



Beauty

Of course, Happiness is the great beautifier, but one cannot always be in a beatific state. When one feels low in spirits and "looks the part," a Plastic Pack works wonders.

It does away with the lines etched by Worry and Hurry on a woman's face. It refreshes and rejuvenates.

Plastic Packs are excellently presented at Robinson's.

Price $2.50

SECOND FLOOR



Shoe Buckles

—Buckle a shoe and make it smart.

Satin slippers and pumps of fine kid choose the buckles of Rhinestone or Cut-steel to make the harmony of the dress costume complete.

Those new strap styles have the little buckles in bowknot form in rhinestones. Modestly priced as low as

$4.50

FOURTH FLOOR



Parasol

Evidently the sun intends shining with uncommon ardour this season, judging from the array of parasols that are to be unfurled to protect fair femininity. Or is it to heighten the charm of summer frocks?

Anyway more parasols and gayer than ever are arriving at Robinson's. Even the handles are DIFFERENT from any that have gone before. They look like Ivory and Amber and Jasper.

If you like your gayety gay, ask to see the parasol with the Scotch plaid covering.

The new India shape with exquisite coverings may be had as low as $11.00.

Very pretty parasols in almost every color, decorated with a row of hemstitching may be had as low as $9.50.

FIRST FLOOR



Tricolette and Paulette Suits at $49.50

75 Sport or Street Suits of Tricolette and Paulette at $49.50 seems incredible.

Two weeks ago Robinson's had a sale of Tricolette and Paulette Suits at this same price. So highly appreciated were these values and so heavy the demand that many who could not come early were disappointed. We have been singularly fortunate in procuring 75 more of these Suits to sell at $49.50, as did the others.

Previous to this sale we could not offer a single Tricolette Suit for less than double this special price.

Tricolette and Paulette by the yard are expensive. Workmanship is also expensive. It requires but little arithmetic to estimate that the two together come to a higher figure than $49.50—much higher.

The Tricolette Eton model in ivory is very youthful and fresh looking. The jacket and sleeves have a narrow band of hand embroidery in white. The skirt is pleated.

Other styles are those favoring the long, loose coat with tuxedo collar and tailored skirt.

The durability of Tricolette and Paulette is now a recognized fact. Pure silk threads are so woven that the resultant fabric has remarkable firmness.

The colors of the Tricolette and Paulette Suits—the latter is in fancy weave—are: white, flesh, navy, taupe, sand and reseda.

75 suits—new in style and new to this house—priced for Monday at $49.50.

THIRD FLOOR

100 Street, Afternoon and Evening Frocks Greatly Reduced

100 Frocks have been taken out of regular stock and *greatly reduced*. It would be difficult for us to duplicate them at these prices.

They are Frocks for street, afternoon and evening wear. They are of the most popular materials and are very modish. The materials are tricotine, Georgette, tricolette, taffeta, meteor, faille, Paulette and crepe de chine—what further could one ask:

There is a wide assortment of sizes, colors and styles. Many styles, but they all interpret the vogue of May, 1920.

The prices begin at $19.50, but it is impossible to specify more than a few of the values:

$55.00 to $59.50
10 Tricotine
10 Beaded Georgette
8 Tricolette
5 White Wool Jersey

$65.00
4 Tricolette
1 Beaded Faille

$85.00 to $89.50
4 Tricolette
5 Beaded Georgette
2 Beaded Crepe de Chine
4 Tricolette

$145.00 to $350.00
10 Evening Gowns

$75.00 to $79.50
10 Beaded Georgette
2 Black Meteor.
8 Tricotine
1 Georgette Evening Gown
1 Sport Dress
1 Beaded Paulette Coat Dress

$99.00 to $125.00
1 Sport Dress
1 Black Maline over silver metal cloth Evening Frock
8 Tricotine
2 Sport Models
1 Black Lace and Meteor Dinner Gown

$175.00
3 Exclusive Sport Models trimmed in cut ostrich

For Monday, then—100 Frocks will be offered at exceptionally low figures.

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Silk Hose Slightly Imperfect at $2.45 Pair

1000 Women's Silk Hose will be offered on Monday for $2.45 a pair. These are slightly imperfect, but the defects are so very slight as to be scarcely noticeable. From time to time we receive Silk Hose, slightly imperfect, such as these, which we are able to sell at a special price. We know that they give satisfaction, for often patrons who have bought this Hosiery advise their friends to take advantage of the next sale at Robinson's.

The stockings are all-silk, or silk with lisle heels, top and toe. They come in all the desirable shades: black, white, taupe, gray, cordovan, brown, beige and smoke.

For Monday, at $2.45 a Pair

SECOND FLOOR

Fourth Floor Feature

Glove Silk Underwear Special

These special prices make a charming chance for many wardrobes to welcome these delightfully feminine adjuncts—pink silk vests and bloomers.

Vests with inset lace medallions are generously embroidered. Other vests display groups of tiny tucks and bands of lace insertion—all with ribbon shoulder straps. This special price accommodatingly includes all sizes—$4.95.

Pure silk bloomers, all sizes from 5 to 8, simply gathered into elastic bands at the knee are priced at $4.95.

FOURTH FLOOR



Strap Slippers are Correct

The strap effect secures the sides of the Slipper from becoming loose and unshapely. At the same time, the open space across the instep preserves the smart appearance of a pump.

The models sketched are notable for their good materials and skilled workmanship.

The one strap is shown in brown and white kid, the two strap in gray and brown suede and patent. The heels are either high or moderately high, on French lines.

The prices of these Strap Slippers are very reasonable.

FOURTH FLOOR

Silk & Tricolette Sweaters at Special Prices

Sweaters—silk and tricolette—are to be offered on Monday at special prices. Summer demands the separate lightweight sweater that can be slipped on or off easily.

This sale for Monday comes most opportunely for those who have felt the need for this separate garment, but considered it to be in the class of luxuries. These Sweaters are no longer luxuries, priced as they are for Monday. No longer luxuries, that is, as regards price, but still luxurious in style and comfort.

Silk Sweaters have beauty of line, beauty of weave and beauty of color. They are finished with a Tuxedo collar and a self-sash ending in tassels. The colors are pink, turquoise, black, cherry, navy, purple and tan. The reduced price is $33.50.



Tricolette Sweaters reflect the vogue which this silken and durable fabric is now enjoying. They have tuxedo collars, two pockets and self-sash finished with fringe. In seal brown, navy and black. Specially priced at $25.

Tricolette Ty-Ons have verve and youthfulness. They are fashioned with kimono shoulders, elbow sleeves, Tuxedo collar and a wide sash that ties in the back. In orange, white, rose, beige and navy. The sale price is $22.50.

THIRD FLOOR

40 S.&H. Stamps With $1 Purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

BOOSTER SALE

SILK REMTS. $1.49—Regular $3 and $4 taffetas, messalines, Georgettes and crepe de chines in black, white and colors. 2 to 10-yard lengths, 9 to 10 a.m.

CHILDREN'S SHOES $1—Factory Checks $2 to $3 pairs of vici or gunmetal in button or lace style; most sizes, 9 to 10 a.m.

Pals' Day Monday

TOMORROW the Pals will have charge of a day's business in the Booster Sale and while this event continues to offer whirlwind bargains the impetus that this organization will add to it is bound to bring out record values from every department. This is an opportunity to outfit the entire family and the home for months as we have cut prices in every instance to the very lowest.

Notions

Flan. Gowns $1.50—Counter soiled and mussed $2.50 to $3 Gowns and pajamas, ass't'd. styles. 9 to 10 a.m. $1.50

150-yd. Spool Coat's Thread, 2 for 15c.
Bysaine Machine Thread, 4 spools 25c.
6¼c Spool Basting Thread, 5c; 50c doz.
65c ¼-lb. box Dressmaker's Pins 50c.
10c Washington 400-count Pins, 5c; 50c doz.
25c box Assorted Hair Pins 19c.
10c Pearl Buttons, assorted sizes, 5c card.

Toilet Goods

75c box Woodbury's Soap, 3 cakes 59c.
$1 Lavoris Mouth Wash 79c.
Horlick's Malted Milk $3.
50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream 39c.
50c Hospital Cotton 29c, 2 for $1.
60c Theatrical Cold Cream 39c.
10c Cocoanut Oil Soap.
Limit 5 cakes, 9 to 10 a.m., 5c.

65c, $1.25 Bandeaux 49c—Of repp, mesh or poplin in flesh or white, also some boned brassieres, 9 to 10 a.m. 49c

$1.25 Dresses 25c—For infants, in sizes 3 to 4. Of percale, in colors and checks. 9 to 10 a.m. 35c

BIG $5 HAT SALE

Georgette And Transparent Styles

ONE of the greatest $5 hat sales offered in our millinery section in many months. There are so many hundred of them that it seems folly to attempt close description. There are transparent hats of maline and braid in black. Light-colored Georgettes and straws, tailored styles of black shiny straw with facings of Georgette or satin. Trimmed in various pretty ways. Choose from them Monday, $5.00.

Aprons at $1.49

$2.00 And $2.50 Lines

MADE of chambray or percale in plain pink, blue, tan or fancy plaids, checks and stripes. Sizes 36 to 46.

Muslins $1.29

$1.75 to $2 line of gowns, skirts and chemise in flesh or white. Many fancy styles; lace or embroidery trimmed; assorted sizes.

Blouses $5.98

Smart styles of fine quality heavy Georgette in flesh, white, navy, taupe, black, blue and brown. Short or long sleeves. Plain embroidered and printed styles; all sizes.

Women's Hose, 50c

Regular 75c, $1.00 Lines

ABOUT 4000 pair with fiber silk and mercerized lisle hose worth up to $1.25. Some are imperfect. Made seamless or with mock seam; some full fashioned. Assorted colors; all sizes.

Union Suits at $1

Women's Regular $2.00 Line

THIS offering should pack aisle 4 Monday for it is seldom we can offer the well-known Princess May silk lisle union suits at $1. Summer styles, low neck and no sleeves. Well finished and reinforced. Regular sizes.



300 SUITS $19.50

New Styles Marked To $35

THIS is Booster Sale special in suits that women folks will long remember, for it brings within range of the average woman's purse suits of dependable materials and in all of the very newest styles. There are jerseys, serges and poplins. Slipon styles in the jersey and tuxedo or tailored models in the others; fancy lined. In brown, tan, Pekin, navy and black. Sizes 36 to 44. Monday, $19.50.

Coats at $13.50

Smart Sport Styles

COATS marked up to $25 in polos, silvertones, polotones, velours, etc. Leather or self material belts and large patch pockets. In tan and other popular shades. Sizes to 44.

$25, $35 Coats $17.50

VERY clever lot of 36 and 42-inch American Polos, velours, camel's hair Polo, jersey, etc. Many half lined. In dark tan, light polo and several shades of blue.

$7.50 to $10 Skirts $5

About 3000 skirts will sell at this special price Monday. There are jerseys, wool poplins, mixtures, plaids and silk poplins in a score of good styles and colors. Sizes to 32.

Dresses at $15.00

Models Marked To $35

GREAT assortment of dresses at this price in taffetas, crepe de chines, Georgettes, chiffons, jerseys and serges. Fancy ruffles, drape and puffed effects included. Shades of Pekin, Copen, tan, brown, flesh, navy, white and black. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

$35 and $45 Dresses $19.95

VERY newest style in beaded or figured Georgettes, crepe de chines, taffetas, etc. Puffs, ruffles, drapes and tunic effects. White, and many dainty shades and figured patterns.

Sport Skirts at $17.75

Very clever models marked to $25. Of Dew Kist, Kumsi-Kumsa, tricolettes and wool plaids and stripes. Accordion or box pleated; also tailored styles.

Wool Jersey $3.49

$5.00 Grade—54-Inch

THE season's lowest price on one of the most popular fabrics in our stock. 54-inch all wool jersey in Copen, turquoise, Kelly green, peacock blue, sand, tan, Beige, purple and rose.

White & Navy Woolens

$6 Navy Serge, 54-in. $3.98
$3 Navy French Serge, 50-in. $1.98
$9 Navy 54-in. Tricotine $5.69
$4.69 French White Serge, 42-in. $3.49
$5 White French Serge, 44-in. $3.69
$8 White French Serge, 54-in. $6.39
$7 White Jersey, 54-in. $5.49

SILKS 20,000 Yards Two Prices SILKS

$3 & $3.50 Weaves $1.98

THOUSANDS of yards of the season's most popular silks have been marked at the year's lowest price for Monday's selling.

$3.50 SILKS $1.98—All silk Georgette crepe and crepe de chine in a complete range of light and dark colors, black and white; 40 inches. 3rd Fl.

$3.50 FOULARDS $1.98—36 and 40-inch silk foulard in 20 different patterns including polka dot.

$3, $3.50 PONGEE, $1.98—Yard wide silk pongee and 40-inch Rajah pongee in 10 different colors.

$3.50 TAFFETAS $1.98—Heavy quality chiffon taffetas and satin messalines in a big line of shades including black and white.

$4.50 & $5 Weaves $2.69

IN THIS assortment you will have choice of thousands of yards high grade fabric at a price they have not known in many months.

$4.50 LINGERIE SILK $2.69—40-inch, all silk weave for women's underwear and men's shirts; white only.

$4.50 SHIRTINGS $2.69—Includes beautiful all silk Jersey in 12 different stripes, all silk broadcloth, crepe de chines and tub silks.

$4.50 SATINS $2.69—Extra heavy satin de luxe in 5 shades of blue and brown; yard wide. Also changeable satin and taffeta.

$4.50 SHANTUNG $2.69—33-inch weave in oyster white for making sport skirts, etc.

Silverware $8.98

26-Piece Set—Guaranteed Ten Years

WELL-KNOWN Wm. Rogers silverware in handsome designs. Set includes 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tea spoons, 6 table spoons, 1 butter knife, and 1 sugar shell. Set $8.98.

Sample Neckwear $1

Regular $1.50 and $2 pieces consisting of lace and net yestees, vests, guimpes, fichu collars, tuxedo and pleated novelties in all new shapes.

10c, 15c Wash Laces 5c

Clean-up sale of odd lots wash laces consisting of Val. torchon, cluny and odd pieces of fancy laces; many dainty designs.

$2.35 Sheets, $1.89

72x90-Inch Seamless



A REAL Booster Sale Bargain in heavy full-bleached seamless sheets. Torn size 72x90 inches and entirely free from dressing.

65c Towel 49c

Heavy Turkish double thread bath towels in sizes 20x40 inches.

98c Damask 75c

Heavy mercerized 58-inch double damask in beautiful floral and conventional patterns.

Blankets $3.98

Values to $6. In 70x80-inch heavy all cotton blanket; gray, tan or white.

Mattress $13.75

Regular $16, large size, all cotton mattresses in, 35-lb. weight. Covered with strong ticking.

5.00 Shoe Sale

Men's and Women's

2000 Pairs Factory Checks $7 To $10 Footwear

For Women

High grade pumps and oxfords; military, Cuban and Louis heels. White kid, calf and patent low shoes. Oxfords and two-eyelet ties—black kid and suede.

For Men

Regulation dress shoes and oxfords. Tan and brown or gunmetal English last. Also tan or black calf bluchers. High and low styles with welt soles. Good range of sizes.

Men's Un'wear, $1.35

$2.00 Athletic Styles



BIG LOT of the well-known Excelsior and Shedaker union suits made of fancy madras and nainsook. Sleeveless and knee length. Sizes 34 to 46.

$2.50 Work Shirts $1.85

High grade Blue Bell chambray, triple stitched shirts with 2 pockets, also black sateen. Sizes 14 to 17; cut large and roomy and well reinforced.

$5, $6.50 Shirts $3.45

Men's high-grade woven madras shirts in a wide range of handsome patterns. All perfectly cut and finished.

Women's Sweaters $5.98

Pure Wool Styles—Regular $10.00 Line

WOMEN note this extraordinary offering—on Monday you may have choice of any $10 sweater in our stock at this price, and this includes fine pure wools in slipover and tuxedo coat style. Also silk fabrics in coat styles. All sizes and complete range of colors.



$5 to $7 Sweaters $3.98

Men's wool mixed sweaters in ruff neck or V-neck style. In gray, blue, heather and maroon; sizes 36 to 40.

Women's Bathrobes $3.98

Values to $7 in high grade robes. Trimmed with satin band, cord and tassel. Good assortment of colors and patterns; all sizes.

Men's Bathrobes $3.98

Regular $5 to $7 robes in a wide range of patterns and pretty colors. All sizes in the lot.

Yarns 59c

Regular $1.25 knitting and crochet yarns in rose, pink, green and a complete line of other colors.

15c Silko 11c

Popular silko cordonnet crochet cotton in white and colors. All sizes.

$3.25 Satin $1.98

Cotton-Back Linings—5 To 10-Yard Lengths

BOOSTER SALE special that surely will crowd the third floor with shoppers seeking this fine 36-inch cotton back satin lining. Shown in a beautiful line of printed patterns over grounds of green, blue, gray and other colors. Monday, $1.98.



$1.50 Fancy Linings 79c

Yard wide lining of high grade sateen. Shown in brocades and other patterns on grounds of gold, black and other colored grounds.

Silk & Linen Poplin $1.98

Regular $2.50 Susquehanna silk mixed poplin in yard width. Black, white, navy, brown, rose, etc. Also sport checks.

Silk & Cotton Crepe 98c

Yard wide crepe similar in weave and patterns to Georgette. Beautiful printed designs of blue, rose, black, etc. Regular $2.

$2 Imperial Silk 98c

Half price sale on this popular silk and linen weave. Variety of new patterns on white, blue, pink, etc. Yard wide.

Boys' Suits $7.50

Norfolk And Waist Lines



A VERY clever assortment of suits that sell regularly for $12.50 and because of the Booster Sale are reduced for the first time to so low a price. Shown in grays, browns and heather mixtures in sizes 6 to 18 years. Monday $7.50.

$4.50 Pants $3.45

Of Crompton Corduroy

WELL MADE knickers of sturdy corduroy and guaranteed not to rip or tear within six months; double seats; 7 to 17 years.

Boys' Overalls $1.25

Regular $1.75 line of heavy blue denim with double seat and knee; sizes 5 to 15 years.

Boys' Panama Hats $1.95

Regular $3 line of real Panama in neat block styles. Sizes for boys up to 16 years.

Play Suits, 1 Hour, $1

Sale 9 to 10 a.m., regular $1.50 blue denim suits with round or square neck and long or short sleeves. 1 to 8 years. Limit to each customer.

Rug Sale

Big Reduction On 9x12 And 8¼x10½-Foot Sizes



A SPLENDID collection of Velvets and Axminsters. Complete line of patterns and rich colorings; some imperfect; reduced as follows:

$60.00 Rugs .... $45.00 — $85.00 Rugs $60.00
$75.00 Rugs .... $57.50 — $87.50 Rugs $65.00
$95.00 Rugs $82.50

Sale Linoleum

Genuine work grade in many neat patterns and colorings.

A CARLOAD lot of linoleum specially priced for Monday. Genuine cork grade in many neat patterns and colorings. Note following reductions:

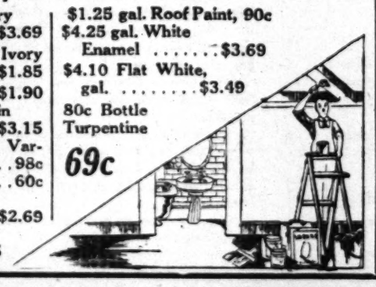
$2 Grade Imperfect, $1.00 — $2 Grade, perfect ... $1.29
$2.75 Grade Imp., $1.49 — $2.75 Grade, perfect . $1.89
$3.00 Grade Imperfect, $2.19

White Enamel $3.69

Regular $4.25 Gallon—High Grade

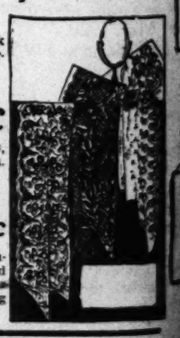
Other Specials in Paints

$4.25 gallon Ivory Enamel $3.69
$2.25 ½-gallon Ivory Enamel $1.85
Floor-Lac $1.90
½-gal. Var. Stain for $3.15
$1.25 qt. Floor Varnish 98c
5-lb. Wall Tint .. 60c
$3.50 gal. Floor Paint $2.69
4-inch Wall Brush ... $1.25
$1.25 gal. Roof Paint, 90c
$4.25 gal. White Enamel $3.69
$4.10 Flat White, gal. $3.49
80c Bottle Turpentine
69c



Metal Lace at $2.98

$3.00 To $5.00 Flouncings



27-inch metal flouncings in gold and silver patterns on fine silk net. Makes prettiest evening gowns, party dresses, and afternoon frocks.

69c Shadow Laces 39c

27-inch flouncings for making and trimming new dresses, waists, etc. Beautiful floral and fancy mesh designs in white or cream.

25c Wash Laces 10c

150 bolts of wide wash laces in edges and bands. Of filet, cotton, cluny and torchon in patterns for trimming curtains, making camisoles, etc.

12-yd. bolt Val. Lace 69c

New lot of dainty edges and insertions in round or diamond mesh. Pretty patterns for fancy work, and trimming wash materials.

$3.50 Georgette Crepe $1.98—Aisle 1—42 inch; black, white and colors. 9 to 10 a.m. $1.98

25c Infants' Bands 19c—Made of high grade soft wool. To sell 9 to 10 a.m. 19c

$1.50 Napkins $1—Heavy mercerized napkins for picnics, etc. 9 to 10 a.m. Dozen $1

75c Yarn 29c—4 fold heavy knitting yarn in gray or tan. 9 to 10 a.m. 29c

Satin de Luxe $2—Regular $4 heavy, silk satin in black only, Yard wide. 9 to 10 a.m. $2.00

25c Voile 19c—Mill ends of 1 to 8 yards; voile, crepe, lawn, etc. 9 to 10 a.m. 19c

10c Rope Silk 5c—Standard brand embroidery silk in all colors. 9 to 10 a.m. 5c

SUNDAY MORNING.

ART EXHIBITION
at the Galleries of
Cannell & Chaffin, Inc.
Showing
Fine Examples
of the work of
Wm. Keith
Gardiner Symons
John Carlson
H. M. Kitchell
Jack Wilkinson Smith
Hanson Puthuff
Irving Couse
N. Potthast
Birge Harrison
Granville Smith
Ballard Williams
Wm. Wendt
You are Cordially Invited

Cannell & Chaffin, Inc.
720 WEST 7TH STREET

Jaunty M... in fur... for Sum...

The wonderf... hensive assemb... mer furs at Ob... is typical of the a... supremacy of ... the selection ... pelts.

Gathered togethe... are scores of attra... distinctive desig... hancement of Mil... wardrobe.

Included are neck... decidedly swagg... dainty little choke... models and larger... usual beauty. Ev... meet its complemen... of Obrikat-Meyer... garments to satisf... ments of every inc...

Branch Store Third and Hill Streets

Three S... Phone Pico...

Obrikat... FUR SPECIAL... LEADING FUR... 442-444 W. Seven...

...S. WALKER
...5th STREET Store
...WAY AT FIFTH ST.

...t Goods

...50

...ng remember, for it
...f dependable mate-
...erges and poplins.
...others; fancy lined.
...day, $19.50.

...t $15.00
...ked To $35
...of dresses at this price
...de chines, Georgettes,
...and serges. Fancy
...fled effects included.
...tan, brown, flesh, navy,
...16 to 20 and 36 to 44.

...resses $19.95
...in beaded or figured
...de chines, taffetas, etc.
...pes and tunic effects.
...y shades and figured

...s at $17.75
...rked to $35. Of Dew
...oisettes and wool plaids
...n or box pleated; also

...erware
...8.98
...Guaranteed Ten Years
...WN Wm. Rogers silver-
...handsomé designs. Set
...knives, 6 forks, 6 tea
...oons, 1 butter knife, and
...t $8.98.

...Neckwear $1
...32 pieces consisting of
...ffises, vests, guimpes,
...io and pleated novelties

...Wash Laces 5c
...dd lots wash laces con-
...rchon, cluny and odd
...aces; many dainty de-

$1.35

...7.50

$2.98

Reuben Obrig 50c — Remnants of 1 to 6 yards in fine waist lengths to 4 to 9 a.m. 50c

$1 Sateen Silk Mi —Yard wide, all black, white, pink and colors. 9 to 10 a.m. 59c

$1.25 Chiffon Crepe 50c—A silk and cotton crepe in 36-inch width; many colors; delft, etc. 9 to 10 a.m. 59c

$1.25 Linings 39c —Remnants 1 to 6 yards in fine sateen. Cross, tan, white, etc. 9 to 10 a.m. 39c

25c Towels 15c— Heavy twilled huck, 18x34 ins.; some soiled. 9 to 10 a.m. 15c

4 Pr. Hose 50c— Imperfect, 25c to 50c women's cotton hose in black only; all sizes. 9 to 10 a.m. Limit 4 pair 50c

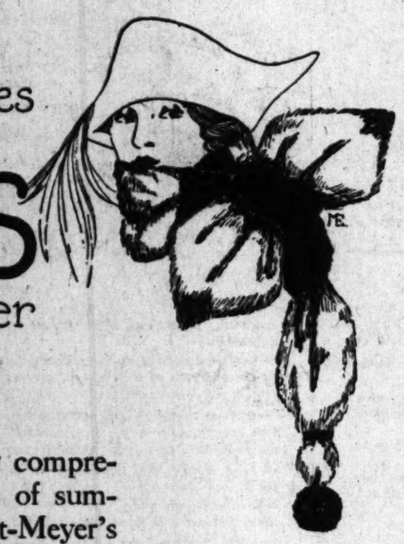
2 Union Suits 75c —Values to $1 in women's summer weight garments, low neck and sleeveless; all sizes. 9 to 10 a.m. 2 for 75c

$2.50 — Knickers $2.50 — Made of heavy, well reinforced cheviot; all sizes. 9 to 10 a.m. $2.50

$3 Overalls $2 —Men's heavy denim, khaki or covert cloth; all sizes. 9 to 10 a.m. $2.00

ART EXHIBITION
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Hanson Puthuff
Irving Couse
W. Potthast
Birge Harrison
Granville Smith
Ballard Williams
Wm. Wendt
You are Cordially Invited
...ssell & Chaffin, Inc.
720 WEST 7TH STREET

Jaunty Modes in furs for Summer



The wonderfully comprehensive assemblage of summer furs at Obrikat-Meyer's is typical of the acknowledged supremacy of this firm in the selection of superior pelts.

Gathered together in our stores are scores of attractive pieces in distinctive designs for the enhancement of Milady's summer wardrobe.

Included are neckpieces that are decidedly swagger in effect, dainty little chokers in original models and larger wraps of unusual beauty. Every taste will meet its complement at the stores of Obrikat-Meyer. There are garments to satisfy the requirements of every income.

Branch Store 72nd and Hill Streets

Three Stores
Phone Pico 660

In San Diego:
U. S. Grant Hotel Building

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
442-444 W. Seventh St.

SOCIETY.

The reception was to become better acquainted and also to enjoy a social evening together.

Mrs. Brisendine and Miss Stella Wilson spent the week-end in Riverside.

MONROVIA.

The residences of Miss Katherine E. Hart and Mrs. W. B. Meikle of South Madison avenue, Pasadena, were thrown open on Friday evening for an enjoyable bridge party. It was a joint courtesy given by the hostesses in compliment to the eastern tourists stopping at Hotel Leven Oaks, this city. Both Miss Hart and Mrs. Meikle were, for awhile, guests this season of the hotel, and the friendly associations formed prompted this charming form of hospitality. The guests first assembled at Miss Hart's home, where the time was devoted to cards. Later, a dainty supper was served at Mrs. Meikle's adjoining home. A pleasing feature was in the floral decorations which were made up entirely of Pride of Maryland roses, grown in the beautiful gardens of the two hostesses. Those winning prizes for bridge were Henry B. Woolston, Mrs. O. B. Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Sykes and Miss Laura Newcomb. Among the guests present were residents of seventeen different cities throughout the country. Guests present for the charming affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Woolston, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Renaker, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sowerby, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bassett, Mrs. Henry Fenn, Mrs. C. S. Howland, Mrs. Thomas McGregor, Mrs. L. B. Vollmer, Alvin Vollmer, Miss Laura Newcomb, Paul E. O'Brien, Mrs. L. L. Staley, Dr. B. Hatchett, Mrs. J. S. Sykes and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bunker were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Myron McNeal of Los Angeles. The day was significant in that it marked the wedding anniversaries of both couples, the sixteenth for Mr. and Mrs. Bunker and the eighth for Mr. and Mrs. McNeal.

Mrs. H. E. Salisbury and little son and daughter, Clark and Marie, who have been enjoying a three weeks' visit with Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Salisbury of East Lime avenue, returned Saturday to their home in Los Angeles.

A charmingly arranged bridge-tea was presided over on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. M. L. Hutchinson at her home on North Encinitas avenue. This delightful affair marked the second of a series of courtesies that Mrs. Hutchinson is giving. The colorful beauty of the springtime was suggested in the hostesses' decorations of her home. Cecil Brunner rosebuds and maidenhair ferns in profusion adorned the rooms. Fluffy bows of tulle added to the beauty of baskets of roses. May baskets were also used with charming effect. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Harry Klein, and Mrs. Don Walters. Mrs. La Verne Watt was the winner of the first prize for bridge. The consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. Leland Foulke. Those who accepted the hospitality of Mrs. Hutchinson were Mrs. Edward Scott. Mrs. Lilly Rice, Mrs. H. R. Miller, Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, Mrs. Don Walters, Mrs. Joseph Fowler, Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mrs. Harry Klein, Mrs. Scott D. Giesten, Mrs. Leland S. Foulke, Mrs. W. H. Cole, Mrs. W. L. Hanna, Mrs. S. H. Reynolds, Mrs. F. A. Nance, Mrs. E. E. Edwards, Mrs. O. W. Bryant and Mrs. W. H. McCune, Jr.

One of the delightful affairs of the week was a dainty 4 o'clock tea presided over by Mrs. D. F. Wadsworth at her home on West Palm avenue. The hostess' two daughters, Mrs. D. C. Rood of Duluth, Minn., who is enjoying a sojourn in Pasadena, and Miss Wadsworth, who is visiting here from the Letterman Hospital in San Francisco, where she is stationed, shared the honors of the afternoon. A third daughter, Miss Phoebe Wadsworth, was also named as a complimented guest, but was unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shafer of Poppy avenue entertained on Wednesday evening with a pleasant card party, their guests being members of the West End Club. Complimented guests of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Colburn, two popular members of the club, who will leave soon for their summer home on Lake Michigan. Assisting the hostess were their daughter, Mrs. E. C. Pearse, and Miss Mary Moore. The home was attractively decorated with roses. Cecil Brunner and Maman Cochet being used. After an evening of cards dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Invited guests were the two complimented guests, Mr. and Mrs. Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore, Miss Rose Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Radabaugh, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark, Mrs. Elizabeth Wade of Denver, Mrs. Mabel Ogden and Augustus Pratt.

REDLANDS.

Mrs. Anthony Gerhard Hubbard gave in honor of her daughter, Miss Mabel Hubbard, who has just returned from Boston, a dance at the Country Club which was one of the most elaborate affairs of the season. Receiving the guests were Mrs. A. G. Hubbard, Miss Hubbard and Herbert Hubbard. There were more than a hundred guests from Redlands, San Bernardino, Riverside and Los Angeles. The clubrooms were beautifully decorated for the affair.

Miss Marie Frost, whose engagement to Wayne Frost of Nevada was announced a few weeks ago, was honored with a shower by the Misses Ered and Vera Martin at their home on Orange street. The guests were Mrs. S. F. Langford, Miss Dell Sawyer of Riverside, Floy Loper, Irene McKenzie, Helen Lord, Ruth Beardsley, Clara Untereiner, Lois Main and Mary Ford.

Miss Edith Hill, Miss Emma Whiton and Prof. and Mrs. S. Guy Jones entertained at the Hill home on Clifton avenue for the seniors of the University of Redlands. During the evening Miss Beulah Dye and Mrs. Jones sang solos and Merle Waterman gave a whistling solo. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Victor Leroy Dukes, Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Wise, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Marsh, Irene Finley, Helen Kindscher, Josephine Herrick, Evelyn Grant, Gladys Wall, Mae Coggins, Beaulah Dye, Ruth Anna Blowers, Glessner Tolle, Gwendolyn Tinker, Marie Johnson, Dorothea Nelson, Lois Lyon, Dorothy Freeman, Clara Sager, Marjorie Foskett, Helen Cruickshank, Ruth Sawyer, Jean Brownlie, Merle Waterman, Fred Fagg, Felipe Innocenio, Raymond Untereiner, Park Turrill, Curtis Sawyer, Fraser Hemenway and Romaine Hill.

The young men of Redlands gave a gay dance at the Contemporary Clubhouse on Friday evening, there being a number of couples from out of the city. More than two hundred were present.

Mrs. Davis Donald entertained at her home on Brookside avenue with a May Day luncheon, she having eight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Morrison entertained last night with a dinner party for Miss Mabel Hubbard who has recently returned to the city. There were twelve guests.

Fourteen covers were placed for the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore at a dinner which they gave last evening.

POMONA.

A happy party gathered at the Jack o' Lantern on Tuesday evening to celebrate the return to Pomona of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stroud, who have been living in Paris for the past two years. It was also a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elsworth, who were married recently, Mrs. Elsworth having been Miss Stella Werner. The guests were all members of the Fraternal Aid Union and it was following their regular meeting that they had the social affair. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. George McCain and children, Gertrude and Flora; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dossét, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall; Mmes. W. H. Poston, H. G. Bowyer, W. E. Stanley, Frances Trimble, Emma Weisle, Frank Slanker and Lizzie Linder-smith.

Mrs. George Cobb and Mrs. E. N. Taylor were the hostesses on Thursday afternoon to the Mystic Five Hundred Club at the home of Mrs. Cobb, 1035 South Garey avenue. The club numbers among its members, Mmes. Charley George, J. I. Yeend, George Cobb, J. E. Clancey, Charles Clark, Jack Curren, James Loney, W. H. Horton, Ed Norton, R. N. Taylor, Ella Strader and Ella Schurman.

The alumni of the Academy of Holy Names of Pomona are making arrangements for May 23 at the academy. The academy has been in existence here for the past twenty years and the graduates are now scattered all over the country. One of the first steps in connection with the plans will be to secure the names and addresses of as many of these graduates as possible. Preparations are being made for a large attendance at the alumni meeting.

The hello girls of Chino held their regular social gathering on Wednesday evening at the Searcey home on Seventh street. After the business session the remainder of the evening was passed in games, followed by refreshments. Those present were the Misses Constance and Helma Searcy, Mrs. Etta Stewart, Mrs. Nellie Weeks, Mrs. Joe Ashby, Miss Lillian Pine and Mrs. F. H. Van Dusen.

The Cottage Aid Club of Los Angeles was entertained at the home of one of its members, Mrs. Jessie Burleson, 137 West Center street on Wednesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon. The table was attractive in its appointments. A large May basket filled with pink roses and lavender and white lilies formed the centerpiece. The afternoon was taken up with sewing for the Cottage Aid. Members of this organization are all former Pomona girls and the visit Wednesday was a sort of home-coming to them. The guest list included Mmes. Joe Brownrig of San Gabriel; George Jess of Van Nuys; Charles Burnell, George Marsher, Frank Battle, Dan McGeary, John Bloesser, Ross Williams, Leo Bergin, J. Spense and Frank Bentley; all of Los Angeles; Mrs. W. Harold Stokes, Miss Ethel Thomas, Mrs. Jesse Burleson of Pomona.

MONTEBELLO.

Mrs. Lillie Martin, who recently moved into her beautiful new residence on Spruce street, was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening by the arrival of a house-warming party, which included a goodly number of relatives and friends. One of the features of the evening was a shower, which included cut glass pieces, hand-painted ware and some beautiful plants for the embellishment of the new home. The jolly house-warmers also provided refreshments.

The Lamplighters and a few others were entertained with supper and cards Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Church at their home on Whittier boulevard. Those who enjoyed the pleasant occasion were Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. James, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Olds, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stephens, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilfert, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith, Mrs. S. C. Hichborn and Miss Lillian Billings, the last two from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Robinson have as house guest Mrs. F. E. McKinley of Prescott, Ariz. Her husband, now deceased, was a

(Continued on 27th Page.)

It's Easy to Peel Off All Your Freckles

The contrast between the freckles and the clear skin usually is so great that no bleach can be more than partially successful in obliterating the disfigurements. Ordinary mercolized wax is far better; it literally peels off the freckles. Get an ounce of it at the nearest drug store and tonight spread on enough to completely cover the face; remove in the morning with warm water. Repeat daily until every freckle has disappeared.

Rough, blotchy, pimpled skin, also common at this season, may be entirely gotten rid of by this same method, without discomfort or inconvenience. The effort is decidedly worth while, the new complexion obtained being so clear, smooth and youthful.

The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

One hundred thousand dollars from American Jewish Relief funds has just been contributed to the Society of Friends for the relief of children in Germany, suffering from malnutrition. The Society of Friends operates on a nonsectarian basis, the percentage of Jewish children fed being small, but the Joint Distribution Committee made the contribution, it announced, because of the vital need of relief measures for the children of Germany. The Friends have a program of furnishing 60,000,000 meals to 600,000 children for the 100 days from March 1 to July 10. In addition to the $100,000 contribution to the Society of Friends, the committee has sent Dr. Goldman $50,000 for children's relief in Germany, and $5000 for the next six months for reconstructive aid for war refugees from Eastern Europe.

The average amount of the individual subscription of Harvard men to the endowment fund on April 15 was $699.61. Up to that date 17,324 had contributed $12,120,000. The heaviest individual subscriptions were secured in the district of Delaware, where the forty-five graduates averaged $5383 each. A single graduate in Australia who sent $5000 not long ago, gave that district second place, while France was third, with $2699 from each of the twelve Harvard men in that country. Great Britain would have been far down the list but for a recent subscription of £5000, which gave it fourth place, the nine graduates averaging $2457 each.

A recent article in the Forest Patrolman states that the most effective volunteer agency in the United States today for the protection of our forests is the Boy Scouts of America.

The Boy Scouts of Oregon are particularly active along this line. On their regular hikes and as they patrol the forests they have put out a large number of fires started by careless campers. Last summer the Portland scouts worked for two days putting out a fire on the Eagle Creek trail. No forest service help was available the first day, and the scouts tackled the job alone, fighting the fire right up to the flames. Oregon is proposing to organize "scout fire wardens," and to issue to Boy Scouts certificates and badges on passing a prescribed examination in forest preservation.

A permanent fresh-air camp and home for convalescent children will be opened by the Volunteers of America, June 1, on the Manchester road, one mile north of Webster Groves, it was announced by Ernest G. Stubley, staff captain of the St. Louis district. The home embraces several acres of ground, upon which tents will be erected for sleeping quarters during the summer. A playground is to be installed. From fifty to 100 children will be accommodated at one time for periods of two weeks.

Nearly three dozen strong, healthy men volunteered to give their blood for transfusion in an effort to save the life of 6-year-old Clara Pruden of Montclair, N. J., who is ill in Mountainside Hospital, suffering from the effects of a hip fracture. She was injured in February in a coasting accident. Mr. and Mrs. John Pruden, the child's parents, volunteered to give their blood, but were rejected. Then a friend of the family advertised that $25 would be paid to the volunteer whose blood would be accepted and many responses were received. Few applicants were interested in the $25, being willing to give their blood as an act of kindness.

Newest of endowment drives is that to be conducted on behalf of the College of William and Mary in Virginia. The goal is to be $1,440,000. William and Mary, founded in 1693, is the oldest college in the South and the second oldest in the country.

Oh! How the Housework Drags!



Who does not know women and young girls who are continually in tears—who always see the dark side—who have frequent fits of melancholia without apparent cause?

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription exerts a wonderful power over woman's delicate system. It is an invigorating temperance tonic and is prescribed for the peculiar weaknesses, irregularities and painful derangements of women. It can be procured in liquid or tablets at any drug store.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—"I suffered from nervous prostration for several years, trying various remedies furnished by the doctor. At last I tried Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, together with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, at the advice of a friend who had used them and had been cured, and my recovery was prompt and permanent. I cheerfully recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines."—Rose FAULKNER, No. 232 South Grand Avenue.

ASTORIA, OREGON.—"I saw Dr. Pierce's advertisement in the newspaper and as I had tried so many things for woman's trouble without getting any help, I decided to try Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I did so with good results. I think it is just great." MRS. D. BERG, care of C. R. P. A., N. Shore.

The Broadway Department Store ||| *Phones: 10571—Bdwy. 7300* ||| *Broadway, Fourth and Hill*



Make Way for This Wonderful News! Give Headline Position and First Importance to This Wonder-Purchase of New

Frocks of the Moment

That Will Be Placed On Sale In The Broadway Basement, Beginning Monday At

Dresses of Taffeta
Plain and Beaded Georgette
Satin and Georgette Combinations
Taffeta and Georgette Combinations
25 Different Styles

$15

Street Dresses
Party Dresses
Afternoon Dresses
Dresses for nearly any occasion
250 Dresses in all.

—If we were to give a page of display to this news and give it the right of way over any Basement event held this season, we would be giving this sale only what it deserves.
—In this limited space, however, we wish to convince you of the extraordinary importance of this announcement.
—Any superlatives that we might use would be insignificant in describing these dresses.
—We can but hint of what is in store for you and urge you to come and be one of the hundreds who will want to take advantage of this sterling opportunity.
—Beginning Monday and continuing Tuesday and Wednesday this low price will be available.
—How is it possible you ask?—it isn't possible ordinarily—it's just one of those fortunate turns of the market in which a manufacturer was glad to unload for ready cash remaining lots of beautiful dresses that had been selling through the season at prices so much higher that comparison would look ridiculous.
—To these have been added garments from regular stock of equal importance, making in all what we believe one of the most notable dress sales that The Basement has staged.

The Styles

—Include straight lines, panniers, fluffy dresses; self trimmed, lace trimmed and beaded models.
—Short sleeves, long sleeves, styles for misses, women of average build and even dresses for the women of larger proportions.
—We would urge you to see the stretch of windows that has been given over to the display of these dresses. A few of the styles have been sketched and are shown in this advertisement.
—We know when you appreciate the full significance of this announcement that you will be here with the opening of the doors Monday morning.

The Broadway Basement

Special Apron Day Monday



All aprons — including bungalow, nurses', kitchen and fancy tea aprons, in both regular and extra sizes—have been much underpriced for this sale.
—Gingham aprons, $2.69.
—Gingham and percale aprons, $2.19.
—Cover-all practical aprons, $1.89.
—Percale and gingham aprons, $1.59.
—Slip-on percale aprons, $1.35.
—Kitchen aprons, percale waist aprons, and small white aprons, 50c.

—The Broadway Basement.

Leghorn and Georgette

Hats $7.45 to $12.45

—These are lovely hats of Leghorn and Georgette in white or delicate pink and blue. The Georgette hats are made right here in our own workrooms, entirely by hand. Some are trimmed with dainty ribbons and flowers; others with shiny floss embroidery. There are shapes both large and small. If you are contemplating the purchase of a hat to wear with your dressier summer things, this event promises to be of great interest to you.

The Broadway Basement

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One O'clock Every Saturday in the Year



May Ushers in a Striking Event

14,700 Yards of Glorious Silks

In Three Days of Underpricings That Should Bring Selling To the Highest Point in Months

—How shall we put before you the remarkable news of these price lowerings in connection with much-to-be-desired silks, that have been arranged for this May selling?

—How shall we tell you of the quantities, the qualities, the extreme lowness of the prices?

—The mere statement of the news that this is to be a silk occasion worthy of the Second Floor silk section should be sufficient in itself. However, the unusualness of the offerings and the vast quantities, as well as the qualities of these silks, demand more than just a mere statement.

—This event calls forth boundless enthusiasm, for the merchandise, to say the least, is out of the ordinary, particularly in view of prevailing prices and present market conditions.

Three Days—Beginning Monday!

—Three days in which you may profit most by purchasing liberally.

1500 Yards of Sports Silks and Satins at $4.95

—The product of one of America's foremost manufacturers—sports silks that have the call, 36 and 40-inch widths—materials that in the regular way bring so much higher that comparison would look out of reason.

—1500 yards of it at a time when sports silks are particularly wantable—and imagine the price—$4.95!

Crepe de Chine $2.45 yd.

—And 2000 yards of it, also washable satin, 36 and 40-inch widths. Flesh and ivory, the shades most demanded and the price is greatly lowered.

Black Satin $2.39 yd.

—2000 yards, 36-inch width. Needless to say the price is away less.

Tricolette at $2.95

—500 yards—Just the remaining quantity after an active season. The assortment includes rose, peacock, brown, taupe and medium gray. Nearly halved in price at $2.95.

3000 Yards Georgette $2.69

—Georgette crepe from one of America's most noted manufacturers—full color complement. 40 inches wide.

Silk Shirtings $2.39

—2000 yards of it, nearly every desired stripe and color, embracing some 50 different styles.

1000 Yards of Taffeta at $2.39

—Two different higher priced grades in the 36-inch width. Good color range. For this event $2.39 yard.

Sports Silks and Satins $2.95

—Also pongee, an assortment of various weaves, 36 and 40-inch widths. Way less at $2.95.

Silk Duvetyn $9.95

—Full color range for street or afternoon wear. This soft luxurious material repriced for this May selling.

Black Chiffon Velvet $4.9

—Just 100 yards of it thus priced. A quality of panne velvet, 39 and widths.

Natural Pongee 89c

—1000 yards of two higher-priced grouped for Monday at 89c.

The Broadway—Second Floor

This Is the Day of

Jersey Sports Coats

—These Underpriced

At $15.00

—Perhaps no item in the women's apparel section has been more universally purchased this season than the Jersey Sports Coat.

—It may be utilized as a jacket, or combined with colored or white skirts for a sports costume. It has many possibilities, therefore it has naturally come into vogue.

—This Monday's offering includes a remarkable line of these Jersey coats that have been underpriced at $15.00, in order to bring the garment section into prominence.

—These coats are made with Tuxedo front, also tailored revers.

—All have belts, patch pockets and the styles include pinch back, pleated and tucked models.

—Choice of blue, brown, black, red and heather mixtures in a goodly range of sizes.



Higher Priced

Dresses

In a May Selling

$29.75

—Dresses of taffeta and Georgette, crepe de chine and foulard as well as tricotine and wool jersey. There is a variety of styles and the shades are those that are in demand at the present time.

—There are sizes here to fit women of nearly every build.

—The price has been decisively lowered for the occasion, sufficient to make this an attraction in which to share Monday.

—Third Floor



Today, in Wash Weaves,

Voiles

Have the Call

—And it seems as though designers and manufacturers had anticipated the demand, for in beauty of design and richness of color it would be difficult to excel the voiles of 1920.

—Last season voiles seemed to reach the pinnacle of demand, yet this season they are destined to reach new selling heights, for these weaves are so altogether desirable for smocks and summer frocks for women and children.

—These, being 39 inches in width, cut to good advantage.

—There is an ever-changing color and pattern combination for the voiles are coming by express nearly every day.

Among the Other Wash Weaves

—We would speak of the fancy white waistings in neat checks, plaids and stripe designs, some being embroidered.

—Or the 36-inch Lace Cloth at $1 yard that is so attractive for blouses, frocks and smocks. These are to be had in several rich colorings as well as white.

—For sports wear Jersette suiting at 75c a yard has come into popular favor. This may be had in the sports shades.

—Then, Shirting Madras at $1 yard is being extensively purchased for men's and boys' shirts, as well as women's blouses. To be had in raised cord or plain woven effects, as well as the printed pongee shirting.

32-in. Ginghams 60c yd.

—Dress ginghams in smart plaid and check patterns. Much to be desired now for summer frocks or girls' dresses. Moderately priced at 60c yard.

The Broadway—Second Floor

Now We Would Speak of the New

Summer Dresses

of Organdy and Voile

—And those of tissue gingham as well as linen. For these days are calling for cooler dresses. The Broadway is fortunate in having such an unusual display. Prices ranging from $24.75 to $49.75.

The Broadway Third Floor

Underpriced for Monday Are Women's Full-Fashioned

Silk Stockings at $2.49

—And quite liberally, too, have these stockings been underpriced. They're made with lisle garter tops, lisle heels and toes. Available in black only. On sale Monday at $2.49.

Women's Ribbed Stockings $1.05—Mercerized lisle with a lustrous finish; an elastic ribbed top that insures comfort and prevents garter tear. Black only at $1.05.

Children's Mercerized Stockings—at 70c, 75c and 80c. They're seamless, with double heels, toes and soles. Fine ribbed stockings of lustrous mercerized finish.

Children's ¾ Socks 65c—White with the colored turn-over top. Quite the proper thing and exceptionally low priced at 65c. —Aisles 6 and 8.

Women Are Showing Themselves to Be Much Interested in

Paper Rope and Sealing Wax Crafts

Complimentary Lessons in Which Are Now Being Given in the Art Dept.

—It is inspiring just to step into the Art Department and see how rapidly baskets, sandwich trays, lamp standards, candlestick holders and other novelties are developed by even the newest pupil under the guidance of Mrs. Van Gunten, who is here as a representative of the Dennison Mfg. Co., giving lessons in this fascinating pastime.



—It is not infrequent for a basket or sandwich tray to be started in the morning and finished by night.

—The materials are inexpensive—the effect is remarkable, for many of these pieces look as if they were made of reed, woven as they are on tiny straps of wire—they are strong and durable, particularly when they have been shellacked or finished with sealing wax.

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The Broadway—Second Floor



In Unison Let Us Say

Summer Hats for Summer Wear

—A NATION-WIDE SLOGAN OF DESIGNERS, MANUFACTURERS AND RETAILERS

—A movement in which women are asked to co-operate.

—For isn't it natural after all that the seasons of spring and summer should be divorced in the matter of women's raiment?

—With the coming of the organdy frocks, the lacy hosiery and the cooler, lighter materials of the moment, summer hats should really be the first consideration rather than the last.

—And so designers and manufacturers at this time are putting forth the airy, summer hats that are so much a part of the warmer months.

—This week The Broadway is making a particular showing of white hats—batavia cloth, hand embroidered in yarn and cloth; some trimmed with hand-made flowers.

—Large, medium and drooping shades—these at $14.50 to $16.50.

—There are other styles with scalloped edges being hemstitched and picoted and with ribbon pleats around the top of the crown. These at $15.

—There are medium-size droop hats on wire, with ribbon forming points—

—And these are but a few of the many styles in the display of Summer Hats for Summer wear.

The Broadway—Third Floor

In Footwear

Theo Ties

Are the Thing

—The new French stage last—shoes that are made of selected black ooze; a very effective ankle tie, Louis covered heel and turned sole.

—These are priced $12.50.

—Or in brown or black satin at $11.50, with patent leather the price is $12.



All White Kid

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—With the new cut-out strap, very effective. Full Louis covered heel, light sole. Priced $11.50; also the same style in patent leather at the same price.

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The Broadway—Aisle Eight

Good Fairy Pressure Cooker

—Cooks foods in less time and with less fuel than other methods. Foods cooked in a Pressure cooker retain their original flavors and are more digestible. See these on the Fifth Floor—8-qt. size, $16.50; 10-qt. size, $20, and 12-qt. size, $25.

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Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

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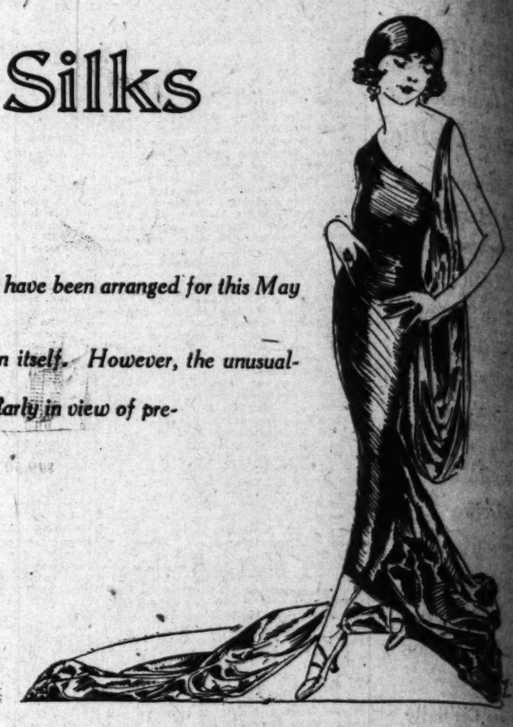
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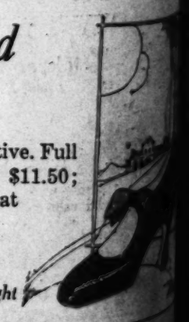
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—Just 100 yards of it thus priced. A rich quality of panne velvet, 39 and 40 inch widths.

tural Pongee 89c

—1000 yards of two higher-priced qualities grouped for Monday at 89c.

The Broadway—Second Floor

In Unison Let Us Say

Summer Hats for Summer Wear

—A NATION-WIDE SLOGAN OF DESIGNERS, MANUFACTURERS AND RETAILERS

—A movement in which women are asked to co-operate.

—For isn't it natural after all that the ...e divorced in the matter of women's ...ocks, the lacy hosiery and the cooler, ... hats should really be the first consid-



...at this ...hats that ...hs. ...aking a ...batavia ...cloth; ...these ...d edges ...ribbon ...These at ...on wire. ...y styles ...Summer ...d Floor

Footwear

...neo Ties

Are the Thing

French stage last—shoes that are made ...ack ooze; a very effective ankle tie with ... heel and turned sole.

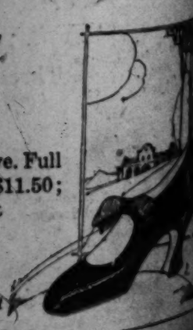
...riced $12.50.

...on or black satin at $11.50, while ... the price is $12.

...Kid ...s

...y effective. Full ...Priced $11.50; ...ather at ...

...12.50. ...isle Eight



Bullock's Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year

Bullock's Los Angeles

INTERESTING

...A Lower Price for Hand Embroidered Pillows is a Monday feature of Bullock's Art and Gift Store. These values should surprise. Pillows of Silk Repp, Linen and Striped Silk—all splendidly embroidered by hand—some round—others oblong—all trimmed with silk floss—every one desirable both for comfort and decoration—have been repriced for Monday at $1.75.—At Bullock's Art and Gift Store—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

...o Thermos Bottles, Quart Size, $1.—At Bullock's Trunk Store, at a remarkably low price—and if a remarkably low price—and if a Monday morning should see the 50 carry away—Genuine corrugated thermos bottles—regulation size—of unusual value, $1.15.—100 Pairs Chamois Gloves for men—cape finish—Celey gauntlet—a great saving can be realized on this offer. Fine Robes and Steamer Rugs—Imported steamer rugs—various in patterns $11.95. Others at $5.95. These unusual values on articles for the motor trip should prove an introduction to the convenience of such a shopping—in the Bullock's Trunk Store—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

...2 Light-in-Weight Shetland Sweaters at $5.95.—These soft, light, warm sweaters of Shetland wool are to be a Monday feature of Bullock's. They are in the Tuxedo-and-belt style, and are to be had in coral, camel, peacock green and navy.—At Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

...ne Stuffed Fish Bowls—At Bullock's Art and Gift Store, Balcony. The old-fashioned plain glass bowl has stepped aside willingly and gracefully to make way in its honor for this more beautiful—more interesting—bit of useful art. A glass fish bowl so attractive, A glass fish bowl so attractive, filled with the bronze fishes and lace and the statuette of boy or girl peering into the water, that an immediately falls victim to its charms. To make bowl complete there are two fish, snails, stones and grass, $10.00 in the price. Bullock's Art and Gift Store, Balcony. Bullock's Hill Street Building.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

...ch Envelope Chemise, $3.95.—Specially Priced. Adorable garments are these chemises of wash satin in pale pink. Generously fashioned with the bit of a slant upper at the sides and the hidden one-button fastening. Pretty Val. lace and blue bows are used as trimming on some. Others have lace with shadow lace at the top and another has a wide pattern of hexagon shape motifs and little rosebud inserts as the finishing touch. Skirtings form the fullness, picoting edges some, and ribbon runs form the shoulder supports. Desirable garments for so little.—At Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

...ilon Petticoats—Bride's Very Fine. To wear with suits. Bullock's is showing a marvelous assortment of exquisite silk jersey petticoats—with accordion-plaited flounces, in various combinations of plain color and a tailory trimming of plaid. This model is priced at $15.00.—At $15.00 is a petticoat of a soft, rayon jersey, double-pleated flounce being the adornment, the pleating in points; plain colors, to be worn with Negligees or Breakfast Gowns are adorable petticoats of silken jersey and satin—some of exquisite colorings, finished with flounces at $15.00. White and Pink Silk Petticoats—some scalloped at the bottom edge, some hemstitched, some with corded, scalloped flounces at $8.75 to $10.00. Bullock's assortment of petticoats is one which brides will delight in, as nothing was ever so varied, so pleasing as right now.—At Bullock's—Third Floor—Bridgeway.

52-In. Wool Jersey

...very much **en vogue** for ...ts, suits and dresses. All the ...lors in the mode are here; ...among them tan, emerald, beaver, ...wood brown, navy, taupe, peacock. At the much lowered price of $3.95.

...50 Inch Broadcloth $3.45

...at a great deal under value. A ...ood silky texture and always ...dependable. One really should ...urchase this for all present and ...future needs. All the desired ...shades.

...54 Inch Wool Velour $7.00

...This material, so appropriate for ...Sport Coats, is to be had in all ...fashionable shades.

...Angora for Trimming $3.50

...It is not possible to mention all ...the colors in which this is to be ...had, also white. 12 inches. ...$3.50, $4.00 and $4.50.

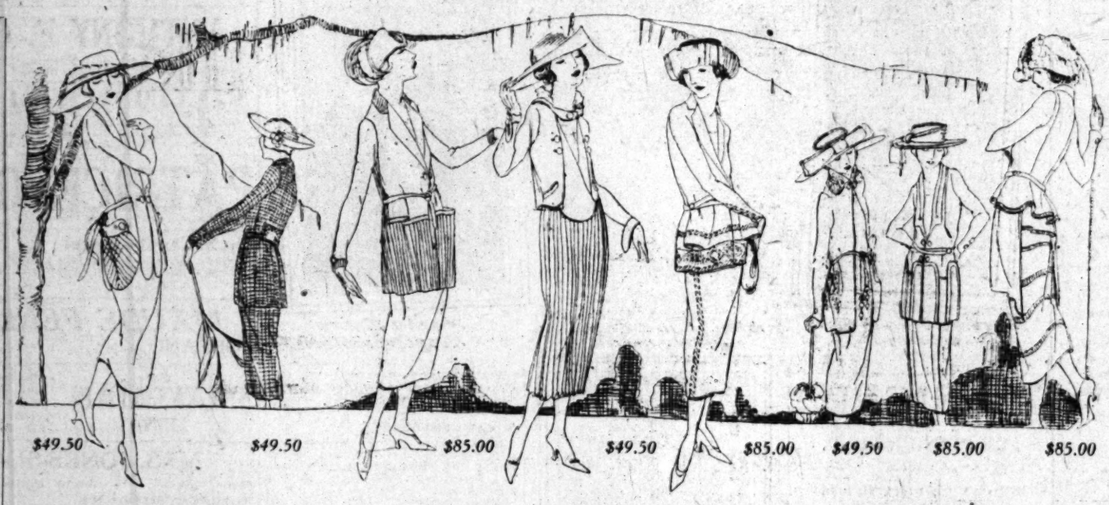
...White Broadcloth $5.95

...50 inches, a splendid weight, and ...just the thing for skirts and Sports ...Coats. Really most specially ...priced at $5.95.

...Plaid Skirtings $3.95

...Other qualities priced to $8.75 ...yard.

...Monday—at Bullock's— —Second Floor—



$49.50 $49.50 $85.00 $49.50 $85.00 $49.50 $85.00 $85.00

250 Women's Suits Take Reductions!

Don't miss them, Monday, at Bullocks

$49.50 and $85.00—New Prices!

—*At $49.50*—They are marvels of fine lines, of flawless tailoring, of effective details in the varied ways of buttons, braiding, embroidered arrowheads, linings; and materials are such voguish ones as tricotine, velour checks, Poiret twill, mannish stripes—in dark blue, black, brown and checks in such combinations as black-and-white, brown and beige, etc.

—*The Suits in a Second Grouping Have Been Repriced to $85.00*—Poiret twill, peachbloom, tricotine; in dark blue, black, brown and various checked materials.

—Features (to write of them en masse, rather than specifically) are Eton coat likenesses, box coats, shoestring belts, embroidery, tailory stitching, pin tucking, bias binding, cord tucking, Tuxedo collars, mannish, notched collars, braiding, bouffant hips, vestees of gorgeous colors, button trimmed, linings of plain color Pussy-willow and lovely figured silks.

—Women who wear sizes up to 48½ should be interested in this event—because of a representation of splendid suits designed in these sizes.

—250 Women's Suits—strikingly reduced—no woman should miss them—every woman should see them—Monday

—*At Bullock's—Women's Garment Section—Third Floor.*

The Equestrienne



—The June Bride may have confidence that the authenticity of riding things from Bullock's Sportswear Store will remain unchallenged. Habits, superbly tailored, of the always excellent covert cloth, whipcords, Palm Beach, linen crash, linens both white and natural, and wool mixtures may be had to interpret all personalities, and in colors appropriate.

—In order also, the accoutrements, hats, crops, shirts, stocks, ties, and the most engaging new vests and vestees. Especial attention to gloves. Bullock's Chamois Gauntlets from Perrin—the ochre of the natural chamois but the back of gray or brown; also a desirable Dogskin gauntlet in tan, extra long; both excellent form.

Favorable mention also of the English Top Coats to wear to horse, and the separate breeches of wool mixtures, Bedford cords, white flannels and white gabardines. For warm days the sleeveless riding coats, both in black and white. The accepted type of riding boot is to be had in black and brown. In Bullock's New Sportswear Store Bullock ideals find expression in the presentation of outdoor garments of a superior distinction. —Bullock's New Seventh Street Building



250 Hats at $14.75

WILL GO ON SALE MONDAY



—THIS IS A NEW PRICE FOR THESE HATS—AND ONE THAT SHOULD SURPRISE MANY WOMEN WHO HAVE PLACED THE PRICE OF A NEW HAT MUCH HIGHER—BECAUSE THE HATS ARE OF A MUCH HIGHER QUALITY THAN ONE USUALLY FINDS AT THIS PRICE.

INCLUDED WILL BE SEMI-SPORTS, TAILORED AND DRESS HATS IN THE AUTHENTIC MODE FOR SUMMER WEAR.

—250 HATS OF BEAUTY—AT THE UNUSUAL PRICE OF $14.75. NO WOMAN SHOULD IGNORE THEM.

—Monday—at Bullock's—Third Floor.

400 Cotton Blouses

$1.95 $3.95 $5.95

—*The Blouses at $1.95* are all white, or white with touches of color—crisp, fresh blouses for sports wear.

—*The Blouses at $3.95* are of voile, tailored dimity, and, too, a few odd silk blouses are included.

—*At $5.95* are blouses of voile—some with long, some with short sleeves.

—There are all sizes in the groups, but, perhaps, not every size in each style or material.

—There are blouses to wear with suits, with white sports skirts or plaid skirts—and every price, for Monday's selling, is a radically lowered one.

—*Monday—at Bullock's—Third Floor.*

Indestructo Trunks $39.75 to $90.00

Every trunk repriced at far below regular marking! Bullock's Trunk Store has selected, from regular lines, Wardrobes, Steamers, Tray Trunks, Fitted Bags and Suit Cases—has remarked them with startling reductions and has assembled the entire lot on the Trunk Store Balcony—to be offered tomorrow, Monday, in a remarkable luggage event! Travelers and those who expect to travel should not miss this rare opportunity to save.

—*17 Steamer Trunks*—$14.75—regular style tray—covered—body covered with studded fiber.

—*17 Individuator*—$39.75, $44.75 and $49.75.

—*17 Wardrobes*—$39.75—full sized—round cornered—some lined—with shoe pockets and laundry bag—a splendid value.

—*Steamer and ¾ size Wardrobes*—$33.75, $37.75 and $47.75.

—*17 Individuator Wardrobes* of assorted sizes will be $60.00, $65.00, $75.00 and $90.00.

—*Other Dress and Steamer Trunks*—reduced!

—*13 Bags*—$9.75—fitted bags, including comb, brush, tooth brush and mirror—made of Cotex, a leather substitute of durability—fine glazed enamel finish—greatly reduced to $9.75 for Monday.

—*100 Genuine Panama Suitcases*—$2.95—24 inches, 7½ inches deep—leather corners—strong handles.

—With such remarkably low prices on this high quality Luggage—Monday should witness a day of unprecedented buying.

—*At Bullock's Trunk Store—Bullock's Hill Street Building.*

A Great Special in Corsets for this Monday of The May Corset Distribution

—is a delightful sports model of pink batiste at $2.25. It is thoroughly comfortable, amply supporting, well made, lightly boned. The tucked sections at the sides make for adaptability—it gives with every movement of the wearer.

—The same model in dainty pink brocade is to be priced, for Monday, at $3.95.

—The May Distribution of Corsets makes possible for Monday offerings of fine models in pink brocade, elastic guesseted where flesh should be suppressed, or for greater comfort—at prices that are surprisingly low.

—Now, right now, is the time of times to buy corsets—to supply one's present and to-come needs, and thereby to save worthwhile-ly! —*At Bullock's—Monday—Fourth Floor.*

TUESDAY—NOT MONDAY

Repricing 500 Misses' Frocks

$25, $40, $55

—*At $25.00 are 150 Frocks*—of taffeta, satin, crepe Georgette, crepe de chine, serge and tricotine; and girlishly pretty details are quite the "order of their being!" One finds these frocks in brown, blues, Sahara, gray, rose, flesh and white.

—*At $40.00 are 150 Frocks*—of wool jersey, taffeta, satin, crepe Georgette, crepe de chine, serge and tricotine; and they, too, are to be had in blues, including navy, brown, black, Sahara, gray, rose, flesh and white.

—*And, Too, There Are 30 Evening Frocks at $40.00*—in such good-time-suggesting shades as jade, apricot, Pekin and light blues, pink, reseda, maize, as well as black. Materials are plain and flowered taffeta, tulle, net and lace. They are characterized by youthful details—bouffant hip contour, metal embroidery, ostrich used variously as adornment.

—*At $55.00 Are 200 Frocks*—of tricotine, serge, taffeta, satin, crepe Georgette, crepe de chine, jersey—all voguish weaves of the hour; and colors are dark blue, brown, tan, pink, light blue—black and white frocks, too.

—*At Bullock's—Tuesday*—in that department given over to the Miss and the Woman of Slight and Slender Figure—to the left from the Elevators—Third Floor.



—*A Black Taffeta at $55.00.*
—*A Navy Georgette at $40.00.*

Wash Frocks $8.75

Gingham—Voile—Organdie

Lowered in Price



—Beginning with the gingham frocks—one finds the greatest diversity of soft plaids, large and small; and of checks in the assortment; and such prettifying details as collars of white pique, or the gingham trimmed with white organdie pleating, wide belts and youthful sashes, pockets of ingratiating bigness.

—*Full-Skirted Voile Frocks*—some of them just one broad tuck after another, some with clusters of littler tucks; with sashes or belts, are the soft, adaptable frocks which one finds so many occasions to wear during all the California year. They are in various happy colors, and, of course, white.

—*Crisp Organdies, Too*—must appeal with their fresh daintiness. They have such quaint details as tucked bands, their skirts are full gathered ones. Big collars and wide sashes are pleasant things to contemplate.

—A timely repricing of the frocks wanted now, right now, and, therefore, in tune with Bullock's friendliness, Bullock's sincerity!

—*Monday—Third Floor—Bridgeway*

1000 Pieces Neckwear

New and Voguish

Going Forward Monday at Almost Unbelievable Prices



The collar is here in all its whimsies—Blousette, Modistee, dress-set, half-sleeve, guimpe—and all the mode of the minute. Of sheer organdies, batistes, fine nets, filets, silks, linen effects, satins, real Vals. and Venises, there is a collar for every woman's individuality. Some of real lace and genuine hand-embroidery.

—1000 pieces. Don't miss sharing—summer neckwear provision in this event means worthwhile savings, at Bullock's. —First Floor.

55 Marabou Neckpieces $9.75

—In black, seal and Natural—Beautifully satin-lined — at $9.75—an exceedingly low price made possible only because of an opportune purchase.

—Monday—First Floor.

800 Prs. Gloves Reduced to $2.35

—One a French Kid, white with white stitching, or with black stitching both on the back and around the fingers—really very attractive. Also a broken line of lamb, kid, and mocha, distinctive gloves, $2.35.

Monday at Bullock's—First Floor.

Tricolettes $3.45

—300 yards of this delightful material in jade, black, navy, and African brown. 36 inches, $3.45.

Wash Silks Impressive

Trousseau Crepe $3.45
—In white and flesh was made especially for underwear, yet it is perfect for blouses, shirts and even dresses. 40 inches.

Brassiere Crepe $4.75
—Is heavier in quality than the Trousseau. This splendid silk is most versatile in its use. Is beautiful for pleating. 40 inches—in white.

White Silk La Jerz $3.75
—Has all the effective "drapiness" of Jersey, though it is woven. 32 inches.

White Silk Broadcloth $3.95
—The perfect material for summer clothes, beautifully adapted to pleating, is heavy enough for suits and one-piece dresses. 32 inches.

Pussy Willow Satin $5.75
—There is nothing better for all dress purposes than this high lustre, rich textured satin. 40 inches—in white.

White Wash Satin $2.95
—The ideal material for all purposes where it is necessary to tub. 32 inches.

White Crepe de Chine $2.45
—An excellent quality. 40 inches.

White Habutai $1.65
—A good weight. 36 inches.

White Radium $3.95
—Soft and clinging. 40 inches.

At Bullock's Monday—Second Floor

500 Yds. 36-in. Lace Flouncings, $2.45 Yd.

—There are Chantilly, hexagon, margot and filet meshes, and exquisite patternings in ecru, cream and white. Now that lace frocks have again come into their own, Bullock's is opportune in offering flouncings in such wide assortment at such small cost.

—*40 Inch Ruffled Flouncings $2.95 Yard*—for graduation frocks. These are of fine white cotton net—each ruffle picot and hemstitch on. These little ruffles are 1 and 3 inches wide and the narrower width ruffles are put on in clusters.

—*18 Inch Organdie Embroidery Flouncing*—Heavily or daintily embroidered, with fine edges, and most suitable for graduation frocks and for children's dresses—$1.45 yard.

—*40 Inch Ruffled Organdie Flouncing $5.50 Yard*—This comes in buttercup yellow, orchid, pink, rose, blue and white—and the quality is beautiful—fine, crisp. Each ruffle is picot finished and hemstitched at top.

—*600 Yards Val. Laces 10c Yard*—or $1.10 for a dozen yards. Both round and diamond meshes are to be had; there are edges and insertions, and a wide assortment of patterns and widths.

—*4 to 6 Inch Normandy Val. Laces 95c Yard*—They are for underwear—have the heavy meshes which wash and give such good service; dainty, pretty.

—*At Bullock's—Monday—Second Floor.*

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WOULD REVIVE ANCIENT MODES.

St. Vincent's Choir Plans Big Annual Concert.

Modern Religious Music on First Program.

Sketch of Development of Ecclesiastical Form.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

Utilizing the great heritage of music from the Roman Catholic church, St. Vincent's choir, under the direction of N. W. Devereaux, will give a sacred concert at St. Vincent's Church, Washington and Grand avenue, Tuesday evening. There is to be no admission fee and a silver offering will be taken for the benefit of St. Vincent's School. It is the intention of the choir to present yearly a program from the hymns and cantatas, the masses and oratorios of early, medieval and recent church composition, not only for the purpose of artistic enjoyment, but also to widen and illuminate the interpretation of Catholic ritual and its spiritual significance.

The program for this first concert is not limited strictly to what is known as the "Music of Rome." There are composers in the list whose names are not ordinarily associated with the sacred type save in a very general way. For example, the first number is to be Mendelssohn's "March of the Priests" from "Athalie"—music written for Racine's drama and rearranged for production with choruses for four voices and full orchestra by the composer himself. Handel's "Largo," to be played by orchestra and organ, also comes under the head of sacred music not strictly Catholic.

Weber's "Benedictus" will be sung by a quartet which includes Mrs. Adele Devereaux, soprano; P. J. O'Donnell, tenor; Mrs. Alice McDaniel, contralto, and Jack Thomas, basso.

There will be two well-known professional soloists whose songs are to be of semisacred character. Mme. Manuela Budrow, Spanish contralto, will give the "Pregheria," by Tosti, and "The Angels' Serenade," by Drago, and Harold Proctor, popular tenor of this city, will present solos, to be announced later.

ECCLESIASTICAL MUSIC.

As all the world knows, we are indebted to the church for the preservation and maintenance of music from the earliest Christian times. Even before medieval times there were the chants. From the earliest period the "Sanctus," "Magnificat," "Benedictus" and "Nunc Dimittis" were sung to simple melodies, but gradually a deterioration set in, as it always does when singers are allowed freely to display their voices to their own advantage, and so came the reforms which checked the loud shouting of "Hallelujahs" between the fourth and seventh centuries.

The two chief reformers were, of course, St. Ambrose and Gregory. St. Ambrose, bishop of Milan, has left us some simple and very beautiful hymns, among which are the "Deus Creator," well known and well liked—also, the "Veni Redemptor." Beside this work of composition he compiled the old Gradual, which was superseded by that of Gregory. The Te Deum dates from this day.

St. Gregory, the Great, whose name stands out pre-eminently in the history of music, laid the foundation of the modern Roman missal. He also arranged for all time the method of performing the anthems and psalms. Gregory's name is also associated with the establishment of the Schola Cantorum at Rome. But to the world at large the chief interest attached to the name is in connection with the Gregorian Chant.

Taking the texts into consideration, Gregory's problem was to make music a satisfactory vehicle for the singing of the psalms in Latin. He solved his problem by a totally new method of expression. In effect, he used a series of simple musical tones in a sort of free recitative.

The monks who directed the celebrated singing school at St. Gall composed and taught much in this manner. Many great churchmen wrote such rhymed sequences and proses during the first 1500 years of Christianity. Of these the best known are the "Dies Irae" and the "Stabat Mater."

PALESTRINA'S GENIUS.

From the middle of the sixteenth century to the middle of the seventeenth there was but one great outstanding figure in music, Giovanni Pierluigo Santo, called "da Palestrina" after his birthplace. Palestrina secured his first important post—master of the boys—at St. Peter's in 1551. This was soon exchanged for the higher post of music director. He was eventually chorister at the Sistine Chapel and director at the Church of St. John Lateran and St. Maria Maggiore. He was recognized in Rome as the greatest of the composers for many years before he made his impeccable reputation throughout Europe. Today Palestrina is considered without question as the greatest composer of modal music. His "Missa Brevis;" his great six-part mass, "Papae Marcelli;" his "Improperia" and the "Eterna Christi Munera" have never been equalled. It is to be hoped that the choruses of St. Vincent's will attempt some of the works of the greatest of Catholic composers.

The St. Vincent's Boys Choir will sing the "Salve Regina" of Lambilotti, the interpreter of the St. Gall Antiphony, and a great musical reformer. The piece de resistance of the concert will be the "Seven Last Words" by Mercadante.

Francesco Severio Mercadante was one of the foremost directors of his day—1790-1870—a follower of Zingarelli, and the composer of some sixty operas, and much music for the church. His "Last Seven Words" will be sung by the members of the quartet, already named, as soloists, with a chorus, orchestra and organ, for the benediction and Recessional. A chorus will be composed of thirty mixed voices, among whom are the following singers: sopranos, Adele Devereaux, Lillian Jeffries, Mary Bell Chapman, Josephine Delaney, Helen Delaney and Mary Monroe; contraltos, Alice McDaniel, Julie Lehman, Lena Cressy, and Margaret Beck; tenors, Harold Proctor, P. J. O'Donnell, John Hanrahan, James Burke and Thomas Dillon; bassos, Jack Thomas, M. O'Donnell, Jack McAuliffe, W. A. Fielding.

Scintillating in the Radiant Realm of Melody.



Florence Gleason Davis, soprano.

Adelina and Grace Immerman.

Nischa Elman, Russian violinist.

MUSICAL.

FOR PENSION FUND.

SYMPHONY TO PLAY RESIDENT COMPOSERS' WORKS.

The Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra's concert this afternoon at the Auditorium will mark the beginning of their effort to establish a pension fund for their musicians. A system long in vogue in leading European orchestras, has been adopted, and all money raised at today's event will go into the making of this fund.

The program will be of interest to resident music lovers, comprising the workers of Los Angeles composers. Director Adolph Tandler will surrender his baton to those resident composers who wish to conduct their own works.

One of the composers whose work is to be heard is Harley Hamilton, who founded the orchestra twenty-four years ago. Hamilton was conductor of the orchestra for eighteen years. The program in detail is as follows: "Patriotic March" (Harriet W. R. Strong;) "Meditation" (N. Novelli;) Scherzo from "Indian Suite" (Hans Linne;) "Reverie" and intermezzo Caprice (Hamilton;) fanstastic march, "Southern Negro" (Henry Schonefeld;) "Wild Flowers," waltz (Carrie Jacobs-Bond;) Prelude to "Shanewis" (Cadman,) and Symphonic Andante Sostenuto (Fannie Dillon.) Dr. Norman Bridge has promised to double the receipts of the concert as a personal gift to the pension fund.

McCormack Coming Soon.

Two John McCormack concerts are scheduled for the evenings of May 31 and June 2. This will be the last opportunity of enjoying this popular idol for two years, it is stated, as he is on a round-the-world tour. He will sail immediately following the Los Angeles engagement for Australia.

Elman-Ysaye Recitals.

Eugene Ysaye, the distinguished Belgian violinist, and Mischa Elman, the Russian, will be heard in recital the 25th and 29th at the Auditorium.

Tickets for the engagement are now on sale at the Trinity box office, Grand avenue at Ninth street.

Students Give "Holy City."

Adding distinctiveness to the musical events of their year, students of the college of music of University of Southern California, under the direction of Horatio Cogswell, presented Gaul's oratorio, "The Holy City," last Wednesday evening at the university chapel. The chorus numbers seventy voices, and the soloists were as follows: Sopranos, Emma Wyatt, Louis Fisk and Mildred Hicks; contraltos, Margaret Dick and Ethel Snaveley; tenor, Stanley Sutton; basses, Harry Putnam and Wesley Freeman. The singers were assisted by Homer Simmons at the organ and Harold Schwab, pianist.

American Festival.

Truly American in thought and content, the May music festival program at the Pasadena Community Theater pleased large audiences last Friday evening. The Woman's Choral Club and Cauldron Club of the Crown City sang numbers by Edgar Stillman Kelly, Edward MacDowell, J. H. Rogers, Thurlow Lieurance, Arthur Foote, Dudley Buck, R. V. Rhodes, Marshall Bartholomew, John A. West and Charles Farwell Edson. The feature number was "The Death of Minnehaha," by Coleridge Taylor, given by the two clubs assisted by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra. Roy V. Rhodes directed. Assisting soloists were Hazel Elwell and F. G. Novis. It is planned to make these concerts annual events.

Wa-Wan Club.

With the Philharmonic Orchestra and L. E. Behymer as guests of honor, a manuscript program will be given under the direction of Gertrude Rose at the meeting of the Wa-Wan Club Wednesday afternoon at the Alexandria Hotel. A flute quartet, led by Jay Plowe, will present compositions by E. Gilbert of the Philharmonic Orchestra. Solo vocal numbers will be given, and the Lyric Club, under the direction of J. B. Poulin, with Mrs. Robinson, accompanying, will be heard.

Vocal Scholarship.

Nilo Trolli, Italian vocal instructor, who is spending the summer in this city, has announced a free scholarship to the possessor of the best voice, as determined at a hearing in the near future. He states that applicants must not be over 30 years of age, and must have a perfect musical ear. He requires that applications be filed before Thursday.

Chicago Organist.

Hugo Goodwin, Chicago organist and composer, will give an organ recital Tuesday evening at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. This affair is under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists, of which Charles H. Demorest is dean.

Costume Recital.

Two historical costume recitals were recently given by Mrs. Henley-Bussing, soprano, and George Schonefeld, harpsichordist, before the students of the Alhambra High School and the Wednesday Afternoon Club of this city, respectively. Mrs. Henley-Bussing sang modified versions of old-fashioned songs, as well as Gluck, Bach, Mozart, Haydn and



Eugene Ysaye, Belgian violinist.

Recitalists.

Rameau numbers, while Mr. Schonefeld played selections from Bach, Mozart, Couperin, Daquin and Rameau.

Aids Her Technique.

Finger development is said to be a distinguishing asset of the pianist's hand, as exemplified in the technique of Hilda Nolte, who is shortly to give a recital at Trinity Auditorium. Her fourth finger and little finger are unusual, it is declared, as they have as much strength as any of the others, and she has had to train herself to restrain them rather than use their power to the fullest. This asset of her technique has attracted the attention of many teachers and students.

Stephens Coming West.

Percy Rector Stephens, the noted vocal instructor and coach, is scheduled to come to San Francisco in July to conduct a series of summer classes. Mr. Stephens is one of the most prominent New York teachers of voice.

Engel Pupil's Recital.

A historical song program is to be presented by Florence Gleason Davis, soprano, a pupil of Camillo Engel, Saturday evening at the Friday Morning Club House. Mr. Engel himself will be at the piano.

Among the numbers will be the instructor's new "Evening Song," published by Schirmer.

Mr. Engel will give a short exposition of the development of the art song before and between the groups by the singer.

McDowell Club.

One of the most enthusiastic meetings of the year for the MacDowell Club was held at the Ansonia Apartments, Wednesday evening. The program was given by Constance Balfour, soprano, who sang numbers by Ralph Cox. Mr. Cox is a well-known composer of New York and also a personal friend of Mrs. MacDowell's.

Dr. Alexis Kall gave a talk, comparing MacDowell with the great Russian composer, Arensky, showing a great many points and characteristics in common. Mrs. Halbert Thomas gave a group of piano numbers, and Miss Bessie Chapin played a group of oriental pieces for violin.

The membership of the club now aggregates nearly 300, 75 new members being added in the last six weeks.

A "May roundelay" is being planned which will consists of an outdoor supper and program.

Tufts Organ Recital.

C. Albert Tufts, concert organist of this city, will give two complimentary organ recitals at the Second Church of Christ Scientist, West Adams and Hoover streets, the 14th and the 28th insts. at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Tufts is a graduate of the Guilmant Organ School and the Strassburg Conservatory. The programs he will offer are interesting, and similar to those given at his recitals at the Presbyterian Church at New York. The composers will include Mendelssohn, Debussy, Franck, Bach and Chauvet. The organist will play several of his own compositions.

Dancing and Piano.

Adeline Immerman, pianist, and her sister, Grace Immerman, dancer, will entertain at a joint recital the evening of the 27th inst. at the Ebell clubhouse. These young sisters will leave soon for New York, where they will appear in concert. The program will include, for piano, Variations (Beethoven;) Etude and Nocturne (Chopin;) "Rigoletto" transcription (Verdi-Liszt.) The dancer's program will comprise Mozart's "March a la Turque;" "Les Sylphides" (Chopin;) "The Gypsy" (Sarasate.)

Marlowe Program.

A piano recital was given last evening at Symphony Hall by the pupils of Burrit Marlowe. The young pianists were Paul Winget, Dorcas Parent, Janet Farrington, Marvel Parent, Sadie Hall, Mary Powers, Louise Trickett, Tilford Nufer, Luciella Force, Ruth Behnke, Vera Gibbs, Bertha Kerndt and Claudia Webster.

Recital of Song.

A song recital will be given by Lillian Backstrand, assisted by Harry Baxter, flutist, Tuesday evening at the Ebell clubhouse. Anna Sprotte will assist at the piano. The program will contain an aria from "Creation" (Haydn;) a group of songs by Brahms; concert piece for flute (Hurman;) "Charmant Oiseau" (David,) and a group of Swedish and American songs.

Readings and Music.

Miss Frieda Peycke will present four students in a program at her studio, 624 Third avenue, next Sunday afternoon. Elizabeth Furlow of Pasadena will give a group of musical readings. Ione Gale will sing character song numbers. Mildred Kenniworthy will present five readings, and Priscilla Anderson of Seattle will offer musical readings.

Next concert by the Saslavsky Chamber Music Society has been postponed until the 31st inst. It will be given in the Ted Shawn Studio Theater. The musicians will offer a request program, as follows: Trio No. 4 (Beethoven;) Sonata, G Minor (Grieg;) Trio (Arensky;) Trio (Brahms;) Trio (Smetana.)

LAYING GHOST OF HACKNEYED.

Film Music Director Says New Foreign Supply will Aid.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

Ghosts of the hackneyed are forever wont to haunt the orchestral pit of the cinema theater. Week after week I have heard the same familiar shades of tunes resurrected for situations which were vaguely similar on the screen. At times one gets the notion that but one set of "shiver" harmonies has been discovered to go with every "and the villain still pursued her" piece of action. At another it seems as if every love scene must be sentimentalized with the identical kind of tonal slush. It is remarkable how a certain melody will become the rage for a few weeks and go the round of every picture-house.

Of course, there has been a tremendous improvement in picture music in the past few years. At least we are spared such mesalliances as the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" with a scene in a State penitentiary. The "Magic Fire" music from "The Valkyrie" is no longer used to synchronize with the burning of a barn. Such a musical explosion occurs now, as once happened upon the appearance on the screen of a Pan with his pipe; a piccolo player got excited and burst into "Yankee Doodle." Music for the films is receiving more serious attention from day to day, but the commonplaces are still conspicuous.

Therefore anything like a new reservoir of tone is a great aid to the improvement of the novelty and verdure of the accompaniment. Nowhere in the realm of music is there such a terrific need and demand for new music as in the picture theaters, and this need can only be supplied from a multitude of sources, until that day arrives when each picture of importance shall have its own score, not original, perhaps, but distinctive, with a newness only to be made possible through sufficient time afforded for research and composition.

One of the most promising among the possibilities for increasing the freshness of music purveyed in the theater was cited to me last week by Nicola Donatelli, director of the Kinema Theater Orchestra, famous for varying its program from the high brow of opera to the low brow of jazz. Mr. Donatelli has gingerly consented to the latter form of entertainment while continually seeking a larger place for worth-while productions. During these summer months he is even looking forward to the institution of orchestral concerts preceding the first show at the theater. I understand that he has the support of Managing Director Jack Callicott.

But the source of music which Mr. Donatelli believes will prove of value to musical accompaniments henceforward is the new foreign supply. "The publishing houses abroad have only lately realized the importance of the films," he said, in describing the nature of this supply. "They are now putting out scores especially arranged for the picture theater orchestras. Heretofore when we purchased operatic selections from such concerns as Ricordi, Sosogno, or the French music publishing houses, we had to buy scores for the grand orchestra. These were not usually suitable as published, and sometimes it was difficult to make arrangements.

"We will now be able to obtain a greater variety of operatic selections. These selections as you know, are one of the most, if not the most suitable for us in dramatic scenes, because they are intended to depict action and emotion. I think that we shall find these publications very valuable for the more serious stories.

"To America we naturally look for the expression of the lighter moods, and the supply is growing steadily more adequate. I am also securing some very excellent serious compositions here in America. One of these I expect to introduce soon as an overture. It comprises Indian dances by Charles Sanford Skilton of the University of Kansas, which were brought out originally, I believe, by the Zoellner Quartet.

"Prominent musicians of America are beginning to take composition for the cinema quite seriously, and the same is true for musicians abroad, because Mascagni and such writers devoted some of their time to scores for the larger pictures."

Mr. Donatelli himself has given his attention to the arrangement of scores. Notable among these was "The Red Lantern" music which he composed and adapted while at the California Theater. He personally selects the music for each picture shown at the Kinema Theater now.

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McADAM NORMAL SCHOOL OF DANCING
(LATE OF NEW YORK CITY)
DIRECTION OF L. E. BEHYMER
The Normal School on the Pacific Coast, graduating Teachers and Professionals who have been awarded diplomas by many of whom are appearing in Orpheum and Pantages Circuits, Light Opera, Roof Gardens, New York, and Motion Pictures. Children a specialty. 429 BLANCHARD HALL. Telephone 10082.

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MOTHER!
"California Syrup of Figs"
Child's Best Laxative

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

Influenza?
Take Precautions
BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE BENGUÉ
was used universally last winter.
Get a tube now
Thos. Leeming & Co., N. Y.

SOCIETY.

nephew of the late President McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Roach and three little daughters went to Hermosa Beach to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowen of Huntington Park, motored to Moorpark Sunday for a little visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Justus, who recently moved to that place from Los Angeles.

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RIVERSIDE.

In honor of the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Craig, who were wed fifty years ago in Weaverville, Cal., Mrs. Nellie Densmore entertained with an informal reception and card party Monday evening at her home, 1567 Seventh street. During the evening the guests occupied themselves with progressive whist. When scores were counted, first prizes were awarded to Miss Carrie Craig of San Bernardino and C. A. Ables. Mrs. W. G. Polcene and F. F. Thomas were recipients of consolations. Mr. and Mrs. Craig were remembered with numerous appropriate gifts. Refreshments developed in a color scheme of yellow and white were served the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Misses Enid and Lorena Densmore.

The thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wright of 343 Magnolia avenue was celebrated with a dinner, their guests being Chevalier Enrico Piana of Turin, Italy, and Madam Isabel Curl Piana, a sister of Mrs. Wright. The other members of the party included Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood, pastor of the First Methodist Church, where Mr. and Mrs. Wright were married; Mrs. Haywood and the Misses Margery and Isabel Wright.

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RIALTO.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard of North Riverside avenue dispensed delightful hospitality on Monday evening at that most enjoyable of all events, a family gathering. A profusion of fragrant roses embellished the rooms and a lovely bunch formed an artistic centerpiece at the table, beautiful in the very simplicity of its appointments, where a New England chicken dinner with all the fixin's was served. Places were marked for Miss Dorothy Richard and Edmond Richard of Newport, Vt., who have spent the winter in Rialto and are soon to leave for their eastern home; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mills of Fontana, Mrs. N. H. Stevens, Mrs. Louise H. Manning and small son Richard, the host and hostess.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Taylor entertained with 1 o'clock course dinner, Miss Dorothy Richard and Edmond Richard, friends of Mrs. Taylor in Vermont. In pleasant interchange of thought, including happy reminiscence, the hours passed all too quickly away. Later an automobile drive out the valley was enjoyed.

The marriage of Mrs. Annette Plowright to William Button was solemnized at the First Methodist parsonage Wednesday, the officiating clergyman being Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood. Following the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Button will make their home at 399 Lime street.

Leaving immediately after the ceremony for Nacozari, Mex., where the groom is employed, Dudley B. Gold and Miss Lena Grant of this city where wedded Tuesday afternoon by Rev. D. M. Jamieson at the parsonage of the United Presbyterian Church. Mrs. E. W. Gold, mother of the groom, accompanied the young people and will spend some time with them in the State of Sonora.

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SANTA MONICA.

The Ocean Park Chapter of the O.E.S. entertained recently with the most striking affair of their social season—a dance and card party at the Breakers Club. The floor of the club was the scene of dancing enjoyed by scores of the guests, while a number of the guests enjoyed some exciting games in the clubrooms of the Ocean Park Club.

Mrs. Ada B. Verre had charge of the punch bowl. Miss Linda Hess was acting hostess with the following assistants: Mrs. C. V. Hoover, Mrs. D. C. Freeman, Mrs. F. C. Wallf and Mrs. O. A. Kirkelie.

At a pretty wedding at St. Augustine's Church-by-the-Sea, Miss A. Marthar Caral, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caral of Los Angeles was married to Lester A. McKenzie. Rev. W. N. Pierson officiated, using the Episcopal marriage service. The bride was dressed in a blue tricotine suit and hat. Mrs. McKenzie is well known on the bay district, in social circles. She is a graduate of Santa Monica High School, as is her husband. During the war Mr. McKenzie was in the service for some time. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McKenzie of Seventh street.

The Knights of Columbus and the members of the Young Ladies' Institute entertained recently with a dance at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club.

Miss Marjorie Warren entertained recently with a luncheon for several of her friends. Bright yellow flowers were used as decorations. Miss Thelma Bevens, Virginia Benton and Gwendolyn Dowsing were guests.

St. Augustine's League of the Santa Monica Episcopal Church entertained recently with a dance in the parish hall, a May Day motif giving festivity and merriment to the occasion. One of the features of the evening was a Maypole around which the young people tripped the light fantastic. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening. Miss Meredith Cameron, and Amy Hall were largely responsible for the success of the pretty affair.

The O.E.S. Club met recently with an all-day sewing session. A delicious luncheon was served at noon, the following members in charge: Mrs. Agnes Wollman, Mrs. Gertrude Lady and Mrs. Nellie Gray.

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VENICE.

The regular meeting of the Sunshine Society was held recently at the clubrooms on Wavecrest avenue. Election of officers was held besides other business and features of the afternoon.

Members of the Vacation Home League met Tuesday at the home on the canal. A box luncheon was the feature of the day. An important business session was also held.

Venetian society is much interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Catherine Ellen Lloyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lloyde of 1402 Venice Boulevard, Venice, to Mr. Ralph Freeman Coops, young business man of Los Angeles. Rev. James W. Brougher of the Temple Baptist Church in Los Angeles, read the service. The bridge and groom are talented singers in the choir of the Temple Baptist Church.

A May Day party on the sand was the attractive way that petite Helen Bennie Anderson entertained a number of friends on May 1. A delicious lunch, a romp on the sand and a dip in the ocean were features of the afternoon.

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Datest:

The dashing cape, accordeon pleated, and having either one or two flounces, with, possibly, a hooded collar effect.

To don underclothing of some sort, beneath the transparent gown — a problem, surely! Chiffon-like silk, trousseau silk and fine crepe, solves it in some sort. Also, to don underthings of net and lace, film upon film creating at least a shadow to shield the person.

The invasion of plaids, in many realms of dress where they were not recognized erstwhile. As suits, entire, as trimming for skirts and coats, as lining and to peep above wraps, and for summer frocks and dresses, plaids are becoming as well recognized as plain material.

Slip-on gloves, either overstitched or plainly seamed, and with contrasting stitching or in self-tones; with wrist straps or merely gauntletted—are a fad consorting well with the sports attire so much used everywhere.

Now is the time to buy:

Silver for the June bride. Always acceptable, a lasting gift, and obtainable now at special prices, silver helps to solve the wedding gift problem.

Cotton frocks for summer, in interesting modes and at special prices.

French kid gloves at for less than for long.

New cut glass, just arrived from foreign ports, where glass cutting is an art passed along generation after generation.

• • •

A Friendly Shop.

A shop which seems to extend to one a friendly greeting by its very atmosphere, felt instantly that you enter its charming door, is that new specialty shop for women, where two Montana girls preside over the choice collection of lovely garments. There's none of that stand-off, superior Duchess air, sometimes exhaled by places trafficing in fine raiment. You are free to look, enjoy the beauty of the delightful place and its bewitching wares, to phone to friends, and if you happen to be from Montana, you may register and thus discover and disclose to other Montana friends.

• • •

Baseballists.

At that delightful eatery, which is neither Mary's nor Louise's, but savors of both, there are to be found the quaintest little baseballists: Standing faithfully at the bat, these figurines are trousered widely in dried prunes or peaches, they have sturdy raisin arms, and the sweetest faces! The latter are slightly pale—marshmallow pale, in fact—possibly with excitement as to who shall win—and by whom they may be eaten—not beaten!

• • •

Ate the Bouquet.

For a bridal banquet, there are the most wonderful bouquets for place favors! You would declare—even were you a native son or daughter—that the blossoms had just been plucked from the orange tree, and you would never guess, and would scarcely take my word for it, when I informed you, that the petals were formed from almonds, blanched and daintily wrapped in transparent tissue. Adorable creations, these and so appropriate for the wedding feast.

• • •

Skirts Paris-Short.

"Yes, they talk of longer skirts for Paris," said that leading business man just returned from the continent, "but do not forget that Paris has for long had skirts far, far shorter than any worn here. And Paris is far from decided about lengthening those extremely short skirts."

• • •

Palais de Youthfulness.

With modes which seem to fairly radiate the joyfulness of youth, and with price offerings which are bound to tempt to savings, that shop of women's specialties steps into the spotlight this week.

• • •

Bow-ey Furs.

The summer furs take such delightful shapes, that every costume fairly begs for one to top it. Those bow-ey neck-pieces, of dark, rich peltry combined with ermine, are too wantable for words.

• • •

Frilly Flouncings.

Flouncings, of net, ruffled and ruffled again and again, and the mother-flounce wide enough to form a skirt and even to give it hippy drapery—this is a bargain offering this week, an offering which means economy of work as well as of cost in fabric.

• • •

Silk Sale.

If there is a woman who does not covet one more silk dress, I haven't heard of her. And when opportunity says: "Silk for less," the message is for her; and this message is on the wire this week.

• • •

Way-Down Skirts and Smocks.

A sale in a basement store, where prices this week are 'way down, is a sub-rosa offering, confided in a most attractive advertisement, where space is limited but bargains are not.

• • •

A Tric or Paul—

Tric-or Paul—both of the family name "ette" are the suitabilities, at that exclusive store where Monday offerings are watched for by those versed in values and in modes.

• • •

Fashion's Pronunciamento.

Glazed braids and ribbons are used as trimming on tailored suits.

A white kasha costume has lacquer red patent leather trimmings.

A long blouse of white crepe sometimes accompanies the foulard.

Glazed satin and white plaid woolen materials are used for wraps.

Many of the new blouses have for collars high frills standing round the face.

The bustle gown or "robe a pouf" will be a great favorite for evening wear.

A street frock of dark blue satin is trimmed with bands of embroidered serge.

The low girdle may tie in front and be fastened with a plaque of enamel.

A top-coat of navy garbardine sports bands of bright red and black leather.

An evening cape of scalloped silk met has a huge collar of ostrich feathers.

With the coat suit many women wear choker collars of squirrel, fox or sable.

There is a tendency to combine taffeta and organdie for all sorts of costumes.

A white cotton coat with a yellow silk vest is embroidered in black and yellow silk.

Georgette crepe, batiste and footing are used for the collars and cuffs of ginghams.

An organdie frock of ecru is adorned with silk embroidery and little straw roses.

BURNS' UNIVERSAL SANDAL



The beauty and grace of the feminine foot is enhanced ten-fold when clad in this dainty yet serviceable sandal.

Fashion decrees its fitness for house, street or beach. Its comfort of design and wearing qualities have made it indispensable to Ruth St. Denis, Kosloff and many other terpsichorean artists.

Nurses have found this to be a wonderful sandal. The Burns sandal is made of finest kid, with hand-turned soles, and may be obtained only at Burns' Shoe Store, 525 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Fit Any Foot

White Kid - $5
Black Kid - $5
Bronze Kid - $7

All Sizes

Send for a pair and try them on. If they are not satisfactory you may return them. They are popular with hundreds of our customers.

BURNS'
Headquarters Stage Shoes
Short Vamps
525 South Broadway

Chicago Hatters
319 S. Hill St.
Opp. Grand Central Public Market



Up-to-the minute styles for Remodeling, Resewing and Dyeing. All kinds Ladies' and Gents' Hats.
Best Equipped Shop in City.

Campbell Method NO ROOF



Special Price on Cast Aluminum Plates

Teeth Extracted Free
POSITIVELY PAINLESS
Save Money by Having Your Necessary Work Done Now.
Delay May Ruin Your Health!
(Work Completed Same Day if Desired)
SET OF TEETH, $5.00
STANDARD SANITARY SET, $10.00
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK, $4.00 AND UP
SPECIALISTS IN EVERY BRANCH OF SCIENTIFIC DENTISTRY
Hours: 9-5 Daily 9-12 Saturday Closed Sunday
DR. CAMPBELL
NO-PAIN DENTIST
437 S. BROADWAY



Heavy beaded girdles adorn simple satin frocks.



Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

It's wonderful exercise—is swimming—and it gives grace to the body, glow to the cheeks and best of all, it can be learned in six lessons at the most famous college of swimming for ladies in the world! Yes, it's Wilkinson's, and if you buy tickets for six private lessons this month ($10.00) they will give you twenty class lessons free! Prof. Wilkinson has a special system of his own, which is marvelous, it makes "swimming as easy as walking." Why not visit a class and see them learning? It's great sport. Sixteenth and Flower. Phone 21859.

Are you a beach girl? Do you love to swim? Well, then, you will enjoy it twice as much if you have your hair permanently waved! Dampness makes the wave more beautiful than ever if it is put in by expert operators like those at Nudgen's Permanent Wave Shop, Fourth Floor Brack-Shops. They use both Nestle and Frederics systems, applying an oil of their own, which keeps the hair soft and glossy. Phone 62863.

All the way from Sunny Italy they came, to be worn by the fair daughters of California! I refer to those fascinating Tea Gowns just received at Robinson's. They're so clinging and crepey and—oh! so utterly charming and unusual! They come in the most beautiful colors, too—a shade for every type of beauty!

The "fitted" bag, in various shapes, is extremely popular.

You will always find a little table of specials—real bargains in framed pictures—at that clever little art shop of Phil. S. Bernays Company, 315 West Third. These would make acceptable graduation gifts, don't you think? Of course, they have a world of other lovely pictures, the colored photographs and orotones being especially popular, and some cunning incense burners and clever book ends.

The daintiest of underthings can be fashioned from flesh-colored voile.

"Yes, I've heard of it all my life, but today I will visit it for the first time," exclaimed a happy tourist to me the other day, and I could not help but congratulate her upon the pleasures that awaited her, for she was going out to the famous Cawston Ostrich Farm in South Pasadena. It is only about a forty-minute ride from Los Angeles and is a highly-interesting trip. After crossing the beautiful Arroyo Seco, the cars stop right at the entrance to the Farm and from here a flower-bordered path leads you to the office. You are conducted over the Farm by a guide, who gives a very entertaining lecture on the life and habits of the huge birds you have come to see.

Filet lace makes a beautiful trimming for the dressy blouse of Georgette crepe or voile.

"What a happy idea," the spring bride will declare when among the wedding gifts she finds some Williams Wear house dresses, for well she knows how charming she will look while attending her household duties, attired in one of these neat and practical garments. They never rip or sag. For sale, 734 S. Hill.

What's the use of having gray hair when it can be so beautifully tinted any shade by Lois E. Hardin, who has had years' of experience in this work? 306 Haas Bldg. Phone 62715. Expert electrolysist removes superfluous hair, warts and moles.

Now really, don't you think you are "extravagant" to keep those diamonds in a safety deposit year after year? If you had their value in money, think what you could do to old H.C.L.! A good plan would be to take them to Mr. Ferguson, 206 Haas Bldg., (Seventh and Broadway.)—He will buy them at the highest market price.

The sleeve of elbow length is popular for frocks.

The most wonderful bargains in hats! You never saw such lovely things as the new Peacock Millinery Shop, 217 Mercantile Place, just off Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth. They also reblock and retrim your hats to look like new.

Smart frocks may show just a hint of width at the hips or indulge in bouffant draperies.

A Nestle permanent wave or a permanent Marcel is given at the Nestle Shop, Eighth Floor Brack-Shops. Mrs. Lux is an expert operator and also does artistic hairdressing. If your hair is white no matter she can curl it without discoloring it. By this wonderful steaming process the finest hair can be waved without breaking. Phone 63332.

A trip to Chinatown to visit E. Sin One's quaint Chinese store at 510 N. Los Angeles street is a trip worth while. Both here and at their beautiful store, 806 West Seventh, you'll find a wonderful array of Chinese rugs, embroideries, jades, ivories.

Taffeta negligees are decorated with little bunches of silk fruits.

Afternoon tea or luncheon at the Elite, 641 South Flower, is certain to be a delightful affair—such a charming place—and you know they are masters in the art of concocting toothsome dishes. And now you will be glad to know that they are going to serve these same good things at the evening meal a la carte. Park here at all hours.

Eyelashes and eyebrows dyed permanently by a harmless process. This can be used at home. Mrs. L. M. Smidt, 322 West Seventh. Phones: Main 647 and Main 1203.

Narow black velvet ribbon makes an attractive girdle.

It is not nearly such an ordeal as you may suppose — having superfluous hair, warts and moles removed with the electric needle—if you have an expert do the work. Cuba Mentz (formerly of Brack-Shops) now at 206 Haas Bldg., has had great success. Phone 62715.

Of course, everyone cannot wear real pearls—but what of it? The indestructible or imitation pearls are almost as beautiful and cannot be readily detected. I saw some lovely ones at the pearl shop of B. D. Howes & Son, Fifth Floor Brack-Shops—at special prices, too. They will re-string your pearls, knotting them so they will wear longer.

Imitation pearls are having a wonderful vogue!

Suppose you have been waiting quite breathlessly and on tip-toe with anticipation for that first-of-the-season sale of Jack Lane's! Well, it is at hand—on Monday, May 10, tenth floor, Brack-Shops—a charming assortment of smart hats will be offered at $10 and $15! Chapeaux for every occasion and for every head—a fitting frame for every face! You all know the kind of hats carried by Jack Lane—hats that are different, exclusive in design—as I have said before—you will not meet yourself time and again on the street when wearing one of these adorable creations.

Fetching frocks of printed voiles in gay and neutral colors and snappy sports apparel are shown at Betty Sloan Shop, 805 W. Seventh, near Flower.

The coat-blouse is chic.

Reduce your flesh just where you wish before buying your new suit. Without effort, diet or drugs. Relieves rheumatism. Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

Paris favors the wide-hipped silhouette.

Dora Dean's marvelous scalp treatment dissolves and removes dandruff. She proves this in one trial, 75 cents, with shampoo. Regular price $1. At Zan's, 331 W. Eighth.

Most sport skirts have pockets.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system — without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 502 Title Guarantee Building, 220 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

Styles in blouses are more varied than ever.

If you want a real treat try that special turkey dinner on Sunday at the Russian Tea Room, 621 South Grand, served from 1 till 8. This tea room is especially popular for its home-like cooking—the pastry is wonderful! Special luncheons are served at noon for business folks and every night there's a splendid dinner for $1. Phone 62458.

The new voiles are exquisite in coloring.

Moon-Glo silk and crepe de chine and combinations of smart materials make up the saucy sport skirts which are sold by Read-Glover, 713 West Seventh, at most attractive prices.

Wool embroidery is having a great vogue.

Yes, indeed! Goodwin corsets and Mme. A. Gale Butt are still at Sherwood Apartments, 431 South Grand. Pico 3202. (Formerly in Title Guarantee Building.)

Many skirts have an applied hem.

"Is lip-reading practical?" "Ask our pupils," says Miss Anderson of Pac. Coast School, 806 Cit. Bk. Bldg.

What would dear grandmother have thought in the olden and golden days if someone had told her that in the twinkling of an eye she could hear the beautiful voice of her favorite singer right there in her own home? Yet the dear old lady can do that very thing today—and how cheerful it makes the evenings for her and grandfather, now that the children have left the home to make cosy nests for themselves! They are very proud of their Hawthorne phonograph—it's fun to hear grandfather explain its good points, why the tone is so soft and mellow, etc. "It's on account of the spruce tone chamber, you know. You bet it will play any disc record and the best thing about it is that it is made right here in Los Angeles! The children bought it for us at the Smith Piano Company, Ninth and Grand."

Right from Fifth avenue come these voguish tailored suits—they are the newest things out and you'll adore them! Yes, they are at Everywoman's Shop and will be sold for almost half what they are worth. One suit of white broadcloth will not be there long, I feel sure; neither will that dark blue duvetyn sport coat, for both are of unusual smartness. You will find other needfuls, also, such as shoes, hats and outdoor apparel, which, for special reasons, will be sold for the least possible amounts. 448 S. Alvarado, first house north of Sixth. Phone 558983. Open also Monday and Thursday evenings.

Every dinner is a special one at the Assembly Tea Room, fifth floor, Brack-Shops! They are still serving those Sunday dinners, which have proven so popular, and the luncheons are delightful. Phone 12857 for dinner reservations.

If you are longing for a tailored suit which you are sure to be proud of and which, at the same time, will not cost too much, see Kruger at once! He is going to make tricotine suits for $75 and they will be exquisitely tailored—will please the most fastidious. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Have that drop stitch in your silk hose "picked up" by an expert at the Ville de Paris (formerly with McCallum Hosiery Co.) Silk and tricolette sweaters dress mended.

I always enjoy browsing around that charming little Westlake Art Shop, 694 South Alvarado—there's sure to be something new! Have you noticed those perfectly wonderful sconces? They are worth a trip out there themselves! You'll be wild about those powder and bonbon boxes done in polychrome! And there are delightful pictures and a world of cunning art novelties.

Most delicious pastries are served for lunch at the Boston Lunch-room, 709 South Hope. You'll enjoy their baked ham dinners on Wednesdays and fried Belgian Hare on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

It was certainly charming of Mme. Galli-Curci to put aside many social engagements and assist in the formal opening of the newest music store, Richardson's, at 727 W. 7th. It was a delightful affair—the Pasa Military Academy boys formed a guard of honor for Mme. Galli-Curci—dainty little flower girls strewed her path with bright blossoms, and a tiny lad carried a golden key upon a silken cushion—the key with which she so graciously unlocked the door of our new Victrola Shop!

If you are bit weary with too much shopping, a visit to the art department will actually revive your drooping spirits! This may sound paradoxical, but you will understand when you see this cosy corner. They have chairs—indeed they do—and you can take your time and be as comfy as you please at Cunningham, Curtiss and Welch's, 723-725 South Hill. They carry the Swan Fountain Pens and even if you're a "pen crank," they will have just what you want, for they have "a pen for every hand." These pens are perfect to the last detail—a nonleakable and self-filling—they leave nothing to be desired! Then there's the Fyne Poynt pencil, which comes in silver and gold-chased designs, for both men and women. You can get them in two short lengths with the rings—these are smart hung on a ribbon round the neck. Of course, a man would prefer the longer one for the vest pocket. People find these pencils a great convenience, because they are always ready to use. Don't forget the old store is at 252 S. Spring.

"Oh, I want so many new things and clothes cost so much these days!" wailed Mary. But it only took a gentle hint to remind her that she really could sell those never-worn diamonds and use the money for dainty frocks and French hats! Yes, you have guessed it—she took them up to Mr. Hambright, whose new office is in the Story Building, Sixth and Broadway, Suite 811.

It's really surprising how many smart things one finds which are not a strain on one's purse if one just uses patience and keeps one's "weather eye" open. There's a little shop called Seymore's, 304 S. San Pedro, where you are sure to find the most exciting bargains in unusually clever suits, coats, dresses and evening frocks, too. There are always a lot of these to choose from—but at present there's an unusual number of very smart things. You know, of course, that this shop was opened for the special accommodation of folks who must think twice before spending—who have a limited income—so to speak!

The fact that "Paris Green" might mean all sorts of things besides what one generally thinks, is aptly proved at Grauman's Million-Dollar Theater this week. "Paris Green" is the title of Charles Ray's newest picture, in which that popular star will shine, supported by a notable cast, headed by Ann May.

That sterling actor, Hobart Bosworth, will be the star on the Rialto program this week, his newest picture, "Below the Surface," being shown at Grauman's beautiful little theater. Besides this Thomas H. Ince production, there will be the usual good bill of music and other screen attractions. The Rialto will give you some excellent entertainment this week.

That last year's evening frock can be safely sent to the Fanset Dye Works — as they will take special care to handle it tenderly and they do beautiful work! Call Main 4892. See them, 1010 San Pedro.

You should take great care where you send your dainty gowns to be cleaned—Cooper's are experts, you know—so call 25109 or see them at 1369 W. Washington.

Have sagging muscles strengthened with Marvelous Muscle Placer at La Bordeaux Beauty Salon, 458 S. Spring, Room 227. Galvanic Faradic muscle strapping and astringent mask removes years in one treatment. Scalp massage.

Grace and charm and poise accompany the wearing of Nu-Bone flexible boned corsets—as all women know who wear them. These will be glad to know that the factory, which they maintain here, can supply the made-to-order corset in the shortest possible time. Shop is 320 W. Seventh.

Now is a dandy time to have your furs remodeled and it's best to take them to an expert. Now Evelyn Myers (formerly with Colburn's) is a wonder at making your old furs into new and nifty things. At 716 South Hill, at the Bogue Fur Shop. She is giving a 50 per cent discount just now.

Wonderful things can be done with your old ostrich feathers and marabout by Vallely & Watcher, 649 Broadway, 6th floor (opposite Bullock's.) Their charges are very moderate. Bring in your feathers and get their advice.

Are my feet sore? I'd say not—I wore my "Strap-Tys" to the dance last night, you see they fit over my pumps and keep them from slipping and at the same time appear like those smart new in-step ties. Only $1.50 including the ribbons at all shoe stores. Strap-Tys surely "take the slip out of pumps."

Fashion says the arms must show, so they should be free from superfluous hair. Follicide will permanently destroy the most stubborn hair growth on face or arms. Phone Main 647, Mrs. L. M. Smidt, 322 W. Seventh. Eyebrows permanently shaped also. Can be used at home.

Frocks created by Florence are the Frenchiest things ever! You'll agree they have great charm when you wear one! 732 W. Seventh.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

DEVELOPMENT OF A CHARACTER.

In This Novel Zona Gale Shows That it is not Life's Experiences, but the Way We React to Them, that is of Vital Importance.

MISS LULU BETT. By Zona Gale. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Miss Lulu Bett, the dependent spinster sister who "made her home" with the Dwight Deacons, doing all the housework and effacing herself most of the time, is an unusual type of heroine. She emerges as a poor creature flushing over her brother-in-law's teasing, timidly buying a tulip for 25 cents and being roundly upbraided for her extravagance, bossed by her mother, patronized by her sister, and disregarded by the world at large.

Into this woman's life comes Ninian Deacon, Dwight's brother, who had long knocked about the West, Commonplace, weak, kindly, he appreciated Lulu, became interested in her and then, quite suddenly, they were married and went away together.

Within a month she returned to the home of the Deacons and announced that she was still Miss Lulu Bett. Ninian had confessed that he had been married fifteen years earlier; he thought his wife was dead, but was not sure.

Dwight Deacon insisted upon Lulu's keeping the real cause of the return a secret—his family must not be disgraced by the word bigamy. Lulu bowed once more to his will, but determined to disprove his statement that Ninian had made up the story of the former marriage in order to rid himself of her.

How Lulu's experience, her "being somebody" for even a brief period, brought her out, developed the latent strength of character that was hers and enabled her in the end to throw off the yoke of dependency her relatives had fastened upon her, is told with rare insight and skill that make this the best work Miss Gale has yet done.

With all its realism, its careful attention to homely detail, its freedom from sentimentality, the strength of the book lies in its depiction of the inner life of the characters, in the way in which it is borne in upon us that it is not, after all, the events of life but our reactions to these events that are of importance.

The fine irony in the treatment of the Deacon family is tempered by flashes in which we see their kindly, even lovable, traits. It is thus that these characters in a novel become real people, instead of puppets on a stage.

UNEASY STREET. By Arthur Somers Roche. The Cosmopolitan Book Company, New York.

This book tells the quite impossible story of Capt. Baird, returned from overseas service, who falls in love with a girl with "auburn hair and hot gray eyes," loses the diamond pin she intrusted to him—the gift of a "gentleman friend"—and then happily finds a trunk full of money under his bed in the hotel. All on New Year's Eve, 1918.

Of course he dips into the money, buys another pin, costing $3500, and goes the pace, incidentally landing a $2000 a month job in no time.

The characters are nicely designed to lend themselves to illustration by James Montgomery Flagg, although there are types in the book, such as the gambler, Frankie Saunders, that are quite beyond Mr. Flagg's ken.

The plot has plenty of jazz, with cafe suppers, wine parties, nice young ladies making midnight calls on young men who hide them in their bedrooms when jealous suitors appear suddenly, and other delectable episodes.

But Mr. Roche keeps his hero and heroine pure and unsullied through it all, with "restitution and confession" before the curtain falls. The one strong feature of the book is the vividness with which it depicts the magic power of money, the possession of which transforms all the conditions of life.

CALIFORNIANS INTERESTED.

Two prominent Californians, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, 1101 West Adams street, Los Angeles, and Henry E. Huntington, also of Los Angeles, have accepted membership in the National Advisory Council of the "Books for Everybody" movement of the American Library Association.

As president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Cowles's interest in the "Books for Everybody" movement is closely identified with the aid which women's clubs have given in library development. The American Library Association expects to receive the support of women throughout the country in the effort to promote the establishment of public libraries for the 60,000,000 persons now without access to libraries and to make public library service a nation-wide power in building up an intelligent and public-spirited citizenship.

While Mr. Huntington, as a man of wide industrial holdings, is interested in encouraging library development, one of the important features of the "Books for Everybody" movement, he is interested as well in the promotion of cultural development through libraries. He is a member of the American Museum of Natural History and of various music and art associations, and is the owner of a noteworthy collection of English and American literature, including manuscripts of Franklin, Lincoln and Washington.

The movement for national library development is to be supported by a "Books for Everybody" fund of $2,000,000, which is being obtained without the use of spectacular campaign methods. Charles S. Greene, of the Oakland Public Library, is California State director for the "Books for Everybody" fund.

Among other prominent members of the National Advisory Council are Charles M. Schwab, Cleveland H. Dodge, William C. Redfield, Mrs. Henry P. Davidson and P. P. Claxton.

HUMOROUS ESSAYS.

OH! WELL! YOU KNOW HOW WOMEN ARE! By Irvin S. Cobb.

ISN'T THAT JUST LIKE A MAN? By Mary Roberts Rinehart. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is a book that the reader is supposed to chuckle over. It is written for that purpose and is far from being a failure. In one part, it may be the first and it may be not, Irvin lays bare the foibles and failings of womankind, though it must be admitted that his genuine liking for the sex prevents him from scoring as heavily as he might.

In the other part of this book Mrs. Rinehart analyzes men whom she finds incurably boyish, with highly developed gregarious instincts, but, on the whole, not so bad as they are painted.

Both essays are contained in one slender volume.

GIRL'S ADVENTURE IN FRANCE.

GRACE HARLOWE OVERSEAS. By Jessie Graham Flower. Henry Altemus Co., Philadelphia.

One of a series of books about the great war written from a girl's point of view. These books describe the adventures in France of a group of American girls who went there to serve their country by aiding the American fighting forces. The "Grace Harlowe Overseas Series" includes the following titles: Grace Harlowe Overseas; Grace Harlowe With the Red Cross in France; Grace Harlowe with the Marines at Chateau Thierry, and Grace Harlowe with the U. S. Troops in the Argonne.

AS SEEN BY A BOY.

THE LOOM OF YOUTH. By Alec Waugh. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This story, written, we are assured by the publishers, by a boy of 17, is the story of Gordon Carruthers, and reveals from a boy's point of view the attitude of the modern English youth toward the present educational system of Great Britain. The author is the son of Arthur Waugh, who is prominently identified with one of the big English publishing houses.

A Book Store For Babies

—*Ridiculous?* Not a bit of it! Bullock's Book Store devotes much time and care to its books for infants. Babies *like* books, you know! Rag books with colored pictures of animals and flowers—books that keep them happy and quiet hour after hour. And Bullock's Book Service is careful, indeed, that these Rag Books can do no harm, even when put in tiny mouths. The colors are fast and harmless, and the cloth is of cleanly muslin and flannelette. And wear! Why—when Baby has reached manhood or womanhood that "little old rag book" will be a much treasured memento.

—Then for the Baby that has reached the "learning age," Bullock's has cloth or paper alphabet or number books, books that interest and the same time teach.

—And when the child is old enough to come alone to Bullock's, but not old enough to *choose* alone—then Bullock's Book Store Attendants, who can choose and choose *well*, are ready and happy to give their assistance.

—P.S.—The Mosher Books at Bullock's Book Store have a charm all their own that has acquired great value everywhere in the heart and minds of Book Lovers.

Second Floor **Bullock's** Los Angeles Second Floor

HUDSON ON BIRDS.

BIRDS IN TOWN AND VILLAGE. By W. H. HUDSON with pictures in color by E. J. Detmold. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

It was in 1885 that "The Purple Land" came from the press with the then unknown name of W. H. Hudson on its title page. It revealed a new land to English-speaking people, and made the name of a new writer, though it was several years before Mr. Hudson came into his own, as is usually the case with any one who does something new and strange.

Nevertheless, you may search the encyclopedias in vain for anything more than a perfunctory mention of Mr. Hudson. Even the English Who's Who "biography is nothing more than a catalogue of his publications. Perhaps it is better so, for Mr. Hudson has written his own life in his own inimitable way, in a book beloved of many, called "Far Away and Long Ago." It tells of his birth and early years in an estancia on the wide Argentine pampas, where the nearest neighbor was a day's ride off, and nature had not yet received the gloss of an effete civilization. It is a book that will bear many readings; one of the books to love and cherish.

The book now under review is a republication, in part, of Mr. Hudson's first book about birds, entitled, "Birds in a Village," but amplified and pruned in about equal parts. It deals with bird life in sundry portions of England, where Mr. Hudson has long made his sort of peripatetic home. It is written with the simplicity that made the older book a delight to children, and is illustrated by the pencil of E. J. Detmold, whose illustrations to a certain edition of White's "Selborne" have made that book one coveted of book collectors.

BOOK NOTES.

Untermeyer on Wheelock.

In the "New Era in American Poetry," Louis Untermeyer voices an opinion of John Hall Wheelock which gives an insight into Wheelock's literary character and suggests reasons for the unusual popularity and discussion which his new book, "Dust and Light," (Scribners) is receiving:

"Wheelock is a poet whose contradictions are almost as interesting as his consistencies. Expressing himself for the most part in absolutely regular, rhymed stanzas (chiefly in quatrains,) he has put in his tightly organized work a love for the inchoate city that is scarcely less intense than Sandburg's. A singer first and last, he invests even the most melodic of his verses with the driving power of thought. His philosophy is obviously that of 'Leaves of Grass,' his music usually that of a folk-song; the social fervor is merged in a lyric fire."

The Einstein Theory.

A good deal of attention has recently been given to Prof. Einstein's theory of the relativity of space and time, which has been called as epoch-making a discovery as Newton's theory of gravitation; and many will therefore welcome Edwin E. Slosson's simple and popular account of this new conquest of science, "Easy Lessons in Einstein," which Harcourt, Brace & Howe will publish this spring.

The Russian Theaters.

Oliver M. Sayler, author of "The Russian Theater Under the Revolution," just published by Little, Brown & Co., is the dramatic critic of the Indianapolis News. He is a keen observer and an illuminating writer, so that his book on the Russian theater, written after visiting Moscow and Petrograd during the Bolshevik revolution, is a valuable contribution to books on the drama. He is also the author of "Russia, White or Red," published late last year.

A Henry C. Rowland Novel.

The idea underlying Henry C. Rowland's new novel, "Duds," which is soon to be published by the Harpers, is that an unexploded situation can be just as dangerous as an unexploded shell. And things move rapidly in "Duds," as one by one they begin to explode—an international loot-smuggling combine, a precious jewel and an alluring woman being some of the "Duds."

ON NERVOUSNESS.

OUR NERVOUS FRIENDS. By Robert S. Carroll, M.D. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A book written in the form of semi-fiction portraying the life stories of persons afflicted with nervousness. Dr. Carroll has employed this unique method for the application and exposition of certain principles which he believes are essential in the treatment of nervous disorders. Each chapter makes a definite point, aims to bring home to the reader a lesson, and to point out how nervous maladies may be overcome. The pages are not without human interest; there is an occasional flash of wit and now and then a glint of humor.

Century for April.

The Century for April features a series of letters between Theodore Roosevelt and Augustus Saint-Gaudens in regard to our coin designs. A supercilious article entitled, "At the House of the Flirt," by one Patrick Gallagher, purports to show how President Wilson was duped at Paris by the more experienced diplomats. The article, written in slapdash journalistic style, leaves the reader somewhat in doubt about a number of things. Short stories, travel, poetry and an unusual number of fine illustrations give variety to meet all tastes.

Psychological Study.



Zona Gale,
Author of "Miss Julu Bett."

BIOGRAPHY OF A GREAT JURIST.

THE ARGUMENTS AND SPEECHES OF WILLIAM MAXWELL EVARTS. Edited with an introduction by his son, Sherman Evarts. The Macmillan Company, New York.

While this work in three volumes is entitled "The Arguments and Speeches of William Maxwell Evarts," it is in reality a very complete biography, for Evarts was a man whose life was in his speeches.

The work falls into two divisions. The first two volumes deal with his professional arguments, the third with the commemorative addresses.

Among the leading historic cases in which he appeared are the Lemmon Slave Case, the Savannah Privateers, the Prize Cases, the Bank Tax Case, the Legal Tender Case, the Alabama Claims and the Springbok case.

Some of the great commemorative addresses are as follows: Public Life, The Heritage of the Pilgrims, Eulogy of Chief Justice Chase, What the Age Owes to America, Washington at Newburg, William H. Seward. There is also a series of miscellaneous addresses and speeches in the form of tributes to eminent members of the bar.

These volumes contain a wealth of historical material woven together into a series of masterpieces of logical reasoning, colored with the great orator's matchless eloquence.

He took for his themes the great men of his time and gave us a picture of their worth as citizens, soldiers, statesmen, orators and lawmakers. Every character that he found worthy of study has been vivified by the golden light this great orator bestowed; every case upon which he turned the searching rapier-like scrutiny of his master mind is illustrated and clarified. He was a great advocate, a great orator and a splendid citizen.

CARDINAL MERCIER'S OWN STORY. By D. J. Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of Malines. George H. Doran Company, New York.

A volume invaluable to historians, because of the correspondence with high German officials which it contains. It is also a book which thousands of Americans will delight to read, if only for their high admiration and deep respect for the indomitable cardinal who feared neither the Kaiser nor his cohorts.

The foreword, written by the cardinal, explains how, feeling that he would never have time to write the book, he turned over his notes and correspondence to Prof. Mayence of the Louvain University, who edited them with such explanatory matter as seemed essential. "Here," writes the cardinal, "are my war experiences in their most tense and vivid reality; all the issues I fought with the occupying power, their methods and mine clearly defined, undeniably fixed in black and white."

This book is in one large volume of more than 400 pages.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

FOSTER'S RUSSIAN BANK (or Crapette.) A game for two players with complete description and illustrative lists. By R. F. Foster. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

COMMON SENSE AND LABOR. By Samuel Crowther. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, L. I.

THE SECOND LATCHKEY. By C. N. and A. M. Williamson. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, L. I.

TRAILIN'! By Max Brand. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

FOUR MYSTERY PLAYS. By Rudolph Steiner. 2 volumes. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

PADDIE. By Emily Dudley Wright. The Stratford Company, Boston.

HISTORY OF THE GREAT WAR. By Bertram Benedict. Vol. 2. Bureau of National Literature, Inc., New York.

THE RACIAL PROSPECT. By Seth K. Humphrey. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

HIS FRIEND AND HIS WIFE. By Cosmo Hamilton. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

THE VOICE OF THE FACE. By Edison Marshall. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

THE LIFE OF LEONARD WOOD. By John G. Holme. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, L. I.

THE RED LADY. By Katherine Newlin Burt. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.

THE BIRTH OF RUSSIAN DEMOCRACY. By A. J. Sack. The Russian Information Bureau, New York.

THE PASSING OF THE KINGS. A Pageant. By Nina B. Lamkin. T. S. Denison & Co., Chicago.

THE PORTYGEE. By Joseph C. Lincoln. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

WALTER CAMP'S HAND BOOK ON HEALTH. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

THE DESCENT OF BOLSHEVISM. By Ameen Rihani. The Stratford Co., Boston.

THE JOKE ABOUT HOUSING. By Charles Harris Whitaker. Marshall Jones Co., Boston.

MY CHESS CAREER. By J. R. Capablanca. The Macmillan Co., New York.

PARLIAMENT AND REVOLUTION. By J. Ramsey MacDonald. Scott & Seltzer, New York.

AT FAME'S GATEWAY. By Jennie Irene Mix. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

MANY MOONS. By Lew Sarett. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

TWO BUBBLES. By John Temple Graves, Jr. The Stratford Co., Boston.

SIDE LIGHTS ON MARK TWAIN.

"MOMENTS WITH MARK TWAIN." Selected by Albert Bigelow Paine. Harper & Brothers, New York and London.

The commercialization of Mark Twain continues. Scarcely a month passes that does not see some new activity of the Mark Twain Company in the field of trade. The capitalization of the brain of the gentle Twain is one of the modern marvels.

Now comes Albert Bigelow Paine, the directing genius of the Twain company and the Boswell of the humorist in one, with "Moments with Mark Twain," a gleaning from his best. Some may quarrel with the selections but none can gainsay the interest of this little volume of extracts from the works of a man who is nothing if not interesting.

LIFE OF HOOSIER POET.

THE YOUTH OF JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY. By Marcus Dickey. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

One of the tragedies of life is that so many worth-while things have to be done over again. Marcus Dickey was a friend of the Hoosier poet for many years, and for a decade or more was associated with him as manager and secretary. He has had the opportunity to be the Boswell of Riley, but has frittered away his time in hyperboles and sentiment. He has added much to our knowledge of the life of James Whitcomb Riley, however, but his book misses being the authoritative life that it should be. But having said this, I would add as a corollary that Mr. Dickey has produced a book that is filled to the brim with source material, and into which all future biographers of the Hoosier Bard must dip deeply.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

PORTRAITS OF AMERICAN WOMEN. By Gamaliel Bradford. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.

An unusually attractive volume of collective biography by Mr. Bradford, well known as the author of "Portraits of Women," "Confederate Portraits," "Union Portraits" and "Lee, the American." In this volume are studies of eight American women, as follows: Abigail Adams, Sarah Alden Ripley, Margaret Fuller Ossoli, Louisa May Alcott, Frances Willard and Emily Dickinson. The work is scholarly, displaying careful study of source material, and is written in an entertaining style. Portraits of the various women studied adds to the value of the book.

SHEAF OF FICTION.

THIS SIDE OF PARADISE. By F. Scott Fitzgerald. Charles Scribner's Sons, N. Y.

A new novel by a new author is "This Side of Paradise." It is a refreshing book because it is original both in method and in point of view. The plot is nil, if the succession of episodes are considered; but if the account of the unfolding of consciousness from boyhood to youth and from youth to manhood—the building of a character and a personality—may lack stereotyped plot structure, it does not lack vitality and meaning.

The novel is of the biographical type, the hero being Amory, son of Beatrice, who from his fourth to his tenth year did the country with his mother in her father's private car, from Coronado down to Mexico City.

Later he luxuriated in an exclusive boys' school and then entered Princeton. School and college life are depicted cleverly, the emphasis being thrown on the slow emergence of that complex thing called character. Amory was impulsive, erratic, gifted in a way, not satisfied to be an average student and to become an average man. Always there was a girl in the offing, and he slid in and out of one love affair after another with only a few surface scars as tokens of the conflict. Then he met Rosalind, who had "kissed dozens of men" and expected to kiss dozens more. It is Rosalind who says: "If Mr. Jones of the nineties bragged he'd kissed a girl everyone knew he was through with her. If the Jones of 1919 brags the same everyone knows it's because he can't kiss her any more. Given a decent start any girl can beat a man nowadays."

After winning Amory completely, this worldly-wise girl dropped him to marry a man of wealth—for Amory had lost his and she didn't "want to think about pots and kitchens and brooms."

The book is full of unexpected turns, clever quips, unusual dialogue, keen characterizations. The characters are amazingly true to life though not one of them is commonplace. The sophisticated youth of the land has never been better done. The construction is odd and the book has two parts, the first with four chapters and the second with five. The chapters have unexpected topical divisions and when the author feels so inclined he throws his story into drama form and then again it jogs along as plain narrative. Taken altogether it is a clever though provoking book well worth reading.

MADAME BOVARY. By Gustave Flaubert; translated from the French by Eleanor Marx-Aveling with an introduction by Burton Roscoe. Published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

In the light of recent happenings to "Madeleine" and sundry other books in New York at the hands of Comstockians, the appearance of "Madame Bovary" from the press of Mr. Knopf provokes certain melancholy reflections. Not that "Madeleine" or the others are to be mentioned in the same breath with "Madame Bovary," but rather that all who would present life in all its smallness of sin run the risk of being hawked at by the self-constituted censors of our morals.

In Esdras 2, XV., 26, it says: "Some things shalt thou publish, and some things shalt thou show secretly to the wise." Perhaps this is the Comstockians' reason for being, but as the Bible itself is filled with obscene tales, and it is a book that is accessible on all shelves, why quibble over "Madame Bovary," where the worst is only suggested and even that is pretty small beer as such things go.

It took Flaubert six years to write "Madame Bovary," and with its appearance a charge of immorality was laid against author and publisher. Happily, both were acquitted, for mighty is the truth, even though frowned on by the literary Pecksniffs.

Though admittedly the first of the great realistic novels, "Madame Bovary," with one or two exceptions, has hitherto appeared in English in wretched form, inadequately translated, wretchedly gotten up. Its present appearance is in all the splendor of paper—India tint laid—and the binding is at once dignified and substantial. As for the translation by Miss Marx-Aveling—the "Miss" is a presumption on my part—it is unobtrusive, it is adequate, and what more could be asked of a translation?

SWATTY. A story of real boys. By Ellis Parker Butler. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

Ellis Parker Butler's quaint and whimsical humor shines brightly throughout the pages of this book. It is a story of a group of boys, Swatty and his chums, with here and there a vivid glimpse of starched frocks and hair ribbons to give the needed touch of romance to the whole.

These are real honest-to-goodness boys. We see their vivid imaginations at work—their total disregard for facts—their absurd love of adventure, and the odd working of their minds.

The scenes are laid in the little Iowa town of Riverbank in the fertile bottom lands that lie along the shores of the Mississippi River. We get a particularly good description of the old river at flood time, which is usually in June. But while the description is interesting, it is the boys that win our affection, attract our attention and hold our interest. Their secret romances, their secret societies, their eternally getting into trouble and their heartburnings over the blind and unreasonable attitude that grown-ups usually take where the doings of a bunch of boys are involved are all as natural as life.

A thread of romance runs through the book. This romance, which has more than once raised high hopes in the hearts of the youthful observers on the sidelines, has also been responsible for its share of their boyish woes. But after numerous and divers adventures on the river, in haunted houses, at fires and elsewhere, the boys finally see the consummation of their dreams—likewise dreams of the lovers.

NEW MONETARY PLAN PROPO

STABILIZING THE DOLLAR. A plan to stabilize general price levels without fixing individual prices. By Irving Fisher. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Dr. Fisher, well-known professor of political economy of Yale University, formerly president of the American Economic Association, has set forth in this 300-page book a clearly-worked out and simple plan for the stabilizing of the dollar. It is clear that the dollar is today worth only a fraction of what it was worth five years ago. There is no assurance that its present feeble purchasing power will remain the same for even six months. The result is hardship, discontent, unrest, with what grave results no one can predict.

Therefore any plan for stabilizing the dollar is of general interest.

The summing up of Prof. Fisher's plan, as set forth in chapter V, is as follows: "To abolish gold coins and to convert our present gold certificates into 'gold bullion dollar certificates' entitling the holder, on any date, to dollars of gold bullion of such weight as may be officially declared to constitute a dollar on that date.

"To retain the 'free coinage,' i.e., to be more exact, the unrestricted deposit, of gold, and to retain also the unrestricted redemption of bullion dollar certificates.

"To designate an ideal or 'goods-dollar,' consisting of a representative assortment of commodities worth at the outset the value of the present weight and fineness of the gold dollar, and to publish an 'index number' from time to time, at stated times, the number showing how this ideal goods-dollar is worth more or less than the gold bullion dollar.

"To adjust the weight of the gold dollar, i.e., the gold bullion dollar, at stated intervals, each adjustment to be proportioned to the reported deviation of the index number from par.

"To impose a small 'brassage' charge for the deposit of gold bullion, and provide that no change in the gold bullion dollar's weight shall exceed this fee.

"In addition to these changes in the plan itself should be made the tacit assumption that we are to have a sound banking system, and that, such, the effectiveness of the stabilization plan would be quite independent of the rate of interest.

Of course the crux of the matter is in adjusting the weight of the dollar at stated intervals.

The book is remarkable for the clarity of thought and style which makes it interesting to the public as well as to the economist.

IS THERE A HEREAFTER?

THE FUTURE LIFE IN THE LIGHT OF MODERN INQUIRY. By Samuel McComb. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

This book, written by a clergyman, presents the positive arguments for life after death. It attempts to show how the religious, the ethical and the scientific proofs supplement each other. Philosophy, revelation, the experiments made in the interest of psychical research—these are all used to prove the author's contention. The book is a thought-provoking one, with much genuine incentive to higher and better living in this world. The following extract represents the high thought of the writer: "Here, then, is one of the great tasks to which the New Age summons our finest and most concentrated minds. It is the re-enthronement of a passionate faith in immortality, in the hearts and lives of men. What this faith did for the old Graeco-Roman civilization it can do for ours. It overthrew the very foundations, moral, social and political, of that hard Roman world, destroyed its materialism, transformed its most highly prized values, and crowned the individual with a glory which has issued in the democratic ideals of today."

HUNEKER PRAISES MARY.

BEDOUINS. By James Huneker. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

James Huneker has laid a palpitating heart at the feet of Mary Garden. To paraphrase the words of the well-known poem, "Huneker, my child, what next?"

But as Mr. Huneker's name was recently seen bracketed with that of Burton Roscoe as praising the slight and fidgety flippant criticisms of George Jean Nathan, perhaps he has joined the round robin jubilee singer brotherhood of minstrel men of which H. L. Mencken and Nathan are, respectively, first and second interlocutors, and has taken Mary in, too.

Mary Garden, as we groundlings know her, is the Theda Bara of the music realm where the saxophone doesn't moan. But to the thrice-subtle Huneker, as he sets forth in several expanding chapters of "Bedouins," Mary Garden is the supreme exemplar of the new opera. She sounds the complex modernacte; she is Gaelic, a flame that evokes; she is the opal of chameleonic hues; she is the superwoman. Needless to say, Mr. Huneker makes out a good case for Mary, but most of us incline to the other side.

As for the rest of the book, it is taken up with dissertations on such diverse fantasts as Poe, Caruso, Anatole France, Botticelli, Debussy and Mirabeau. The reason for the title "Bedouins" for the whole is nowhere set forth, but as Mr. Huneker inclines to titles that are catchy, but meaningless, this should give the reader little pause.

As a sort of cocktail chaser to the too-much-Mary, Mr. Huneker adds several tales, of which "The Vision Malefic" is the best, though not very convincing.

Needless to say, the book is ably written, from the usual protagonist standpoint of Mr. Huneker. He has done better work, but why quarrel with a man who has done much to bridge the gulf between art and the common folk?

SONG OF AN ADVENTURER.

East, are you calling still,
Who tried your strength of will
For naught on brown Ulysses long ago?
We have an island, too,
And haul away from you
To cleaner kin that bend a stronger bow.

Your caravans string out
On many a golden route
The turbaned Magi's offerings; but we
Steer forth on loner trails
Through rough wind-scented vales
To England, the oasis of the sea.

Child Jesus chose you, East,
Not that He loved us least,
But just because His Father had foreseen
The dear and only Son
Might dwell too long upon
Our swinging greys and many-colored green.

—From "The Singing Caravan," by Robert Vansittart. (George H. Doran Company.)

Makers

...d Lillian C. Ford

ETARY PLAN PROPOSED

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...gh hopes in ...l observers ...o been re... ...f their boy... ...marous and ...e river, in ...e and else... ...es the con... ...reams—like... ...rs.

...AFTER? ...s LIGHT OF ... Samuel Mc... ...Stew York. ...y a clergy... ...itive argu... ...ath. It at... ...e religious, ...ntific proofs ...Philosophy, ...nts made in ...research— ...ove the au... ...hook is a ...with much ...er and bet... The follow... the high ...ifare, then, ...s to which ...r finest and ... It is the ...passionate ...the hearts ...this faith ...Roman civ... ...rs. It over... ...ous, moral, ...that hard ...its mate... ...most highly ...d the indi... ...has issued ...of today."

...MARY. ...oker, Charles ...id a pulpi... ...Mary Gar... ...words of ...unker, my ...name was ...with that ...raising the ...criticisms ...perhaps he ...ain jubilee ...nstrel men ...nd Nathan ...second in... ...n Mary in. ...reundlings ...ars of the ...saxophone ...he thrice... ...s forth in ...e of "Bed... ...the su... ...new opera... ...x modern ...flame that ...of chame... ...perwoman. ...ker makes ...but most ...side. ...cook, it is ...s on such ..., Caruso, ...l, Debussy ...on for the ...whole is ...Mr. Hune... ...ure catchy, ...ould give ...ser to the ...aker adds ...The Vision ...t not very ...ok is ably ...protagonist ...r. He has ...y quarrel ...e much to ...rt and the ...URER. ...f will ...e long ago? ...ongue bow. ...ge; but we ...ed wales ...nes. ...had fore... ...any-colored ...," by Rob... ...H. Doran

THE MOON AND SIXPENCE

(Rhymed Review.)

Beside the blazing grate I read
Of Charlie Strickland, Lon... broker
(A famous painter since he's ...
And yearned to smite him ... the poker.

This paragon of late romance
At forty, wife and babes ...
Betook himself to Paris, Franc...
To spend his days in color ... ing.

He had no gratitude, no shame,
No decency; his one obsession
Was neither wealth nor future fa...
He lived for private self-... sion.

A foolish painter saved his life;
Of course the flinty-hearted ... er
Made haste to steal the fellow's ...
And threw her over shortly ...

Next, wanting warmer scenes ... stead
Of northern landscapes, gray ... sleety,
He sailed to tropic isles and w...
A dusky belle of Otahe...

Three gorgeous years, remote ... men,
He scattered color like a ...
Succumbed to leprosy, and then ...
Became the god of Futurism.

This tract reveals how, mind... ...
As by the hero of the story,
A sixpence labeled "Art" may ...
The moon of life in all its ...

And what a waste it is to spoil ...
Good canvas made of flax or ... ton;
For, watercolor, chalk or oil,
I know that Strickland's ... were rotten.

—[Arthur Guiterman in Li...

MYSTERY STORIES.

"FAMOUS MYSTERIES." By John ... Watkins. John C. Winston ... Philadelphia.

Notes—they are scarcely ... more—on curious and fantastic ... dies of human life that have ... been solved. Some of the ... are: "The Secret of Queen ... beth." "Don Sebastian, the ... ished King." "The Man of the ... Mask." "The Identity of Mari... relli." "The Vanished Tich... Heir." and "The Strange Case ... Marie Lefarge."

However, there is one gross ... sion, that of the mystery of ... Houston, whose separation from ... lovely young wife, after a ... moon of a few months, and from ... family, to take up life among ... Cherokees of Arkansas, supplies ... puzzle over which historians are ... debating. It is one of the ... tantalising riddles that America ... to show.

ARGENTINE GAUCHO DRAMA

THREE PLAYS OF THE ARGENTINE. ... Juan Moreira; Santos Vega; The Witch ... Mountain. Translated from the Spanish ... by Jacob S. Fassett, Jr. With ... an introduction by Edward Hut... ...stact. Duffield & Co., New York.

Three plays translated into ... lish for the first time, all exemplify ... the Argentine "gaucho" drama ... which is a name given to the ... "drama criollo" or native drama. ... The gaucho is a sort of cross ... bandit, with a dash of the hero, ... he is at the same time a ... and powerful symbol of the people.

Frequently the gaucho turned ... strel, as did the Argentine "Sandor" ... of the Argentine, Sandor ... about whose exploits the ... play of the group centers. ... Bayon Herrera is the author.

Juan Moreira, brave and ... rous, independent and determined, ... always at war with the authorities, ... and so a popular hero, early ... immortalized in Argentine literature, ... and is here presented ... last by treachery. The ... the drama is Silverio Manco.

The third play is a tragedy ... three acts by Julio Sanchez ... In this play there is no change ... scene, and the entire action ... place in one day. While it is ... of the thought and atmosphere ... the Argentine, it is not a ... play. It has power, pathos, and ... elemental appeal that make it ... strongest play of the collection.

CASH PAID FOR BOOKS. Highest prices paid for single ... and complete libraries. ... where. Especially wanted: 11th ... Britannica; Jewish and Catholic ... pedia; sets of Mark Twain, Kipling ... other fine sets. Correspondence ... POWNER'S BOOK STORE, ... Phone 62412.

...X TO LOWER COST OF LIVING.

(Continued from Third Page.)

...d all of its energies to fighting ... and so time to deal with the ... that were feeding on the ...

"Profiteering and hoarding still ... to keep prices above a ...reasonable level and we are trying ... both practices, having caused ... We are making some ... therefore, but until our ... resume their old ways of ... and thinking, and until la... ...s down and waits in ... and patriotism for the re... ...that are necessary, we ... former conditions. ... this point I wish again to say ... the business men of the coun... ...operating with us to a ... than any other ...

"I go to Congress and explain ... matters should be con... ...senator replies that con... ...advisable, but not in his ... constituents may be ... wheat. Another Senator, ... constituents are interested in ... objects to any interference ... in his State. ... men, with profiteers ... workers, with striking workers ... population not yet, ... on a peace foundation, we ... with many difficulties in ... we are trying to do.

"THE REAL CAUSE STATED.

"The present and the future con... ...more than does the past but ... help to a better compre... ...of the problems we still ... to meet if we get right down ... the root of our troubles. Specu... ...hoarding, profiteering and ... ...were all caused by ... ...production, during the ... regardless of cost.

"Men were taken away from their ... and put into the army and ... The manufacturing and grow... ...products fell off. Then, making ... worse, into the markets, in... ...by excitement and desire, ... several departments of the ... calling for materials of ... at prices that had never been ... of before.

"Produce, produce, produce,' was ... cry, and the greater the quanti... ...the better.' Practically, the only ... that was done was over ... 'stimulate' became a com... ...word. Everybody, it seemed, ... to be stimulated, except the ... at the front, and money was ... Manufacturers, ... and workingmen, so the ... ran, had to be paid exorbi... ...to be helping to save their coun...

"The policy was wrong and ... and out of it grew, in my ..., all of our economic diffi... ...You can't keep on excit... ...people for two years with pleas... ...and great rewards in ... and then expect that they will ... their foyer overnight. The de... ...will continue for some time ... must be followed by a period of ... We are in that pe... ...now and, possibly, we are still ... from a little out of our heads.

"Take the Food Administration ... a case in point. It became a ... war machine, the invig... ...influence of which was felt in ... homes. Boys and girls, ... as well as men and women, every... ...in cities and villages and on ... enlisted and, in a sense, went ... front.

"It was never considered. ... Yes; at any price and in ... quantities at that. It was ... with cotton, meat, hay, ... potatoes and everything else. ... government was buying—and ... money borrowed from the peo... ...Food Administration per... formed a marvelous work. It was organized throughout the land, in hamlets and at cross-roads. Business men in every community were giving it their help. A state of public mind had been created. Altogether it was fine.

AND CHAOS FOLLOWED.

"Suddenly, the armistice was signed. From one day to another, I may say, the Food Administration ceased to exist. The whistle blew and the pickax was left hanging in the air. Chaos ensued. Now, I claim that if the Food Administration had continued to function and had led the public mind back into the ways of peace, as it could have done, that we would have had few of the serious troubles which we have since experienced.

"This great work could have been accomplished by the same men and machinery that had so well equipped the American people for war. The restraining influence of the Food Administration on dealers of food products having been withdrawn, the prices of all things began to soar.

"Orderly thinking, except among the profiteers, was impossible. The intoxication caused by war continued. Something had to be done, it was confessed, but no one knew where or how to begin. One hundred and ten million people, more or less, were running amuck, economically.

"Well, into that situation, never before approached, even approximately, by this country, went the Attorney-General, by the order of President Wilson. I was summoned by telegraph to Washington. These details are necessary for an intelligent understanding of the task that we were asked to undertake.

"The drove, and that's simply a figure of speech, was on the run, toward the edge of a canyon that was not seen. The Food Administration, as I have said, had gone to pieces. We called hundreds of former volunteers back to service. Fair-price committees resumed their work. Agents—detectives, actually—went into the field. United States attorneys were ordered to prosecute offenders.

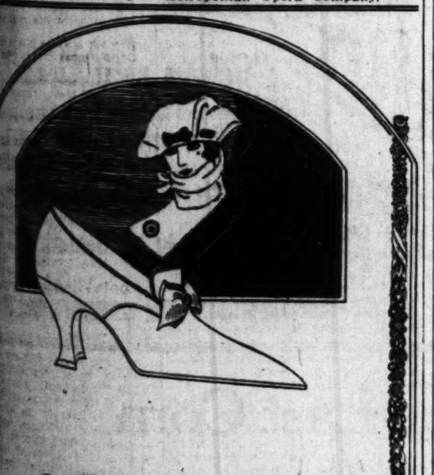
"Slowly the American mind is beginning to think in peace terms. When it thinks altogether in peace terms, prices will tumble, because men will have returned to their employment, resolved to give the country a square deal by doing a square day's work in return for a just rate of compensation.

"No miracles will occur. They didn't occur in France. The American people, admirable in war, ought to be sensible, which means industrious, economical and reasonable, in peace. I think they will be."

(Copyright, 1920, by James R. Morrow.)

ORCHESTRA ENGAGES NOTED SOLOISTS.

Negotiations are under way to obtain a coterie of eminent musicians to appear as soloists with the Philharmonic Orchestra during the 1920-21 season. L. E. Behymer has announced the following list: Benno Moiseiwitsch, who has really provided a sensation for pianistic New York this season; Emilio de Gogorza, the popular lyric baritone; Jacques Thibaud, heard here recently in violin recital; Jean Gerardy, for several decades a favorite 'cellist; Alice Gentle, mezzo-soprano; Joseph Lhevinne, Russian composer-pianist; Margaret Matzenauer, dramatic contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Mischa Levitzki, who will make his first visit to the Coast; Raoul Vidas, French violinist; Theo Karle, American tenor, and Frances Alda, dramatic soprano from the Metropolitan Opera Company.



One of the fundamentals of this store is to provide early authentic fashions and to price them so that they are available to women of limited as well as unlimited means

The ROXANNA

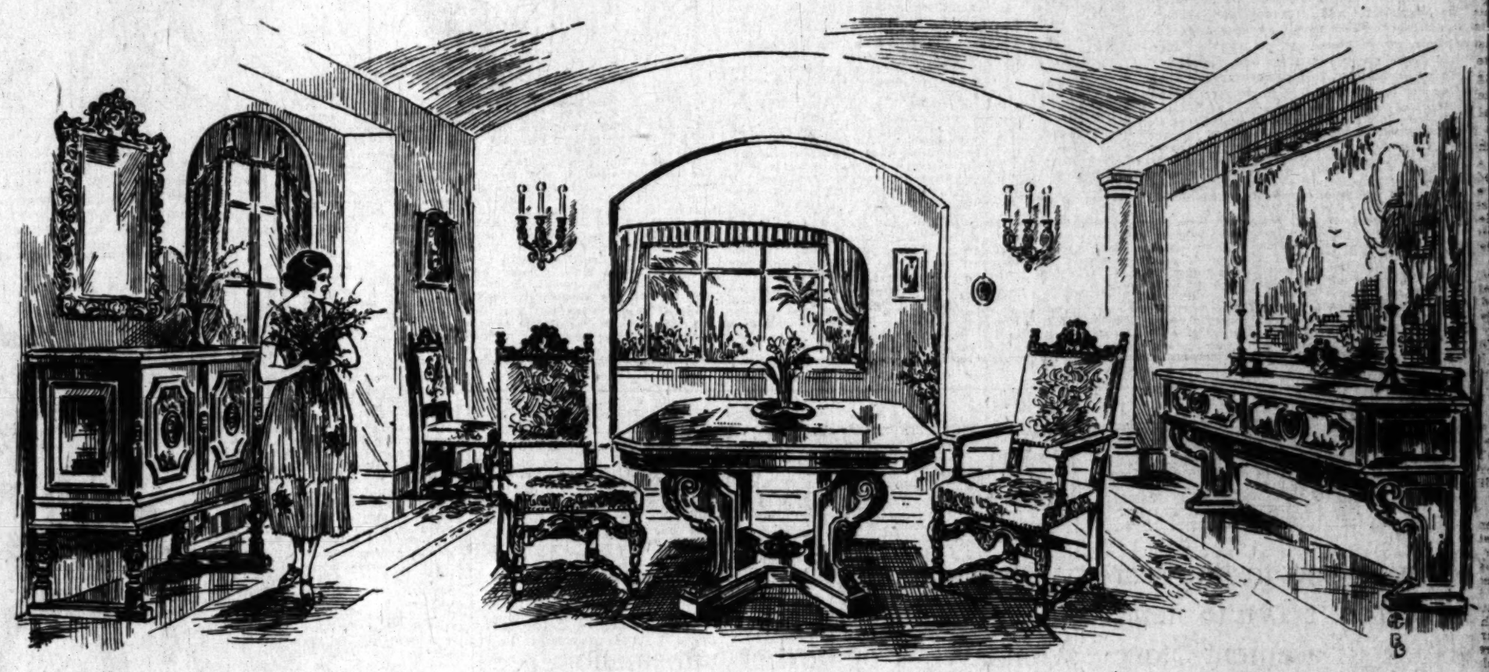
which is illustrated is a favorite model shown in the following leathers and combinations

Patent leather — Black kid
Demi-glaze kid — Black ooze
Black ooze with satin back
All black velvet or with satin back
Brown satin — Black satin
All brown ooze or with satin back
White Nile cloth
White kid

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY

This Week, Many Will Discover New Allurements in

Barker Bros.' Special Sale of Furniture



THERE is so much that we might tell you about this special sale this morning!—so many interesting bits of news from one department or another, news which would give you a thrill of realization that this event does actually mean something and that it does really involve unusual opportunities for helping you get more good from your home and more happiness in living.

But when a store so large and variously stocked as Barker Bros.' has so many-sided and important a story to tell, and when the space in which to tell it is so strictly limited, one must leave out almost everything except the strongest part of the story, the **theme.**

In this case the theme is the important **fact** of Barker Bros. **having** a Sale, full of thousands of magnetic values, at this particularly welcome time. Further than this, there is nothing more forceful nor vital to be said than that the store is now in its most radiant mood and so beautiful, that we are very, very eager to have you come and see the many charming phases of home-furnishing presented by the Model Homes and other exhibits here, this week.

To branch out and humor our enthusiasms just a little—there is every reason to become exuberant over the marvelous offerings, just now, in DINING-ROOM FURNITURE. Several handsome suites of most correct period types are noticeable among the array of specially priced goods; Queen Anne and William and Mary modes, in walnut or mahogany, and even some fine new mahogany Chippendale furniture, of which we offer suites complete with all the pieces, although you may buy only the table and chairs, if that is all you need. Some more pretentious dining furniture is included (even the suite in the beautiful sketch above shows a good saving) but the bulk of this department's contributions to the Sale this week, consists of the more moderate priced types, for the "average" well-bred home.

Regarding BEDROOM FURNITURE, it is impossible to say too much; even when we declare that EVERYTHING IN THE ENTIRE STOCK are unusual values now, we can hardly give you a fair idea of the truly dramatic opportunity this presents for everyone who has the slightest need for Bedroom Furniture now—or later.

In LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE, the sale has touched plenty of alluring pieces with its wonder-working wand—with the result that there are real advantages in planning beauty or comfort for your living-room this week.

THE election, so much discussed, is over now and the weather is wonderful. There's every reason why people should relax and enjoy May in Southern California.

Just the mere fact of having summer to look forward to is something to cause a bubbling-over of optimism.

If people would give way more to gladness and embrace every possible opportunity, we believe everyone would get much more joy and health and success out of life.

Certainly there is nothing like sunshine—inside and out—to make a home sweet and happy and beautiful. In this business of ours, it is the chance we have to help harmonize dispositions through the influence of cheerful surroundings that keeps us constantly enthused and striving to advance.

(Signed) W. A. Barker.

(Signed) Chas. H. Barker

The Drapery Department and the Art and Gift Department, where many Lamps and other lovely things sojourn, will be bright this week with things for summer—and Special Sale savings will be a happy surprise in many cases.

But, when the story of the Sale is done, there are still some big "news features" of Barker Bros.' to be told. One of them centers in the lovely Silvery "Birch Bark" fibre-rush furniture in the Reed Department, which is often known as "Sunshine Land"—and touches upon the fact that it is becoming very popular in the newer living rooms.

Everybody admires the sterling traits of Simmons Metal Beds, and so it is good news to you that five more carloads of the famous Simmons Beds, Springs and Day Beds are now enroute to us—these in addition to three carloads recently unloaded. We **sell** Simmons Beds, indeed!

A window charmingly adorned with Children's Clothes, now to be seen at Barker Bros.' is particularly intriguing because all the little Dresses, Coats and other wearables exhibited are samples picked from a considerable stock of cunning things at unusually moderate prices. Truly, the savings you may make by choosing Frocks or Coats for your children **now**, are very well worth-while.

The Mail Order Department Will Shop for You, if You Live Outside the City

Telephones,
Pico 1840, 10423
Hours, 9 to 5:30

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Furnishers of Successful Homes

724-738
South Broadway,
Los Angeles

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

TELLING THE TRUTH.

BY DOROTHY DIX.



Of course, it is one of the things that isn't done. It simply isn't. It can't be done. Telling the truth. If we started out in the morning and attempted to speak the truth for one single day, we would end up in the hospital by mid-afternoon, and probably spend the balance of our lives on crutches, because we had been so maimed, and so roughly manhandled by those whose vanity we had offended.

And we would be poor, forlorn creatures, without a friend on earth. Nobody ever knew even a moderately veracious person, who was popular in society, or one of those lucky individuals at whose coming every eye brightens, and every one begins to purr.

Besides which nobody has the courage to speak the truth. There have been heroes who have led forlorn hopes, but nobody was ever foolhardy enough to hope that anybody would ever be grateful for being told the particular facts in his or her individual case.

Yet, can you think of any one thing that would work such an immediate and wholesale reformation as for each of us to be handed a nice, large, solid chunk of truth about ourselves, and thus have our attention directed to some particular weakness? This would give us a chance to correct it, for most of our faults are the faults of ignorance. We are so blinded by our own egotism that we do not know that we possess them, and we'd lop them off quickly enough if we had a searchlight turned on them. Particularly social sins.

Wouldn't you like to be the truth teller with a steel helmet and a gas mask, a coat of chain armor on and an airplane to make a quick getaway in until the offended parties had had time to cool down and realize that you were doing it for their good.

There's a boy I know. Such a nice young chap. So handsome, clever and agreeable, and with such charming manners. An up-and-coming young man, too, because he's just full of energy and pep, and fairly eats his work up. Some of these days he is going to be a big man, but he must have had a careless mother because she did not teach him how to hold his fork. He grabs it as if it were a harpoon, and he was going to make an attack on a deep-sea whale. Nobody could see this boy eat without having his stock go down 50 per cent in their estimation.

How I wish I had the courage to tell him the truth, and advise him to take a few lessons in table etiquette. It would be worth a hundred thousand dollars to him, but I shall never dare even whisper to him that table cutlery is an appliance of luxury and not a weapon of offense and defense.

There's a young girl I know. Really a pretty, sweet, nice girl, with plenty of gray matter just above the hair mattresses over her ears. THhis girl greatly desires to be admired by men, and to make a good marriage, but somehow she's made the mistake of thinking that the way to attract the attention of men is being loud, and brazen, and fast appearing.

So she dresses herself in the most extreme style. She paints her fresh young face, shaves and dyes her eyebrows, pretends to be a sport and drags about how much she can drink and how much money she lost on the races, talks about women having a right to live their own lives and the slavery of conventions, and then she wonders why she seldom has a beau; and when she does, he is sure to be one of the undesirables.

How I would like to tell her the truth and say, "Quit being a silly little goose, pretending to be something you are not. You are no sport. You're not even a tin-horn sport, and you don't give a life-like impersonation of one. Besides, they are not the sort of women that men marry, anyway. If you would put on some decent clothes, wash the paint off your face, and babble about the innocent simple things you really know, and let men know that you help mother with the housework and make your own clothes, you'd be as attractive to men as you are unattractive now."

But I shall never tell her, and she will go on trying to fit the wrong key into the door of the hearts of men, and she will never know that her folly did her out of a good husband.

And there is a woman. Such a nice, good, kind woman, and she has such a nice family. Really extraordinarily clever and good-looking children. You never get a chance to forget that. Mother is a perpetual motion talking-machine with one record on it, that she grinds out unceasingly. Mary's beauty, John's intellect, Susie's talent, George's achievement in athletics. Their clothes, their beaus, their illnesses, every slightest detail about them; over, and over, and over again. The same tale a million times.

How I would like to tell her the truth, and say to her, "My dear woman, you are not only making yourself the champion bore of the community, but you are doing your children an irreparable injury. You are raising expectations of their performing miracles, and no matter what they do everybody will think they are failures because they won't come up to your agentry. Nothing human could. Besides, you are prejudicing everybody about them because we are all so tired of hearing about Mary, John, Susie, and George, that we feel like screaming if their names are so much as mentioned."

But I shall never tell her the truth, and she will go on her devastating way, afflicting the patient listener, and queering her children to the end of the chapter.

And the middle-aged woman who is always talking about how young she is, and saying that she married when she was a mere child, and the individual whom everything reminds of something else, and the man who always tells you the funny stories out of the humorous papers, and all of those who think they recite and sing and can't, oh! what a peaceful world this would be if we could only tell them to can it, forget it, to get off of that stuff forever, but we can't, for somebody might retaliate by telling us the truth, and then where would we be?

GASOLINE ALLEY—DOES EDUCATION PAY?



QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: How many of the world's series between the National and American leagues have been won in four straight games?

G. L. D.

Answer: The American League was not organized until 1900, and no series was played in 1900, 1902 nor 1904. The only series which has been decided in four straight games was the one in 1914 between Boston and the Athletics.

Q.: What is the original Bon Marche? D. C. M.

A.: This is one of the largest department stores of Paris. It has been noted for its low prices and is interesting on account of its successful application of the principles of co-operation. The business is conducted by a board of managers selected from the employees, and all share in the profits of the establishment in addition to their salaries.

Q.: How many inventions has Thomas Edison made? W. M. N.

A.: He has obtained patents on more than 900 inventions.

Q.: Do all the countries of Latin America speak Spanish? I. L. C.

A.: Spanish is the usual language in all these countries except Brazil, where Portuguese is spoken, and Haiti, where French is the language of a majority of the inhabitants.

Q.: Which is the right-hand bank of a stream? G. S.

A.: The United States Geological Survey states that the right bank of a stream is at the right hand as one goes downstream.

Q.: How many cattle are there in the United States? M. M. W.

A.: According to the Shoe and Leather Reporter there are 68,132,000 cattle in the country at present—a decrease of 425,000 since last year.

Q.: Will you tell me how the Methodist church got its name? L. S.

A.: The word "Methodist" is derived from a Greek word meaning method or rule. It was applied in derision to those following the methods of John Wesley, but he accepted the term and made it a feature that the rules and methods of the Savior were followed.

Q.: Who were the Scots Grays? C. P. G.

A.: This is the oldest dragoon regiment in the British Army. It dates back to 1683, and under normal conditions is mounted on gray horses. It has been one of the most distinguished regiments in the army, and rendered a good account of itself in the World War.

Q.: How much larger is the sun than the earth? P. C. N.

A.: The sun's diameter is nearly 110 times that of the earth and its volume is almost 1,300,000 times that of the earth.

Q.: Is there a snake in existence that when struck separates into divisions and can afterwards resume its original length? L. M.

A.: The glass or so-called jointed snake is really a lizard. When handled roughly the tail portion may be broken into two or three pieces. Contrary to superstition, these pieces do not reunite, though a rudimentary tail is sometimes developed, after the loss of the original one.

Q.: Who holds the record for long distance driving in golf in this country? T. C. V.

A.: There is no official authoritative answer, but Ellsworth Augustus of Cleveland, O., is generally rated as the longest-driving amateur in the United States, while Bob McDonald is accorded that rating among the professionals.

Q.: What were the names of the Siamese twins? N. P. H.

A.: Eng and Chang, the original Siamese twins, were born of Chinese parents in 1811. They lived until 1874.

The Vicious Primary.

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The Republicans of California have had their Presidential primary, and the result has been proclaimed. The announcement has brought its pleasure or disappointment, according to the individual predilection of the participant, but that will soon pass away.

The thing which lingers and does not pass, however, is the contemplation of this iniquitous Presidential primary law, which brazenly permits members of one political party to freely participate in the choice of the candidate of party, to which they [illegible] allegiance whatsoever. Democrats have [illegible] selection of a Democratic candidate, or Socialists concerned in the choice of Prohibitionists? The plan is immoral and vicious.

GEORGE [illegible]

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Basement Store

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Again, owing to the scarcity of paper, this Sunday advertisement can merely serve to itemize the offerings that are to be featured in Bullock's Basement Store—Monday. For further information see the page advertisements in the Record of Friday and the Saturday Express.

200 Skirts—Many of Them Samples—to be Sold at $12.75

1200 Smocks—Imperfect—$1.95 Each—Hand Embroidered and Hand Smocked

Trimmed Hats Repriced $5
Waists Repriced to $3.95
Undermuslins 85c, $1.35, $1.85
Usable Lengths Cottons 45c Yd.
Veilings Lengths at 50c
225 Prs. Pumps Repriced $3.95
Cream Serge Skirts $7.95
Wool Jersey Sports Coats $15
Semi-made Skirts $5.95
100 Boys' Suits $8.75
Boys' Union Suits, Seconds, 85c
Mercerized White Voile 60c
30-in. Nainsook at 25c

Lace Curtains $2.50 Pr.
Usable Lengths Draperies 35c Yd.
Women's Long Kimonos $1.95
Sateen Petticoats $1.65
Silk Petticoats $2.95
Percale Apron-Dresses $1.95
Girls' Gingham Dresses, $1.95
Girls' Bathing Suits $1.95
Boudoir Caps at 50c
Thread Silk Stockings $1.45
Women's Union Suits 85c
Men's Shirts $2.45
Men's Union Suits $1.50

Dainty Frocks of Georgette and Taffeta, $19.50

Boys' Wash Suits $2.45
Boys' Blouses at $1.25

Bullock's Los Angeles

Fancy Outing Flannel 31c
Silk Gloves, Imperfect, 50c

Cuts housework in half—Saves hours daily—Solves the servant problem.

O-Cedar Polish Mop

thereby saves work—time—money and insures a brighter, cleaner and prettier home.

"Cleans as it Polishes."

$1.25, $1.50, $1.75 sizes.

All Dealers.

15 Beautiful Colors

Aladdin Dye Soap

"Colors as it Cleans"

Makes old things look like new. Almost anything that can be washed can be colored at the same time with Aladdin Dye Soap.

10c at all dealers.

CHANNELL CHEMICAL CO., Chicago-Toronto-London

The Last Corn

When you end your corn with Blue-jay, it will be the last corn you let grow.

You will know how to stop the pain. And how to quickly and completely end all corns.

There are millions who use Blue-jay now, and they never let a corn remain.

The new-day way

Blue-jay is the new-day way, the scientific method.

It was perfected in a laboratory world-famed for its surgical dressings.

It is supplanting the many treatments which are harsh and inefficient.

It has made paring as ridiculous as it is unsafe, for paring doesn't end corns.

Do this tonight:

Apply to a corn a Blue-jay plaster or liquid Blue-jay—whichever you prefer.

Mark how the pain stops. Then wait a little and the corn will loosen and come out.



©B & B 1920

What that corn does all corns will do. Some 20 million corns a year are ended in this way.

Don't suffer corns. Don't have your feet disfigured. They can be ended almost as easily as a disfigurement on your face. They are just as inexcusable.

Don't forget this. It means so much to you.

Ask your druggist for Blue-jay.

B&B Blue-jay Plaster or Liquid

The Scientific Corn Ender

BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto

Makers of Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

Red Feather Complexion Powder

...ubles



...ection of the ...lt soon pass ...fingers and ...in the con... ...itous Presi... ...rich brazen... ...ne political ...nate in the

choice of the candidate of ... party, to which they owe no ...legiance whatsoever. Why ... Democrats have any voice in ... selection of a Republican ... didate, or Socialists be ... cerned in the choice of ... hibitionists? The plan is ... moral and vicious.

GEORGE R. DAV...

...use-
...f—Saves
...—Solves
problem.

...r Mop
...sh
...—time—money
...rter, cleaner
home.
...ffices."
...5 cans.

...Colors as it Cleans"
...es old things look like new.
...ost anything that can be
...hed can be colored at the
...e time with Aladdin Dye
...

10c at all dealers.

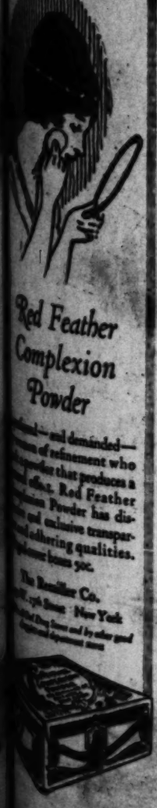
Chicago-Toronto-London-Paris

Corn



...What that corn does all corns will
... Some 20 million corns a year
...ended in this way.
...on't suffer corns. Don't have
... feet disfigured. They can be
...d almost as easily as a dirt-spot
...our face. They are just as inex-
...ble.
...on't forget this. It means no
...h to you.
...sk your druggist for Blue-jay.

...e-jay
...or Liquid
...rn Ender
...w York Toronto
...d Allied Products



Red Feather Complexion Powder

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MYRA NYE.

...about the clubwoman's spec... ...Sacramento tomorrow! At ... from the Southern Pa... ...ere two special cars will ... Los Angeles filled with club... ...on their way to the twentieth ... of this convention. All of the ... of this meeting, beginning ... ...ay, which very fact in ... ...ld be held in the State ... ...meeting, which very fact in ... ...will add to the zest of ...

...ho have made reserva... ...m from Los Angeles are: ...dith Evans Cowles, presi... ...of the General Federation, and ... S. Robertson, both of ... Club; Mrs. Ora Faulconer, ... Dodson Schoneman, ... R. Taylor, Mrs. Herbert ... of Mrs. Frank Gibson, Fri... Club; Mrs. Sue Rey... ...Margaret Evens, Mrs. C. ... Harriet Wright, Mrs. ... Mrs. Lewis Beede, Mrs. ... J. B. Stearns, Mrs. ... Mrs. R. S. Garver, Mrs. ... Mrs. Louis Schirm, ... K. Wright, Mrs. Marcelle Bar... ...Goldsmith, Mrs. Sid... ...Haley, Mrs. A. R. Gates ... Hunt. Many others will ... automobile.

...official program of this con... ...includes an active and in... ...four days. There will be no ... of officers as this is the "off ... but there are many matters ... and map for the sessions.

...community singing is to be fea... ...at the opening of every ses... ...by Mrs. Aaron Schloss pre... ...throughout. Mrs. C. W. March, ... of the members district, ... and greeting the first after... ...informal formal welcome will ... Gov. Stephens to whom ... will be given by Mrs. Her... ...Club, past president of the ...federation.

...features of the Wednesday ... will be the sympo... ...of club presidents of the ... always one of the ... events of State con... ...the accumulated data ... shown the procedure ... in the aggregate of the ... organization. At this ... A. J. Lawton will bring ... from the Women's Legis... ...of the State, of which ... Senator William J. ... will deliver an ... Assemblywoman Anna ... will speak also.

...Daughters.

...is a fact often romance and ... ...cluster about a lost ... ...nothing ways than ... ...ge. Whether ... ...or that there may be ... ...courtesy and chivalry ... ...than elsewhere, the ... that no convention of ... Los Angeles has told a ...ory other than this one of ... Daughters of the Con... ...which closed Friday with ... ...ment of the delegates at ... Mr. L. C. Brand in ... ...will be marked contrast ... ...the First ... Church, when Dr. Hugh ... will preach to the ...

...Night," when Mr. ... ...southern stories as he ... them the lips of ... Hunt, who was his ... the South, and when ... were on display, was ... most significant of all ... held at the Alexandria ... days of the conven... ...social function par ex... ...to the musicale and ball ... night, when 700 guests ... Arrangements for this ... in the hands of Mrs. ... ...ng is chairman. First ... ...ing line was the dark... ...-haired, southern-voiced ... Jefferson Davis, State ... Mrs. her were Mrs. ... S. Valentine, Mrs. ... Mrs. Enola Scott, Miss ... Mrs. S. A. Davis, ... Semple, Miss Callie ... H. W. Merkley, Mrs. ... Mrs. Victor ... Hatch, J. M. ... Virginia A. Beede, Mrs. ... C. C. Clay, Mrs. ... and Mrs. W. G. B. Hill.

...Mrs. Emma A. Loy as chair... ...the exhibit Thursday eve... ...following was the commit... ...Mrs. H. Sykes, ... Morgan, Miss S. Woodie ... Mrs. Allen W. Elling... ...Mrs. Jean Katheryn Ulrich ... ...reception girl of the eve... ...the Daughters. Miss Alexander ... an old-fashioned one of ... Ellington's gown of ...

...plaid taffeta was in the trousseau of a southern bride of 1865.

Mrs. B. A. Davis, corresponding secretary, loaned for the evening a brilliant buckle made from a $20 gold piece by a ancestor of hers when a Confederate soldier in prison.

Of especial note was the address of Mrs. H. W. Merkley, historian. She made the plea that inaccuracies in histories of the nation might be made straight.

Among the evening gowns of the women Thursday evening was a sprinkling of the Confederate gray uniform and no small number of khaki-wearing descendents of the South. Dr. W. C. Harrison, who is commander of the Pacific division, United Confederate Veterans, showed the uniform he wore in 1861.

Friday Morning Club.

Three distinguished persons appeared at the Friday Morning Club Friday. In the morning the program was given by Alfred Kreymborg, who is unique in his manner of entertaining. Musician, poet and dramatist, he employs his talent in all three fields of art. By means of puppets or marionettes he conveyed to his audience his drama and his fancies in his recital, "Rythm in Poetry and Drama." Mrs. Kreymborg assisted her husband in the operation of the marionettes.

At luncheon the speakers were Dr. Alice Hamilton and Dr. Richard Burton of the University of Wisconsin, the last of whom spoke on "The Bible as Literature."

Dr. Hamilton was for many years associated with Jane Addams in her work at Hull House, Chicago. She is a welfare worker of international fame, having served as an expert investigator under the governments of Holland, England, Australia, Germany and Belgium. The work of women who were employed in munition factories was her special interest and her address, "Women in Dangerous Occupations," brought to light many conditions of evil for the woman worker which may be rectified by intelligent co-operation of organized women.

The Friday Morning Club monthly bulletin for May has just appeared and is filled with stories of interest to club women. The editor of the bulletin, Pauline Barrington, has in The Times, Friday, on the editorial page, a fine poem, entitled "The Blue Feather." Mrs. Barrington's verse is not unlike in style to that of Ruth Comfort Mitchell.

On Tuesday the public affairs committee will hold its monthly meeting, at which the public is invited to attend. The speakers are Dr. W. C. Ratleye, superintendent of the Pacific colony; Anthony Pratt, secretary of the Los Angeles Municipal League, and Mrs. Mary A. Hill, superintendent of the California School for Girls.

Ebell Club.

Tomorrow at the Ebell Club, S. C. Klang, instructor in the University of California, student, traveler and lecturer, will give an address on the "Origin of the Chinese People." Mr. Kiang is a collaborator in the United States Department of Agriculture, special agent of the Library of Congress to China, and also representative in America of Hung Tao, the only Chinese philosophical society.

One of the prettiest of Ebell's many May-time luncheons was the one last Thursday, when the Browning and Emerson departments united to observe the one hundred and eighth anniversary of Robert Browning's birth. The morning address was "How Far Does the Poet's Art Express Life," given by Miss Helen Brooks, principal of Cumnock School.

At the luncheon which followed the toast mistresses were Mrs. Edward Crumley, curator of the Browning department and Mrs. E. C. Gates, curator of the Emerson department. Numerous and brilliant were the responses from the special guests, among whom were presidents of the local Browning clubs, an ex-president of the New York Browning Club and the eminent English playwright and lecturer, Lee C. Nichols, who read Browning's "Christena."

Wednesday Morning Club

The Wednesday Morning Club is preparing for the last big event of the club year. The strolling minstrels are having all-day rehearsals and dance-hall girls, barmaids, prospectors, Chinamen and Indians are preparing for the different events of the "Hangtown Jinks," May 21.

At the Wednesday session Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith gave six episodes from John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln." Mrs. James Armstrong furnished the musical numbers.

On May 12 the programe is in charge of the Shakespeare section, which has two graduates this year, Mrs. Emma S. Boyd and Mrs. W. F. Gladhart. Under the direction of Mrs. H. E. Brett, Shakespeare's Katherines will be presented as they appear in "Henry VIII," "Henry V" and "Taming of the Shrew."

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Charette and Mr. and Mrs. John Hogg are arranging for the club dance, May 15.

Officers elected by the club for the coming year are Mrs. F. W. Fuller, president; Mrs. S. B. Welcome, first vice-president; Mrs. John Hogg, second vice-president; Mrs. Harold Bailey, recording secretary; Mrs. Hector Zahn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. L. Gotschall, financial secretary; Mrs. C. E. White, treasurer. Club directors are Lillian Loveday, Mrs. John Hook, Mrs. Earl McClintock, Mrs. Paul Zahn, Mrs. Fred Willis, Mrs. E. M. Morrison and Mrs. Anna Stowell.

Wa-Wan Club.

The creative work of Los Angeles women musicians will be exemplified in a notable program of the Wa-Wan Club at the Alexandria next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

The entire Philharmonic Orchestra, of which L. E. Behymer is manager, and the members of the Lyric Club are to be guests of honor. The program is in charge of Gertrude Ross and the numbers without exception will be in manuscript. Compositions of Roland Dingle, Mrs. Hennion B. Robinson, Joseph Jean Gilbert and Mrs. Ross are to be featured. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Ross will accompany their own compositions, which will be sung by Margaret Messers, soprano, and Anna Ruzena Sprotte, contralto. The Lyric Club, under the baton of J. B. Poulin, will sing chorus numbers. A flute quartet directed by Jay Plowe will present a number by Mr. Gilbert, with Mrs. Robinson at the piano. A flute solo, composed by Mr. Diggles, accompanied by Hague Kibbey, will be played by Mr. Plowe.

Wellesley Club.

The Wellesley Club of Southern California is planning its fourth and last meeting of the year in the form of a garden party Saturday, May 29, in the gardens of Mrs. Emanuel Lavagnino and her mother, Mrs. Garford, in Oak Knoll, Pasadena. A group of the younger graduates is planning a symbolic dance carrying out the idea of the "free day" celebration held each spring at Wellesley. Each club member is requested to bring a young girl friend to enjoy the afternoon with her. Mrs. Maynard F. Thayer, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Thomas R. Gaines, Mrs. Lavagnino and Miss Elizabeth Connor are the officers of the club and are planning to make this meeting a notable one.

University Club.

The Women's University Club will hold its annual creative evening Thursday at the Ebell clubhouse, at 8 p.m., This is the most unique feature of the club, for on this evening the members who have written short stories, poems, songs or plays during the year are honored The plays to be produced are selected by competition.

Two two-act plays will be presented by members of the club, "Shirtsleeves" by Miss Nina Updyke and "A Little Color Scheme" by Mrs. Edna Sterrett.

D. A. R.

With no opposition at the May meeting of the Eschscholtzia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, last Tuesday at the Ebell clubhouse, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Regent, Mrs. J. C. Barlow, first vice-regent, Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell; second vice-regent, Mrs. Melvin M. Maybury; recording secretary, Mrs. G. Charles Dennis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. M. Breeden; treasurer, Mrs. Jerome B. Williams; registrar, Mrs. A. M. Bowdle, advisory board; Mrs. L. B. Allison, Mrs. Kate Gardiner, Mrs. Wilbur O. Labry and Mrs. Lyman P. Stookey.

Highland Park Ebell.

Last Tuesday was the annual meeting of the Highland Park Ebell. In the morning reports by the officers and chairmen of departments were given, indicating a highly satisfactory condition of the club during the presidency of Mrs. William Slayden.

The monthly luncheon was served at noon, followed by a meeting of the literature and drama section. Miss Gertrude Darlow of the Public Library gave a talk on "Recent Fiction." During the afternoon the ramblers' section paid a visit to the Southern California Home, taking with them the flowers that had adorned the clubhouse during the morning.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. William Slayden; first vice-president, Mrs. W. R. Myers; second vice-president, Mrs. Edith B. Leake; recording secretary, Mrs. R. W. Snell; corresponding secretary, Miss Elizabeth Ewing; treasurer, Miss Nellie M. White; general curator, Mrs. J. E. Gribble; board of directors, Miss Margaret Grant and Mrs. Y. H. Stroh.

City Teachers' Club.

The following committee for the nomination of officers for the coming year was elected at the last general meeting of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club at the clubroom, Trinity Auditorium: Miss Ione Millspaugh, chairman; Miss Bonnie Greene, Miss Flora Cohn, Miss Loula Doane and Miss Jeanette Jacobson.

A letter of condolence was sent on the passing of Miss Dorothea McGuire, charter member of the club.

The membership committee meeting of the club will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m., at the clubrooms. On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., the board of directors will hold a special session.

Business Woman's Civic Club.

Edwin A. Meserve, attorney and candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator, will speak on "The Republican Situation" at the meeting, May 10, of the Business Woman's Civic Club in the rose room of the City Club.

An address on "The Relation of Society to Divorce," given at the last meeting of the club by Judge Crail of the Superior Court, disclosed the fact that there were over 4000 divorce cases in Los Angeles in the last year, outdoing the Reno record three to one; and indicating the deplorable lack of proper parental training to help preserve the homes which are the units of our civilization. Under present conditions there is, according to the speaker, great necessity for uniform divorce laws for the entire country.

Travel Club.

Tomorrow afternoon at the Brack-Shops, top floor, the Travel Club will have a busy afternoon. The class in parliamentary usage will be conducted by Mrs. Harry L. Hartman, preceding the regular session at 2 p.m., when the Pathfinders' Committee, with Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman as chairman, will present its first program of the club year. Mrs. W. X. Wilmot of Santa Monica will speak on California scenery and conservation. Mrs. Ralph Van Cleaves will sing a group of songs and Miss Helen Repath will give piano numbers.

With Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich, chairman of public affairs, presiding, Mrs. M. W. Law will conduct a round table discussion on "Prohibition Echoes."

Those who leave tomorrow from the Travel Club to attend the State convention at Sacramento as delegates are Mrs. Queen Layer, Mrs. Ella Cooper Keith and Mrs. J. W. Gleason.

Pathfinders' Club.

A unique and delightful entertainment was the offering of the Pathfinders' Club of Compton at its meeting last Thursday afternoon, when Charles Cadman's "Shanewis" was interpreted by Mrs. A. R. Gates, district federation chairman of music. Mrs. Gates's daughter, Mrs. Carl Earl sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. Jacobson.

The election of officers and the reports of the year's work will be the feature of the next meeting Thursday.

Inglewood Club.

Election of officers of the Inglewood Woman's Club will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. With two exceptions an entire new executive board will be elected. Preceding the election a club members' luncheon will be served with Mrs. S. A. Barron as hostess.

On Wednesday, May 26, the club will lunch at the Express Building as the guests of Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn of the domestic science department.

The club is co-operating in the bimonthly community sings, with Hugo Kirchhoffer as leader, and is doing emphasized civic work in Inglewood in many directions.

Next week the club plans to buy $450 worth of new bonds and will very soon be ready to buy the lot for the new clubhouse.

Big Sisters' League.

The monthly meeting of the Big Sisters' League will be held at the training home, 2115 Trinity street, Thursday at 2 p.m.

Last month's meeting was a "soap shower" for the home and proved to be a big success. Thursday will be a "towel shower," when each per-

(Continued on Thirty-second Page.)



Daughters of the Confederacy in Costumes of Civil War Days.

Left to right they are: Mrs. W. H. Sypes, Mrs. David Morgan, Mrs. E. A. Loy, chairman of exhibits at the State convention of the U.D.C. here; Miss S. Woodie Alexander, Miss Jane Katheryn Ulrich and Mrs. Allen Wellington.

What Is Nuxated Iron?

Physician Explains—Says Public Ought to Know What They Are Taking—Practical Advice on What to Do to Build Up Your Strength, Power and Endurance and Increase the Red Blood Corpuscles.

The fact that Nuxated Iron is today being used by over three million people annually and that so many physicians are prescribing it as a tonic, strength and blood builder in weak, nervous, run-down conditions has led to an investigation of its merits by designated physicians and others whose reports should be of great importance to the public generally. Among these is the statement made by Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.) New York, and Westchester County Hospital, who says: "When one patient after another began asking my opinion of Nuxated Iron, I resolved to go thoroughly into the subject and find out for myself whether or not it possessed the real value claimed by its manufacturers and attested to by so many prominent people. This is exactly what I believe every honest, conscientious physician should do before prescribing or lending his endorsement to any product whatsoever. If an article is worthless we practitioners ought to be the first to know of it and if it is efficacious we are in duty bound to recommend it for the welfare of our patients. A study of the composition of the Nuxated Iron formula so impressed me with the therapeutic efficacy of the product that I immediately tested it in a number of obstinate cases. So quickly did it increase the strength, energy and endurance of the patients to whom it was administered that I became firmly convinced of its remarkable value as a tonic and blood builder. I have since taken it myself with excellent results. There are thousands of delicate, nervous, run-down folks who need just such a preparation as this but do not know what to take. Therefore I have urgently suggested the widespread publication of the above statement of the composition of its formula so that the public may know what they are taking. This complete formula is now to be found in newspapers throughout the country. It is composed principally of organic iron in the form of iron peptonate of a special specific standard, and glycerophosphates which is one of the most costly tonic ingredients known. To the credit of the manufacturers it may be said that they use the most expensive form of iron peptonate, whereas by employing other makes they could have put the same quantity of actual iron in the tablets at less than one-fourth the cost and by using metallic iron they could have reduced the cost to less than one-twelfth, but by thus cheapening the product they would undoubtedly have impaired its therapeutic efficacy. In my opinion a careful examination of this formula by any physician or pharmacist should convince him that Nuxated Iron is to be placed among the very highest class and most strictly ethical preparations known to medical science. It excels anything I have ever used for building up the system and increasing the red blood corpuscles thereby enriching and fortifying the blood against the ravages of disease."

Citrin's
Your Favorite Store
518 W. Seventh St.



Hair Lace Hats
Maline Hats
—IN A—
Special Showing Monday
$10

Colors are black and many pretty summer shades made of the best materials in small, medium and large shapes, trimmed with flowers, some with the newest novelties. These are extra special values, Monday only, $10.00.

FOR MONDAY'S SELLING at $7.85

100 Summer Trimmed Hats
SELECTED FROM OUR REGULAR
$15.00, $16.50 AND $18.50 HATS

Every one of these hats are new and up-to-the minute styles. Made of Georgette and Georgette combinations. Many pretty Sport Hats included. All come in the best colors for summer wear. Choose from 100 Hats. Values to $18.50. Monday, $7.85.

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Your Favorite Store
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Again Citrin's Buying Alertness Triumphs!!

This store proves its right to the title of "THE" "Exclusive Women's Shop of Los Angeles" in unrivaled variety and the utmost in Style and Value Giving by accomplishing the purchase of

These Three Wonderful Groups Featured Tomorrow



Striking in individuality, these suits represent a futurity to the present day fashion standards for summer wear.

SUITS

Purchased at the lowest minimum cost. They represent to you the greatest possible value.
Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Serge.

$38.75
$48.75

Exquisitely Tailored. Some Silk Braided—All perfectly designed.



Greatly Underpriced for Monday

This extraordinary purchase of high-grade summer dresses presents to you, madam, a wonderful opportunity to get newest, dearest little frock of the year at a price far below what you would expect for such models.

DRESSES

That are limitless in variety. Each and every one a distinct type portraying the newest of New York's Fifth Avenue styles.

$33.75

Flowered and Beaded Georgette, Taffeta, Satin, Tricotine, Serge or Poiret Twill.



We purchased hundreds of these wonderful garments at an unheard-of price.
Ingenious and audacious styles, both in line and decorative effect.
The dominant charm of these sumptuous

COATS

—is in the supreme height to which the designer has climbed in portraying his dream of a correct Polo Coat, Jersey Jacket Sport Coat.

Bolivias, Angoras, Tricotine, Silvertone, Duvetyne and Polo Cloth.

$24.50
$34.50



IT'S WONDERFUL, STATES BANCOM

Convinced About Tanlac After Actual Test.

Tells How It Brought Him Health.

Relative Also Improving Rapidly.

"It has been nearly a year now since Tanlac restored my health, and I am still feeling fine; but for three years previous to that time I certainly was in a bad way," said H. T. Bancom, 2112 Upper boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal., apartment house manager.

"Why, I was in such a badly run-down, weakened condition that actually I hardly had strength enough to wear my overcoat. I had scarcely any appetite at all, and the little I did manage to eat did not seem to do me any good, as I kept losing weight and went around feeling half dead all the time. While I always felt tired, worn-out and sluggish, when I went to bed at night it was almost impossible for me to go to sleep. I would just roll and toss from one side of the bed to the other all night long, getting up in the morning feeling almost completely exhausted.

"Tanlac seemed to be exactly suited to my case, for it went right after my troubles at once. In a short while after I began taking it my appetite returned, I gained several pounds in weight, regained my strength until I felt as strong as I ever did in my life, and could sleep like a child all night long. In fact, I was a well man, and, as I said before, have enjoyed the best of health ever since.

"About three weeks ago my aunt came to visit me, and she had rheumatism so bad it took two of us to carry her in the house, as she could not walk a step. Next day, remembering how Tanlac had straightened me out, I took a bottle home to her. Well, sir, you may believe me or not, but it is a fact, today, just three weeks from the time she started taking Tanlac, and although she has only taken two bottles, she is up walking around the house and out in the yard, and, I am glad to say, is still improving. She says she feels better than she has in years, and is one of the happiest women you ever saw over what Tanlac is doing for her.

"Now, this case of my aunt's and my own experience with it a year ago, convinces me that Tanlac is really a wonderful medicine, and I never fail to recommend it when I have an opportunity." Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by the Owl Drug Stores under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative.—(Advertisement.

WARNING

If bladder, kidney, back or uric acid troubles, backache, rheumatism, irregular or painful passages, gravel, stone in the bladder, inflammation, weak, wetting, scalding, or discharges, or if you suffer from nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness, despondency, lumbago, sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia, or rheumatism, don't waste time with ordinary remedies, but go right to the cause and use the great Scientific Discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. It is a physician's prescription, and is ready to relieve you at once. It is a strengthening, healing, tonic, diuretic, and is used in hospital and private practice with astonishing success. Sold by druggists everywhere. Send for sample bottle and pamphlet telling all about it. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

VANDERBILTS ON HONEYMOON.

Enjoying Welcome Respite from Curious Eyes.

Young Couple Somewhere in America.

Wedding Culmination of Real Love Match.

BY JANE DIXON.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., are honeymooning somewhere in the homeland, away from the curious eyes of the crowd which likes to peer at the ways of young love; away from the kindly glances of friends who cannot resist sharing crumbs of happiness from Cupid's table.

The panoply of love is over. These two youthful lovers must take up the business of life in earnest. Never were home fires lit under more auspicious circumstances—love and wealth and health and work and friends. The new branch of the Vanderbilt family should etch itself in letters of gold in the history of happiness.

There are two principal reasons why the wedding of Rachel Littleton and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., celebrated in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, New York City, make it a notable event in the social history of the country.

IS REAL LOVE MATCH.

First, it is a real love match. The spirit of sincerity permeated the entire affair, from the merry bridal party waiting in the vestibule of the church for the bride to the smiling faces of the new Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt as they stood in the old-fashioned drawing-room of the Martin Littleton house and received congratulations from relatives and friends. Love matches are not every-day occurrences in the strata of society peculiar to this occasion.

Second it was a wedding of the most charming simplicity. The gown of the bride was like the sheath of a lily with the first dewdrops of morning glistening against its satin sheen. Trifling mists of tulle clouds were bound about her dark hair by a single band of orange blossoms. Through the fragrant shower of a white orchid and valley lily bridal bouquet glimmered the gift of the bridegroom, a cluster of corsage diamonds.

They were diamonds, to be sure, but not so radiant as the dark eyes above them, in which the jewels of joy shone as all might see.

MADE PRETTY PICTURE.

The bridesmaids seemed to have stepped directly from a Watteau picture. They wore bodices of old rose silk, with full skirts of silver lace over silver petticoats. Knots of French flowers were twined over their shoulders. Hats were of natural-colored leghorn, bound with old blue velvet and adorned with the French flowers. Each carried a graceful basket of tiny pink rosebuds and heliotrope. Slippers and stockings were of silver.

In this picturesque group of shepherdesses there was a head shepherdess—a tall, dark girl, with a bodice of blue over her silver skirts. She was Miss Minnie Littleton of Chattanooga, Tenn., sister of the bride and maid of honor. The maids were Miss Marie Carrol, Miss Katherine Keogh, Miss Grace Vanderbilt, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Katherine Mackay, Miss Helen Moran and Miss Ruth Ogden.

The ushers were Martin W. Littleton, Jr., Harold Vanderbilt, Godfrey Rockefeller, Jaspar Morgan, William R. Stewart, Jr., Ernest Stires, Jr.; John W. Brodix, Lorillard Taller, Robert Fiedler, Trumble Thomas, Monroe Mayhoff, Thornton Wilson, Thomas Howard and James Henry Van Allen, Jr.

ENTERED ON BROTHER'S ARM.

Miss Littleton entered on the arm of her brother, Mr. Martin W. Littleton, a distinguished lawyer of New York City. The high arches of the church flung back the music of Lohengrin's bridal chorus.

The wedding party now joined by Mr. Vanderbilt with his best man, Mr. Gerard Coster, grouped about the altar, adorned with the flowers of spring.

Then came the bethrothal music of "Oh, Perfect Love." The Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires read the marriage service. Suddenly came the clarion note of Mendelssohn's triumphant recessional. A broadly smiling Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt hurried down the central aisle of the church and into the waiting carriage. Meanwhile the crowd around the church had grown to such proportions that the special cordon of policemen detailed to keep the lines were compelled to push the importuning hundreds back with nightsticks. Every one wanted to get a good look peek at the bride.

Three thousand invitations had been issued for the church. Many of the guests never progressed farther than the portal of the awning leading into the edifice. A half hour before the time set for the ceremony every seat in the church was occupied.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, mother of the bridegroom, wore a striking gown of peacock shades, with embroideries carrying out peacock feathers in line and color. Her hat was in the same shade, with billowing ostrich of peacock colors.

Mrs. Martin Littleton was in black crepe meteor, with black lace and a Russian turban of the lace, enlivened by jet trimmings.

It was a democratic and delightful throng, which climbed the winding stairway of the Martin Littleton home, 113 East Fifty-seventh street, to wish the young folk good luck and godspeed.

"Rachael and Neely are going away for a while, but they will not tell us where," whispered one of the ushers. "They have promised to turn up at Virginia Hot Springs. After that they will take a long trip through the West. Will we allow them to get away easy? Certainly not. There are any number of things they must endure before they make their escape."

"A fool and his money are soon parted."

"Aw, it's a tiresome job. I'd rather transact straight business with a wise man."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from Thirty-first Page.)

son who attends is asked to bring a towel of any variety.

There will be a programme for the guests and members. Tea will be served at the close of the afternoon.

Van Ness P.-T.A.

A May Day celebration was given at the Van Ness school Thursday afternoon. The affair originated with Mrs. F. S. Hutton, president of the Van Ness Parent-Teacher Association, and proved to be a great success. Many mothers were present and nearly all of the teachers of the school.

A herald with beribboned trumpet announced the coming of "Spring" and the "Queen of Flowers." One of the intermediate girls of the school, seated on her flowery throne, reviewed the pageant as it passed before her.

Philanthropy and Civics Club.

At the meeting of the Philanthropy and Civics Club Tuesday, May 11, there will be the annual election of officers. On Saturday, May 21, Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, president of the club, will entertain the members at her home, 2200 Canyon drive, Hollywood.

South Side Ebell.

Invitations to an Americanization reciprocity luncheon have been issued by the South Side Ebell Club for Thursday, May 20, in the Vernon branch of the Public Library, 4505 Central avenue. Response should be made to Mrs. G. Carroll, 882 East Forty-third street. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday Afternoon Club.

The Saturday Afternoon Club of Downey last Wednesday changed its by-laws for the purpose of retaining Mrs. [illegible] dent of the [illegible] already served cording to the [illegible] it of time for [illegible] last two years [illegible] prosperous in [illegible] club and the [illegible] present admission with club members.

"A Fair Bar[gain]

They met in front [illegible] office—a young [illegible] of uncertain age. [illegible] out so early?" called up your house [illegible] they said that you [illegible] downtown, and I [illegible]

"Well, there was a [illegible] began the young [illegible] had to come downtown [illegible] a bargain. I got one [illegible] dress for $25."

"Well, you've [illegible] sponded the man. "I [illegible] suit myself this morning [illegible] tables were turned when [illegible] a $25 suit for $[illegible] News.



A phonograph that is *NOT* a "machine"

The Starr Piano Company believes that a phonograph SHOULD be a musical instrument, not a "machine;" that it SHOULD be made, not by machinists, but by musical instrument builders, men who know the principles of tone building, and who have had many years of experience in this art.

The same men who have been making Starr Pianos for many years are now making

Starr

PHONOGRAPHS

They are giving to Starr Phonographs the same devoted care and skill that have made Starr Pianos famous for their rich, beautiful tone.

You will note in the Starr Phonograph a depth and purity of tone distinctly its own—a quality that distinguishes it as the most musical of all phonographs. Hear the Starr and you will know the difference between a phonograph that is really a musical instrument, and one that is merely a "machine."

The Starr Piano Company

FACTORY SALESROOMS

630 South Hill Street

THE Paris

CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

609-611 SO. BROADWAY

May Reduction Sales

Your Chance to Take a Slap at the High Cost of Living

ECONOMISTS are agreed that the solution of the high cost of living lies only in the power of the buying public. There has come about a general laxity on the part of the American people in demanding that sound VALUE shall be a part of every purchase. This practice has a dangerous tendency. It encourages the selling of inferior merchandise, which is dear at any price. Only in buying wisely and demanding VALUE FIRST can you expect a relief from the high cost ills that are affecting the nation.

This month the Paris Store is holding a "house cleaning." There are hundreds upon hundreds of choice garments in every department that must be cleared away and their prices have been in every instance greatly reduced. The fact that they are reduced detracts nothing from their VALUE. Each garment is new, sound and reliable—full of the kind of VALUE that has built up this store, and is keeping it growing. VALUE is our watchword today as it was yesterday. Buy merchandise of VALUE while prices are down and escape the pinch of the high cost of living.



Hundreds More Like These Illustrated

Navy serge straight line suit. Fancy pockets and inverted pleats in front, $32.75.

Plain tailored woman's suit of light wool mixture. Severely plain front and back. $35.

Navy serge straight line suit. Fancy pockets and inverted pleats in front. $32.75.

Pin stripe serge suit. Tuxedo front, button trimmed. $29.75.

Plain tailored woman's suit of light wool mixture. Severely plain front and back, $35.

Tuxedo style navy serge suit. Fancily tucked and button trimmed back. $29.75

Suits Like the Six Illustrated are Reduced To $29.75 and $33.75

WHAT stronger evidence of Paris Store VALUE could one require than to know that these are the splendid quality suits that have been sold briskly all season at ten to twenty dollars more than is asked for them tomorrow?

They include navy blue suits of serge and suits of a soft woolen mixture.

Button trimmed serge suits. Many rows of attractive buttons adorning bottoms of jackets.

Tuxedo front serge suits. Many have braided arrowheads on the collars.

Mannishly tailored suits of soft mixture. Severely plain front and back.

Pin stripe serge suits. These have attractive Tuxedo collars and button trimmed. Women's long jacket serge suits have wide deep pockets tucked and button trimmed. Backs are fancily tucked. Navy tricotine suits. Youthfully cut with Tuxedo collars and unusually well lined.

Sizes for women and misses.

NOTE—The wholesale prices on these very suits have already materially advanced. You can depend on Paris Store VALUE in the next shipment, but you won't be able to get the good "buy" you can get in these suits tomorrow.

Suits Like the Six Illustrated at Right Reduced to $48.75 and $54.75

UP TO the time this clearance started the prices on these suits hovered around the $65 and $75 mark. When these are gone you won't even be able to get the same quality suits at the prices just quoted.

All are the good style navy blue suits of tricotine and Poiret twill that will wear season in and season out without losing either their good looks or good style.

Plain tailored styles.
Belted and button trimmed styles.
Tuxedo front styles.
Cable stitched tricotine suits.
Braid trimmed styles.
Many fancy styles.

Jersey suits are always good in any season of the year. Especially is this true in California. Dozens of jersey suits have been reduced. The prices begin at $24.75.

Styles for Both Misses and Women



Fancy braid bound suit of navy tricotine. Fancily tucked and braided back. $48.75.

Vest-style suit of navy tricotine. Braid bound collar and pockets. $54.75.

Fancy panel front suit of navy tricotine. Slight ripple in bottom of jacket. $48.75.

Woman's long model braid trimmed Poiret twill suit. Braid is applied prettily to the wide pockets. $54.75.

Fancy braided navy tricotine suit. Bottom of jacket slashed and heavily braided. $54.75.

Here's VALUE Indeed! Misses' and Women's Wool Plaid

Skirts for All Year 'Round Wear

$15.75, $19.75, $24.75

These are due to be snapped in short order. For no woman who knows good dressing and who knows the high cost of good wool skirts will fail to see in this assortment the wool skirt "buy" of all time. Choice! There's cause here for excitement. Every imaginable "good" combination is included at the above prices. The best way they can be described is to say that there are combinations of any three colors you can possibly think of. And what's more, they prove that sports skirts can have stylish individuality.

For Navy Blue Suits Georgette Blouses Paris Store VALUES at $6.75

A woman or miss can always use an extra blouse, and especially when such daintily new ones are selling as cheaply as these. Many women are not going to stop at buying one.

Enticing new styles in white, flesh, peach, apricot, blue dawn, tan and bisque.

They take their turn in being either lace, embroidered or braid trimmed. One especially pretty style is trimmed all over with little embroidered blue dots, while another one has a very frilly collar.

Long and short sleeves, collars and collarless.

Do You Know

that Paris Store VALUES can be taken advantage of on a [illegible] account? A good way to beat the high prices is to be always prepared to buy when prices are temporarily reduced. With a convenient charge account you are always prepared.

Navy Blue Jersey Jackets $19.75

A fine quality of material, substantially made and snappily [illegible] make a very effective sports combination when worn with a [illegible]

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

VOL. XXXIX.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

Pages.

CLASSIFIED LINERS.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1920.

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

ON 'CHANGE—Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

VOL. XXXIX.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

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WANTED—HELP—Male.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

PERSONS DESIRING

AND

SWITCHMEN.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

APPLY

W. H. WHALEN, SUPT.

NEW AND CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MALE COOK FOR PRIvate home in Chester Place. A very desirable position. PHONE 22804.

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
MURRAY & READY.
Leading employment and labor agents.
110 E. Second st.

Two machinists, city, 70c hr. Two ditching machine operators, $6 to $8 day. Blacksmith's helper, city, $4.50 day. Five form carpenters, north, $7 day. Three house carpenters, $6 day. Five form carpenters, Asbury, fare paid, $6.40 day. Cement finishers, $7.50-$8 day. Tool sharpener, $5 day. Two tinners, $7-$7.50 day. Gravelpower engineer, $115 month. Ranch blacksmith, $4.25 day. 50, House painter, $7 day. Acetylene welder, piece work. Electrician, 75c hour. Boilermaker, 72c hour. Railroad machinist, 72c hour. Engineer, city, $120 month. Two reinforced steel workers, $6.30 day. Bricklayers, plasterers, cabinet makers, auto mechanics, two hoist engineers. Ariz., 70c hr. Oil fireman, $110 month. Two machine miners, fare paid, $5.25-$5.75 day. Three mine muckers, fare paid, $4.75 day. Section foreman, $107 month. Beef boners, 4c-5c lb. Hand miners, $5.25 day. Three rippers, $5 day. Wringer man, $22 wk. Gardener, $50 month, fd. Boys and men for machinists, factories.

Cooks, flunkies, dishwashers, janitors, housemen, bus boys, bakers and porters.

Man-wife, janitor-maid, city, $125 month. Apt. Man-wife, take mining boarding house, central. Man-wife, cook-helper, sanatorium, $125 mo, fd. Married ranchers, milkers, orchard men.

100 ranch hands, bay hands, millmen, choremen. 80 laborers, camp near city, $4.50 day.

25 mine muckers, mill laborers, fare paid $4 day. Laborers, lumbermen, city, country.

We lead—others follow.

WANTED—
MOTORMEN—CONDUCTORS—SWITCHMEN.
BRAKEMEN.

MECHANICAL DEPT.
Machinist. Car Cleaners (Exp.)
Painters (Coach.) Car Repairers.
Carpenters (Coach.) Millmen.
Laborers (colored.) Strikers.
Armature Winder automobile

M. OF W. DEPT.
Bridge Carpenters. Laborers.

ELECTRICAL DEPT.
Lineman. Ground man.

FREIGHT HANDLERS.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
Apply room 202, P. E. Bldg.

WANTED—

DESIRABLE MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 21 AND 35 FOR POSITIONS AS CONDUCTORS ON THE LINES OF THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY. EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE, BUT NOT NECESSARY. THESE ARE PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH PAY, HOURS AND CONDITIONS SUCH AS QUALIFY ARE PAID WHILE BREAKING IN AND WORKING AT MARKED ADVANCE IN WAGES OF $1000 PER MONTH. THIS SELDOM HAS TO BE PAID, AS MEN WHO ARE NOT AFRAID OF WORK ARE MARKED AT $1250 PER MONTH. A SUBSTANTIAL BONUS IS ALSO PAID AT THE END OF A CERTAIN NUMBER OF MONTHS' YEAR; ALL MEN GIVEN 12 DAYS' VACATION EACH YEAR.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY
APPLY ROOM 202, P.E. BLDG.

WANTED—ARCH. DRAFTSMAN, 1ST CLASS preliminary, A-1 job. Good future. $30-$35 wk. ARCH. DFTSMAN, prelim. sketches, $35-$50 wk. STENO. BOOK-KEEPER, mining ..... $175-$200 mo. ACCOUNTANT ..... $175 mo. ARCH & MECH. DFTSMAN, mines ..... $125 BOOK-KEEPER, COST ACCT. CASHIER ..... $125 BANK TELLER, bookkeeper ..... $150 SALESMAN, grocer, $140. BOOK-KEEPER ..... $100 CLERK, GENERAL OFFICE ..... $90 HKPR. CASHIER, $125. COLLECTOR ..... $125 STENO. Hartford, $125 RUBR. HKPR. ..... $125 BLOWE ENGR. $125. STENO. RUBR HKPR. $125 SALES. Fire ..... $125 BANK HKPR. ..... $115 BANK TELLER, stenog. ..... $2250 BANK STATEMENT, $100 TEMP. STENO. bd. $100 JUNIOR CLERK, $70 MAILS CLERK ..... $70 NIGHT LISTING HOURLY. REGISTER WITH US PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC. (Agency.) 802 Story Bldg. 6th and Broadway.

WANTED—

EX-SERVICE MEN

TO QUICKLY PREPARE FOR

POSTOFFICE CLERKS AND

LETTER CARRIERS.

BEGINNING SALARY, $1100 MONTH.
FINE PROMOTION. PERMANENT.
SEE IMMEDIATELY.

SUNDAY HOURS TODAY, 10 TO 12.

MR. HOFF, 820 STORY BLDG.,
Sixth and Broadway. (See Ins. ad.)

WANTED—
JAPANESE, FILIPINO OR HAWAIIAN BOY EXPERIENCED IN THE CARE OF AUTOMOBILES AND PARTY-DRIVING WORK. MUST CARE FOR AUTOMOBILE SHOWROOM, OFFICE AND TAKE CARE OF GENTLEMAN'S APARTMENT. MOVT. 10 HOURS PER DAY, 6 DAYS A WEEK. NO SUNDAY WORK. WAGES $24 A WEEK.
APPLY SUNDAY MORNING AT
W. J. HUNT MOTOR CAR CO.,
500 W. PICO.

WANTED—
PIPER MAN, WITH DEPARTMENT
FRATERNAL BENEFIT DEPARTMENT
STORE EXPERIENCE.
FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
APPLY 9:00 MONDAY MORNING.
HARRY FINK & CO.,
635 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—

Several first-class pattern makers, 94c per hour to start with one cent per hour increase each subsequent month. Only those desiring steady position need apply.

If the conditions exist, but plant operating at 90 per cent of normal strength. Often these conditions will exist. Reno works council, cafeteria, free life insurance. Only American citizens with clean records wanted.

Write or apply personally to "STANDARD GAS ENGINE COMPANY, East Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—
LEARN THE AUTOMOBILE
AND TRACTOR TRADE.
Earn $125 to $200 a month.

You can learn in a short time by our system of practical training. All modern equipment. Expert instructors. Over 7000 graduates.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL,
Pioneers at Eighth. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—MAN, AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right man to learn the profession of a junior accountant. Must have a faculty for figures, and resulting purpose to work; must spare overtime for week under certified public accountant's direction. Right man can make at least $25 per week after 3 months' time, more than double in about 12 month. W. W. BABCOCK, 1101 The Insurance Bldg. (See last adv.)

WANTED—$6000 TO $15,000 IS BEING PAID TO accountants and the need for EXPERTS grows greater every day. Investigate our Higher Accountancy Course and Civil Service Course and Constitution service. Satisfaction assured. Higher Accountancy and Civil Service Course. Personal service of C. P. A's. Get our free literature. ACCOUNTANCY EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. D, 620 Black Bldg. (See inst. adv.)

WANTED—HANDSMAN FOR SHEETMETAL factory. O'Keefe & Merritt, 251 S. AVE. 17

WANTED—MILL FOREMAN; YOUNG MAN speaking Spanish able to handle Mexican crew; must be qualified to take care mill machinery; good wages and bonus; permanent; state age; town must near coast. State experience fully in letter. Address T, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED MEN, REGISTERED VOTERS, TO canvass for Simplex Tax initiative petition. No experience necessary. Good pay for good work. Apply room 628, AMERICAN BANK BUILDING, No. 220 W. Second. Telephone 10262.

WANTED—CITY EDITOR FOR SMALL DAILY near Coast; must be able to get out paper, handle telegraph and get local news; state experience and salary wanted first letter. Address P, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DO GENERAL work in pattern shop, chance to learn pattern making trade, good wages to start. BAKER BROTHERS CO., Stanton and Santa Fe.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GROCERY DRIVERS over 21. Also grocery clerks, order clerks, meat men and cafeteriaman. Good salaries paid. Apply 9:30 a.m. Monday, RALPH'S GROCERY, 836 S. Spring.

WANTED—STOCK AND SALES CLERK FAMILIAR with power transmission machinery. Address own handwriting. Address R, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEMAN TO DO 2 hours' outside work a day for room and breakfast. Corner 6TH AND VERMONT. Other work close by.

WANTED—MAN WITH BEST OF REFERENCES and who knows the doctors and dentists of the city to call on them with specialty clerkess or solicitors. Apply 701 garvanza bldg.

WANTED—TWO BOYS WITH WHEELS. AP. ply escrow department, Title Insurance & Trust Co., 5TH and SPRING.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED RECEIVING AND shipping clerk with experience in furniture store or wareouse line; state age, experience and salary expected. Address Box 3067, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BEFORE A WIRELESS OPERATOR. Limited time and expense. Opportunity to travel. Join class next week at Y.M.C.A. Radio Bldg. 10822. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, GENTLEMAN OF EXperience with baking; selection good pay, permanent positions; NATIONAL COLLEGE OF BAKING, 760 S. Grand.

WANTED—10 PAINTERS, NEAR CITY, $4.50 to $7.00 FEE AND FARE REFUNDED AFTER WEEK'S WORK. Letter invisible calcimine proof. 10 BRUSHES FREE. 1118 S. Main st.

WANTED—EXP. BURROUGHS BK-KP. MACHINE clerk; must be steady, reliable; state salary. M. P. BROWNLEE, 715 Crosse Bldg. Sixth and Spring. (See inst. ad.)
Call Sunday, 8:30-9, 400.

WANTED—3 FACTORY HANDS, 18 YEARS OLD, to learn to work in paper box factory. Apply Superintendent's office, RENSHAW JONES & SUTTON CO., 1201 So. San Pedro st.

WANTED—MAN TO DRIVE TRUCK AND WORK in grocery store, married man preferred, good salary for the right man.
C. C. MOORE & SON, Monrovia, Cal.

WANTED — ELEVATOR OPERATOR, YOUNG man; electric house; $85.00; 8 hours. Apply "elevator," L. A. STERRETT Bldg., 5th and Olive.

WANTED—BOYS OVER 18. PROF. BUSINESS course and extensive path, Written guiding. See me Sunday afternoon. B. ENGELMAN, Solicitor and Student Club.

WANTED—NIGHT JANITOR FOR OFFICE BLDG. $60 per month or $70 with elevator license. Apply 1124 H.W. 7th and Broadway.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN. APPLY 1916 S. MAIN.

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A NEW
A WILLING AMBITIOUS BOY
needed in advertising department of The Times. MUST HAVE A WHEEL.
GOOD PAY. OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE.
Apply at DISPLAY ADVERTISING
DEPARTMENT, The Times,
corner First and Broadway.

WANTED—

MORE

POSTOFFICE CLERKS

AND LETTER CARRIERS

AT ONCE.

BOYS OVER 18 and MEN under 45, to quickly prepare for exam. SPECIAL EXAM. just called.

BEGINNING SALARY $1100 month.

Fine promotion. Permanent.
See IMMEDIATELY.

SUNDAY HOURS TODAY, 10 TO 12.

MR. HOFF, 820 Story Bldg.,
Sixth and Broadway. (See Ins. ad.)

WANTED—
COLLECTOR
COLLECTOR
COLLECTOR

Motorcycle required.
Permanent position.
A good opportunity for young man.
CALL AT TIMES CREDIT DEPT.

WANTED—THE ADOPTION OF A "MERIT SYSTEM" by which a man is paid according to his standard of efficiency has made the positions of Motorman and Conductor on the Los Angeles Railway among inviting ones. Men of character who qualify for work are guaranteed at least $3 per day, and many thinking men are now earning $150 or more monthly. If you have "staying qualities" and want to grow with a prominent industry, make application—ROOM 717, PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., office directly in front of elevator.

WANTED—
MOTION PICTURE WORK.
Experience in recognized studios means access to those who are ambitious. If you think your experience is it worth your while to try; is a method of schooling which takes but little time and guarantees results planned under recognized directors in recognized studios where they are paid for their experience any benefit to you? I guarantee this and I do not make pictures myself. I give advice free. Hours 9 to 5, Sunday 11 to 1. See me. Consultation free.
TOM BROWN, Teacher of Photoplaying.
322-23 Byrne Bldg., Broadway at Third.
A legitimate licensed business.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S — EXPERIENCED kitchen help. Apply 2ND ST. OFFICE, 3RD FLOOR.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL BOOK-KEEPING IN 15 easy lessons; every one corrected and graded by Certified Public Accountants; one of 600 auditing books privilege consultation with C.P.A's and books TO BUY. Call, write or phone (12134) for details. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. L, 627 Black Bldg. (See inst. adv.)

WANTED—CUTTER FOR HOUSE DRESSES AND aprons, experienced man only. 24208.

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A BOY
A WILLING AMBITIOUS BOY
needed in advertising department of The Times. MUST HAVE A WHEEL.
GOOD PAY. OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE.
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BEGINNING SALARY $1100 month.

Fine promotion. Permanent.
See IMMEDIATELY.

SUNDAY HOURS TODAY, 10 TO 12.

MR. HOFF, 820 Story Bldg.,
Sixth and Broadway. (See Ins. ad.)

WANTED—NEW SPECIALS
1 CAKE Baker $175
BAKER and Pastry cook ..... $100 & Pd.
BENCH hand ..... $20 wk.
Man and wife, 2nd cook and night ..... $120 & fd.
Man and wife, 2nd cook and waiter ..... $80 & fd.
HOTEL butcher ..... $100 & fd.
2nd cook, city ..... $100 & fd.
JANITOR, Apt. House ..... $125 & Apt.
30 Waiters, Hamilton and Alexander $35-$40 & fd.
PLASTERER, Pomona $12
PLASTERER, Banning $10
PLASTERER, Redlands $7
10 CARPENTERS, Banning $4.00
3 MACHINISTS mining co., Ariz. ..... $6.25 & hr.
MACHINIST, Ariz. $4.00
WORKING FOREMAN, Orange ..... $4-$5 & fd.
20 farm hands, Orange, Redlands, Riverside $30
100 other jobs listed, call and see our boards.
HUMMEL BROS. AGCY. 110 E. 2nd St.

WANTED—
Young man, 18 to 20 years old to work in wholesale hardware store. Good wages for beginners and excellent opportunity for advancement.

APPLY 600 EAST FIRST ST.

WANTED—
Young man, 18 to 20 years old to work in wholesale hardware store. Good wages for beginners and excellent opportunity for advancement.

APPLY 600 EAST FIRST ST.

WANTED — TUCKER'S HOTEL-RESTAURANT employment AGENCY, 211½ W. 2nd St. Chef, country, $40; suburbs, $40; assist manager, country hotel, $70; 2 2nd cooks, $40 to $50 week; bakers, $100 month to $20 week board; pantryman, $45 day; $80; 25 waiters, city, country, beaches, $15 to $22 week; 3 bell boys, bus boys, hotel porter, $15, meals week to $22; cook, meals; kitchen men, wigwashers, city, country, beaches.

WANTED—MEN TO
LEARN AUTO AND TRACTOR BUSINESS.
Cranking and repairing all makes. Demonstrating, "Ins" and virtual classes. Position obtainable, special reduced tuition rates in course now forming. See Inst. Course 4. Call or write for circular.
AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING CO.,
742 Crocker Bldg. (Phone Garfield, Bldg.)

WANTED—MEN. STUDY ASSAYING AND CYANIding with us and get out of that rut; two grants a assaying $1500 a month now. Are you earning that much? If not, you had better call and see us at once. Over 100 of our graduates present work this is your opportunity. Day and night classes. HEDGES LABORATORY, 325½ S. Spring st. (See Learn Trades ad.)

WANTED—SWEDISH-AMERICAN EMPL. AGENCY, 246 S. Main. Phone Main 8274.
Gardener, $100; houseman, $100; chauffeur, good; gardener, $125; janitors and handy men, $60, $70, $75, $80; cooks, $35, Sunday morning; cooks and dinner cook, $35, Sunday morning; cooks and kitchen men, farmers and millers, laborers, beachfront.

WANTED—ACTIVE MEN UNDER 45 TO PREPARE for CUSTOM HOUSE or INTERNAL REVENUE INSPECTORS. Good salary start and fine promotion. See R. BROWNLEE, 715 Crosse Bldg., 6th and Spring. (See inst. ad.)
Sunday hours 10 to 12.

WANTED—
TRACTOR AND AUTO BUSINESS
easily learned under expert instruction. Ignition, carburetor, valve grinding, timing and ploughing everything made clear from A to Z. We have demand for trained mechanics at high wages. Day and evening classes now forming. Investigate free. See "Instruction Course" adv.
U. S. TRACTOR, TRUCK AUTO
ENGINEERS' EXCHANGE,
154 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY
RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS.
ACTIVE MEN UNDER 35
TO PREPARE FOR RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS.
EXAM JULY CALLED SALARY $100 mo. start with travel allowance extra. Fine future Permanent. See at once.
M. P. BROWNLEE, 715 Crosse Bldg.
Sixth and Spring. (See inst. ad.)
SUNDAY HOURS 10 to 12

WANTED—
YOUNG MAN 18 YEARS OR OVER TO LEARN ARMATURE WINDING. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE PREFERRED. EXCELLENT OPTORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTY.
U. S. ELECTRICAL MFG. CO.
300 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—GOOD STRONG MAN FOR STOCK-room and receiving department. A good position for the right man. Call Monday a.m. GERRMAIN SEED CO., corner Aliso and Main Sts.

WANTED—1 WASHER FOR ROUGH DRY, 2 FLAT-work washer, 1 extractor man, man pad-mile age to tie bundles and 1 driver on truck. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401-E. 6th.

WANTED—ACTIVE MIDDLE-AGED MAN, DRIVE horse and wagon, handle office. Apply 9 a.m. Monday. WARDROBE LAUNDRY, 901 East Eighth st.

WANTED—MAN HANDY WITH TOOLS, ROUGH blacksmithing, help round yard, $4.25 to start, answer with telephone first letter. Address T, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—1ST CLASS BOOKKEEPER, GIVE REference and state salary married man preferred. Address T, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR MED. SHOW, SINGING AND talking blackface comedian, musical team or singing, musicians, singers, dancers. Show never closes. Phone after 10 a.m., SOUTH 4983-J.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AN APPRENTICE IN manufacturing auto trimming. One that can drive Ford, call before 9 a.m., DWYER MFG. CO. 927 Sunset.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY, SEE FOREMAN, UNderwood typewriter co., 430 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN WITH LITTLE cap to put in new lawn at 4863 MELROSE AVE. $4 day.

WANTED—SEVERAL NIGHT JANITORS, GOOD hours, downtown office building. Apply 510 SO. SPRING. Room 325.

WANTED—A YOUNG BOY FOR KITCHEN help. Very light work. 1041 NORTH BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GROCERY CLERKS living in L. A. with their families. Apply MR. HINES, 212 So. Main.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GOOD ALL AROUND cook man. Apply Job. Apply L. A. SHADE FACTORY, 2017½ S. Vermont ave.

WANTED—POT WASHER; ALSO HALL PORTER. Apply to Chef, GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, Orange and Wilmot.

WANTED—BOY OVER 14 YEARS, LIVING NEAR Washington and Central, to carry Times' route. Good pay. MR. SHORT-SLEEVE, 558806.

WANTED—A MAN TO CARRY BANNERS. APPLY early Monday morning. SCENIC TAILORING, 740 S. Los Angeles. Room 701.

WANTED—PRESS SERVER WITH FORD. CALL Monday. Salary. BITTLESTONS, 426 S. Spring street.

WANTED—DISHWASHER; NO SUNDAY WORK. Good wages. Call Monday morning, 9 o'clock. 5450 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN INSTRUMENT repairing. See MR. EISTRAND, Shepherd-Thomason Co., 501-08 W. Pico st.

WANTED—DELIVERYMAN, FORD TRUCK. MUST know city and be sober. Top this week. Steady work. COLVEAR FURNITURE CO., 509 S. Main.

WANTED—NEWSPAPER SOLICITOR, HIGH-CLASS city publications; state experience. Address V, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ICE CREAM, SODA FOUNTAIN AND confectionery man; sugar store or baker. Address V, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BAKER FOR OIL CAMP, $90 MONTH, board and room. Call Monday noon, 1604, OAKLEY, Alpine Hotel, 9th and Hill sts.

WANTED — LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY and earn $50 per week. Call 6 p.m. or 9 p.m., 205 HIGGINS BLDG. (See inst. adv.)

WANTED — A YOUNG CAPABLE LOAN MAN with a number of years experience. Address D, box 142, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN FOR JANITOR WORK. APPLY Monday morning, 9 o'clock, at HARVARD SCHOOL, 16th & Western ave.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, CHAUFFEUR AND cook, private family, 1 or 2; $150. P. O. Box A, b. HUMMEL BROS. AGCY. 110 E. 2nd St.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FAMILIAR WITH PLASter of paris. 337 WILCOX BLDG. 12769.

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
ERRAND BOY.
Bright boy with wheel, deliver packages; must know city. Opportunity for advancement to reliable boy.
WM. FISHER CO.,
732 S. Broadway, fourth floor.

WANTED—
MEN—
OFFICE BOY ..... $100 BOOK-KPR. Bank $120
STENO. ..... $100 BOOK-KPR. Corset $100
STENO. auto. ..... $125. FRT. CHECKERS $103
MANY OTHERS. REGISTER REGISTER.
PACIFIC COMT. SERVICE (Agency.)
220 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN SHIPping department and wait on trade. Good chance for advancement. References required. BEBBER PRODUCE AND MACHINERY CO., 225 E. 9th st.

WANTED—WRINGER MAN AND WASHROOM helper. Apply L. A. LAUNDRY CO., 915 Yale st.

WANTED—STRONG BOY, 16 TO 18 YEARS OF age, to clean up stock shelves and do other work in stockroom. Must live at home. JANITORS BALDWIN CO. 242 South Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SWEDE LAUNDERER AND LUMBERJACKS FOR WOODS. FARE ADVANCED AND DEDUCTED. ADDRESS E, BOX 393, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AUSTRIAN LABORER FOR CAMP ROUSTABOUT. MUST BE ABLE READ, WRITE ENGLISH. STEADY JOB. ADDRESS E, BOX 481, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR POLISHING ROOM. No experience necessary. L. A. RUBBER STAMP CO., 131 South Spring.

WANTED — ENGLISH SPEAKING LABORERS; steady employment, chance for advancement. BLUE DIAMOND PLASTER CO., Cor. Vernon and 16th st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 20 YEARS OLD to take charge of stockroom. No experience necessary. Apply ATLAS AUTO WORKS, 1227 So. Figueroa.

WANTED—ENERGETIC BOY TO ASSIST IN OUR assembling department, nice position and good future. Salary $15 per week to start. 124 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 YEARS OLD to work in candy factory, one with experience preferred. Apply CHRISTOPHER'S 216½ Main. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—MAN TO MILK COW AND TO LOOK after the saddle horses, and help the gardener. Apply Sunday morning, between 8 and 10. 1215 S. VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRIVER FOR DYE works, established route; must know city well; salary and commission. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 2654 W. Pico. 72058.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF WOMAN CAPABLE of meeting people; permanent; steady work; nothing to sell; permanent lucrative position; party must have $800; interview see MRS. GAINES, 426 Laughlin Bldg., after 10.

WANTED—ONE MAN WILLING TO PAY $50 TO learn grocery business; salesmanship; steady pay. Evening instructions; all practical work done by student himself. 1259 S. MAIN.

WANTED—STEADY, MARRIED MAN FOR fireman, in 3 months; must have satisfactory experience preferred. State age, and experience. Address T, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JANITOR AND VACUUM MAN FOR OFFICE BUILDING. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. GOOD WORKERS. APPLY 201 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 18 YEARS OR OVER to learn lithograph trade. APPLY MENNER CORPORATION, 817 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—MALE HELP, STRONG YOUNG MAN to learn; no beginners; references unnecessary. Apply 2410 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED — ENGINEERS, FIREMEN, OILERS, water tenders; instruction in class for examination for stationary or marine license. DIXON, 347 Douglas st. Ph. 52269. (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—FOR CARE OF CHILDREN AND light stairwork, neat, strong, cheerful person willing to pay for board for summer. 4665 PASADENA AVE. 31742.

WANTED—MAN TO MAKE BEDS AND TAKE care of cottages at mountain hotel resort. Must have experience $40.00 per month, room and board. Phone Pasadena, FAIR OAKS 2497.

WANTED—WE TEACH SHORTHAND BY DAY and PENMANSHIP BY DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 224 S. Spring st. (See Learn Trades ad.)

WANTED—BOY 18 YEARS OLD, OR YOUNG man to work in mailing department. Must have high school education. Call for Mr. BRUNSWIG DRUG COMPANY, 501 N. Main st.

WANTED—BOY OR YOUNG MAN WHO IS GOOD driver to drive car for grocer; good chance for advancement. Apply 11 a.m. to 12 noon, 1000 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—YOUNG BOY ABOUT 15 TO 20 YEARS to learn upholstering trade. Good chance for advancement. S. W. STOCKWELL CO., 4th and Alameda.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL FOR MESSENger SERVICE. WILL GIVE STEADY EMPLOYMENT TO GOOD, WAGES TO ACTIVE BOY. 217 WEST 6TH ST.

WANTED—MAN TO DO JANITOR WORK AND drive Ford delivery car for grocer. COL. YEAR MOTOR SALES CO., 1202 S. Hill.

WANTED—APPRENTICE TO AUTO SHEET METAL WORK. LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 200 W. Washington.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 15 YEARS TO BE GENeral utility man. UNIVERSAL CAFE CO., 127 S. Broadway.

WESTERN KNITTING MILLS, 112 E. Adams.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CUTTER ON LADIES' sweater. SILVIA COMPANY, 702 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED TYPE LAYER, J. H. HUNTLEY, 46 Macdonald, Cal. Phone Burbank 152-M.

WANTED—LIVE NEWSPAPER REPORTER CAPable of handling assignment; city editorship; dress & box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLLECTOR WITH FORD FOR IN-vestigating; for good, steady girl. BITTLESTONS, 426 S. Spring st.

WANTED—BOY TO HELP WITH HOUSEWORK and drive car. MATHELLE APARTMENTS, 1228 W. 5th, bet. Bonnie and Boyd.

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG BOY. APPLY Monday between 10 and 11:30 Sunday, 428 BOYD ST., 3rd floor.

WANTED—MAN FOR HALF DAY MORNING, janitor work in small apt.-house. Call 1201 WEST 9TH.

WANTED—ROOFING HELPER, BRIGHT YOUNG man, steady work. Apply Sunday, bet. 10 and o'clock 2314 SANTA FE AVE.

WANTED — BARBER TRADE TAUGHT FREE. Wages paid while learning; only few weeks required. Call 425 S. Main. See Inst. courses.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WINDOW CLEANER to clean windows in new apartment building. See CONTRACTOR, 1226-28 W. 5th st.

WANTED—2 BOYS OVER 18 FOR WRAPPING. Also man for loading cars. Apply shipping room, 1110 N. ALAMEDA.

WANTED—BARBER WANTED, STEADY JOB. Steady work, right one. Call at 820 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—HANDY MAN TO WORK LOADING trucks, clearing cars, and driving Ford car. 825 EAST 7TH ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—
Young man, live wire, experienced in handling real estate exchange deals. Address S, box 808, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PASTER AND ROLler man. PASADENA BISCUIT CO., 511 So. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

WANTED — BOYS IN LITHO. PRESSROOM. Steady position, chance for advancement. WINTON LITHOGRAPH CO., 900 E. 2nd.

WANTED—KITCHEN MAN, $12 WEEK, ROOM and board; colored preferred. 609 W. PICO.

WANTED—BRUSH MAN. GOOD PAY. 3521 STEVENSON AVE.

WANTED—BOY FILE CLERK $60 PER MONTH. Call at once. 942 EVENING EXPRESS BLDG.

WANTED—WRINGER MAN, JANITOR TO WORK at night. GUTTERY LAUNDRY.

WANTED—WARSMAN, FIRST-CLASS, FOR OUT of town. Call at 554 WALL ST.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL. APply 4th floor, HARRIS & FRANK, 437 S. Spring.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN FOR STOCK. Rooms and receiving department. A good position for the right man. Call Monday a.m. GERRMAIN SEED CO., Corner Aliso and Main Sts.

WANTED—4 MEN TO WORK IN CONCRETE products factory. The right parties will have permanent employment. Call at 824 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED — GOOD STRONG MAN FOR STOCK-room and receiving department. A good position for the right man. Call Monday a.m. GERRMAIN SEED CO., Corner Aliso and Main Sts.

WANTED—1 WASHER FOR ROUGH DRY, 2 FLAT-work washer, 1 extractor man, man pad-mile age to tie bundles and 1 driver on truck. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401-E. 6th.

WANTED—ACTIVE MIDDLE-AGED MAN, DRIVE horse and wagon, handle office. Apply 9 a.m. Monday. WARDROBE LAUNDRY, 901 East Eighth st.

WANTED—MAN HANDY WITH TOOLS, ROUGH blacksmithing, help round yard, $4.25 to start, answer with telephone first letter. Address T, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—1ST CLASS BOOKKEEPER, GIVE REference and state salary married man preferred. Address T, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR MED. SHOW, SINGING AND talking blackface comedian, musical team or singing, musicians, singers, dancers. Show never closes. Phone after 10 a.m., SOUTH 4983-J.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AN APPRENTICE IN manufacturing auto trimming. One that can drive Ford, call before 9 a.m., DWYER MFG. CO. 927 Sunset.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY, SEE FOREMAN, UNderwood typewriter co., 430 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN WITH LITTLE cap to put in new lawn at 4863 MELROSE AVE. $4 day.

WANTED—SEVERAL NIGHT JANITORS, GOOD hours, downtown office building. Apply 510 SO. SPRING. Room 325.

WANTED—A YOUNG BOY FOR KITCHEN help. Very light work. 1041 NORTH BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GROCERY CLERKS living in L. A. with their families. Apply MR. HINES, 212 So. Main.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GOOD ALL AROUND cook man. Apply Job. Apply L. A. SHADE FACTORY, 2017½ S. Vermont ave.

WANTED—POT WASHER; ALSO HALL PORTER. Apply to Chef, GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, Orange and Wilmot.

WANTED—BOY OVER 14 YEARS, LIVING NEAR Washington and Central, to carry Times' route. Good pay. MR. SHORT-SLEEVE, 558806.

WANTED—A MAN TO CARRY BANNERS. APPLY early Monday morning. SCENIC TAILORING, 740 S. Los Angeles. Room 701.

WANTED—PRESS SERVER WITH FORD. CALL Monday. Salary. BITTLESTONS, 426 S. Spring street.

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WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, CHAUFFEUR AND cook, private family, 1 or 2; $150. P. O. Box A, b. HUMMEL BROS. AGCY. 110 E. 2nd St.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FAMILIAR WITH PLASter of paris. 337 WILCOX BLDG. 12769.

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Store and Office.

WANTED—

BOYS AND GIRLS.

16 TO 18 YEARS. YOU CAN EARN $1.50 TO $2 PER DAY WITH PLEASANT WORK AND SATURDAY AFTERNOONS OFF, AS MESSENGERS AND DISPATCHERS AT BULLOCK'S.

ASK FOR MR. YOUNG,
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
2ND FLOOR. HILL ST. BLDG.

WANTED—

TWO EXPERIENCED
COLORED OPERATORS
ON HYDRAULIC ELEVATORS.
PERMANENT POSITIONS.
NO WORK SATURDAY AFTERNOONS.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—A BRIGHT BOY FOR MESSENGER SERVICE. MUST BE TRUSTWORTHY AND CAPABLE OF USING HIS HEAD. GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO GET INSIDE KNOWLEDGE OF ADVERTISING WORK. CALL DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, LOS ANGELES TIMES.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
IN RUG AND CARPET DEPARTMENT.
NO WORK SATURDAY AFTERNOONS.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Professional.

WANTED — GOOD ALL ROUND CARPENTER for Monday a.m. Phone HOLLY 3501.

WANTED—ARTIFICIAL STONE MOULDER AND 2 finish carpenters, also 6 to 8 LABORERS. 1600 Lincoln.

WANTED—PERSON EXPERIENCED ON WIRE shop shades, good pay. 1380 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—PERSON EXPERIENCED ON WIRE shop shades, good pay. 1380 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—GOOD PHOTOSTEREE, STEADY WORK TO GOOD MAN. 509506. 214 S. WESTERN.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 20 EXPERT CARPENTERS; scale, $9; bring tools; cannery construction. WALLACE & BUSH, Visalia, Cal.

WANTED—2ND BAKER. GOOD ALL-AROUND man, $28 and board. PHONE 22720.

WANTED—GOOD ELECTRIC CAR MECHANIC. Inquire KENDALL AUTO CO. 1716 W. 8th.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN CLEANING blocking hats. 762 E. WASH. ST. Phone So. 12484.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PAINTERS, $6 DAY. 4805 MELROSE AVE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BARBER. THOMAS BARBER SHOP, Tucson, Arizona.

WANTED—ART GLASS WORKERS. THE JUDSON STUDIOS, Broadway 5600.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CANDY HELPER. Apply 788 MERCHANT ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CORE MAKER. APply 1000 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—CARPENTERS. RALPH J. CHANDLER, SHIPBUILDING CO., Wilmington, Cal.

WANTED—PRINTER, ALSO A PLATEN feeder, 430 SOUTH BROADWAY. Room 417.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS CARPENters, finishers. Cor. Lemon Grove and Serrano Ave. See MR. WHITE, Foreman.

WANTED — VULCANIZER, MAN WHO WANTS to learn. Free tuition. 1115 E. 4TH.

WANTED — MACHINISTS, MOULDERS, CORE makers. Apply 1009 N. MAIN.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—TRUCK DRIVER WITH 2 OR 3½ TON TRUCK IN GOOD CONDITION FOR SEVERAL WEEKS WORK. SEE MR. KING, 1058 S. FLOWER ST. OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 2.

WANTED—WE HAVE AN OPENING ON A GOOD established route for a man who has had experience in serving the public. Not necessarily laundry. Can drive a Ford and finish in part time. Apply Monday a.m., TROY LAUNDRY CO., 1400 S. Main st.

WANTED—TRUCK DRIVER, MUST BE FAmiliar with Ford machines and good all-around mechanic. Call, PHONE 57482 until Monday noon.

WANTED—BOY TO HELP WITH HOUSEWORK and drive car. 1223 W. 5th, between Boylston and Bixel. MAYFIELD APARTMENTS.

WANTED—TRANSFER MAN TO DRIVE A FORD truck. Must have experience. Call Monday, 5500 S. SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—STEADY RELIABLE MAN FOR AN established laundry route. See MR. PERHAM, DIAMOND LAUNDRY CO., 8th and Towne.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, WITH UNDERSTANDing Pierce-Arrow and city. Address T, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, MUST BE GOOD GARdener, too. SWEDISH AGENCY, 1011½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—CAR AND CHAUFFEUR. GOOD PAY. Call MISS BECKWITH, 10677.

WANTED—BOY TO DRIVE FORD DELIVERY and work around shop. See BUYER, 1800 E. 15th st., 7 a.m. Monday.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—SODA FOUNTAIN MAN. Experienced. See MR. Petty, QUIMBY'S CALIFORNIA CHOCOLATE SHOPS, 217 W. 6th st.

WANTED—A NIGHT CLERK AT FIRST-CLASS beach hotel. Must have hotel experience. State age, last place of employment and salary wanted. To live out. Address AB, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. Long Beach, California.

WANTED—FOR FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, A competent steward and storekeeper, also a captain, both with experience and good references. Address P, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN OF GOOD APpearance for night clerk in hotel. $40 per month and room. Address T, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HEAD COOK, COMPETENT TO CUT meat, $50 week. 2 fry cooks, $27.50 per week, 6 days, 8 hours. SOUTHERN GRILL, Long Beach.

WANTED—SHORT ORDER COOK, $25 PER week, straight shift. BLACK BLDG., 361 S. Hill.

WANTED—AT LAKEVIEW HOTEL, A MAN TO do porter and large work; good wages. 2215 W. SIXTH ST. 10TH car.

WANTED — NIGHT WATCHMAN FOR APARTment house. Must come with best references. 1501 W. 10TH PL.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WAITER, 6 DAYS, straight shift, good pay. 854 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—GOOD SECOND MAN AS PASTRY cook. See MR. BILSON, Pettifils, 615 South Broadway.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK IN DINING-ROOM. Apply Monday morning. HARVARD SCHOOL, 1401 Harvard Terrace.

WANTED—A 1 ALL AROUND COUNTRY hotel cook. Must be good all-around baker. Write or wire at once. JOHN LIBERTY — NO WORK SUNDAY.

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WANTED—A-1 ALL AROUND COUNTRY hotel cook. Must be good all-around baker. Write or wire at once. JOHN LIBERTY — NO WORK SUNDAY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK. APPLY AT ENGINE CO., 2424 Pico st.

WANTED—GENERAL HELP, WOMAN AND husband, $100; man, $60. 1000 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—WAITER, $25 A WEEK, 6 DAYS 7-BONE RILEY 749 S. Hill st.

WANTED—RESTAURANT BUTCHER. APPLY Scott, HOTEL HAYWARD CAFE.

WANTED — KITCHEN HELPER. APPLY CHEF, HARVEY, 234 W. Adams.

WANTED—ALL-AROUND PASTRY COOK. APply at once. ARBOR HOTEL.

WANTED—HOUSEMAN, APPLY HOUSEKEEPER, ANGELUS HOTEL, 4th and Spring.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED HOUSE man. Reference, $25 week. ARBOR HOTEL.

WANTED—COOK'S HELPER, $65.00; ROOM and board. Apply chef, ANGELUS HOSPITAL.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—DRAFTSMAN OR A1 TRACER, PREfer one experienced in railroad map work; salary $125 a month; bring sample of work. Room 11, SOUTHERN PACIFIC STATION.

WANTED—AN EMBALMER, ONE WHO UNDERstands cars. Inquire Monday, 939 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—COOK, 15 TO 20 MEN. LOCATION Ono Grande. Wages $75 per month. Apply Monday morning, 9:13. MARSH-STRONG BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—PATENT OFFICE DRAFTSMAN AND specification writer. Address T, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, capable of getting out complete working drawings. 555 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—COUNTRY BOARD, GOOD ROOM AND service for elderly man with car, who likes garden and chickens; and would like to spend summer near ocean; exchange for service in morning. References exchanged. FORESTRY STATION, Santa Monica.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, MUST BE A-1 POULTRY man, milk and understand care of cows; can rent and raise vegetable garden. To much work for one man, so please don't apply. Salary $60, room and board. Address D, box 408, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN FOR RANCH. Apply 1201 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, EXPERIENCED, TO run dairy ranch. Living accommodations furnished. On Wilbur ave., ½ mile west of Marian, ½ mile north of Sherman Way. Address C. L. CLYE, Owensmouth, Cal.

WANTED—BY GARDENER, ALL BRANCHES, solicits steady work on fitness, reward. Work guaranteed, or free. Middle-aged. Address E. S. 215 BOYD ST.

WANTED—CHRISTIAN MAN AS FOREMAN on ranch. Must know care chickens, rabbits and hogs. Good job, right man. Address D, box 385, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—2 MEN, JAPANESE OR WHITE, ONE gardener, 1 assistant gardener and houseman. Call Van Nuys 100. FOOTHILL ESTATE, Vectura Blvd.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN THAT IS USED TO work on ranch. Apply from 4 to 8 this p.m. 641 ST. PAUL AVE., Bilvy.

WANTED—GOOD ALL-AROUND GARDENER FOR country hotel, one not afraid of work. PHONE 35400.

WANTED — NIGHT CLERK, EXPERIENCED. Middle-aged man preferred. MORGAN HOTEL, 679 W. 8th.

WANTED—VEGETABLE MAN AND BUS BOY, 514 per week. 6057 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Hollywood 5176.

WANTED—MAN TO ACT AS FOREMAN ON H00 ranch. Desire married man having some experience feeling garbage. Good salary and house free. Address P, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN EXPERIENCED IN general farming to take charge of 1200-acre farm, 18 miles east of Oceanside, San Diego county. Address T, box 179.

WANTED—NEAR SANTA BARBARA, JAPANESE gardener, $60 a month. Must have good references. Apply by letter. Address VP, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN OR COUPLE TO TAKE care of ranch. Must be steady. No heavy work. Place place for throat or lung trouble. 1 mile WHALEN—Water, San Bernardino county, Cal.

WANTED—GOOD INDUSTRIOUS CHOREMAN, $60 per month, good room and board. DEL VALLE CO., Piru, Cal.

WANTED—GENERAL HANDY MAN, GOOD furrow irrigator, married preferred, for small orange orchard near Los Angeles. Good house. Address E, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A JAPANESE GARDENER. MUST BE experienced. Good wages. 53 FREMONT PLACE, City.

WANTED—DAIRY HELP. Good milker on small dairy, $50 and room and board. Write C. E. BRAU, Needles, Cal.

WANTED—A GOAT HERDER. THE GOAT AIRY, 320 W. Ave. 43. Phone 31179.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GARDENER, MUST furnish good references. Wages $35 month. Se. WHITE, 720 S. Main st.

WANTED—COWBOY, MARRIED ON RANCH near Los Angeles. Address S, box 203, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY CUT BARLEY ON SHARES. Furnished house. Near Los Angeles. SOUTH 4945-J.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Florists and Gardens.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS GARDENER. MUST have California experience. Inquire 801 CLAY LAND BUILDING.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GARDENER. ADdress P.O. BOX 497, Pasadena, giving age, references and amount of pay expected.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S — EXPERIENCED soda dispensers. Apply SUPT. OFFICE, THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. 2ND. Cashier, market, $70; candy girls, 5 candy girls, $12; working housekeeper, $60 and apt.; housekeeper for couple on ranch, $60; camp cook, Texas oil fields, $85; ranch cook, $75; pastry cook, $25; dinner cook, $25; institution cook, $75; cook and waitress, $150; cook and housekeeper, $100; restaurant cooks, $18, $35; camp waitress, $50; 2 waitresses oil fields, $25 wk.; kitchen helper, country, $50; girl, $12; chambermaid, city, country, $50-$65; sandwich maker, $15; stewed fruit women, $25; hat shaper, cafe, colored; janitor and maid, $140 and apt.

WANTED — WOMAN OF UNQUESTIONED CUlture and refinement, pleasing personality, 25 to 40 years old, with high school or college education, for high-class traveling position, paying salary and railroad fare from start. Preference given one who, on account of financial reverses, finds it necessary to become self-supporting. No experience necessary as we give you careful training. Special proposition to teachers for summer vacation. Call after 10 a.m., J. E. CROMPTON & CO., 510 American Bank Bldg. 2nd and Spring streets.

WANTED—COOK, FAMILY ..... $75, R.R. COOKS, ranches, (2) ..... $50-$75, R.R. COOKS ..... $12 wk. $30 wk. COOK AND HELPER, first ..... $150, R.R. WAITRESSES, hotels, inst. ..... $45, R.R. WAITRESSES, cafe ..... $14, $18 wk. PANTRY, hospital ..... $45, R.R. HOUSEWORK, inst. ..... $40, R.R. LAUNDRESS, inst. ..... $90, R.R. HUMMEL BROS. AGENCY, 116 E. 2nd st. Mrs. Martin, Mgr. Women's Dept.

WANTED—

WOMEN CAR CLEANERS
(White).
BY PACIFIC ELECTRIC RY.
Apply room 202, P. E. Bldg.

WANTED—A GOOD APPEARING WOMAN NOT over 35 as a seamstress and be generally useful in furniture factory. $20 per week to start with increases later. RICHARD BRASOR, Palo Alto, Cal.

WANTED—COOKS, $60-$65; COOK, PASADENA, $75; 2nd girls, city, $60; Santa Barbara, $15; waitresses, nurse and asst., upstairs, $40; companion, $60-70; couple, cook and gardner, $125; couple, country, cook and rancher, $100; housework helpers, Pasadena, $30-$35; gen'l housegirl, country, 4 adults, $75; chambermaids, $60. HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 313 West 3rd Street.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL BOOK-KEEPING IN 15 easy lessons; also shorthand and typewriting by Certified Public Accountants; use of 600 business books; privilege examination with C.P.A.; NO BOOKS TO BUY. Call, write or phone (12234) for details. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. L, 627 Black Bldg. (See inst. adv.)

WANTED—$4000 TO $15,000 IS BEING PAID TO accountants and the need for EXPERTS grows greater every day. Investigate our Higher Accountancy Course, and Lectures, Library and Consultation services. Satisfaction assured. Highest endorsements of successful students. Personal training by C. P. A. staff. Low rates, terms. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. 1, 627 Black Bldg. (See inst. adv.)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PIQUE CLOSERS AND fitter up. We pay for closing $1.75, for short gloves $2.50 for 16-button, for 12-button, 2 clasp, $1.25, short gloves; $1.60 for 16-button. Permanent work for good makers. Will also send work and pay on your home. Write us quick if desired. MOSS GLOVE CO., 1370 Mission st., San Francisco.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS—

Ambitious young women to prepare for STENOGRAPHIC AND SECRETARIAL POSITIONS by our PRACTICAL INTENSIVE TRAINING METHODS. Good positions assured our graduates. Day and evening classes. See (Inst. Ad.)
COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, Gross Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

WANTED—GIRLS
to enjoy themselves dancing—Waltz, one-step, fox trot—can earn $4 working Saturday afternoon and evening; teaching dancing if you are a good dancer. Will qualify you for teaching free of charge.
WILSON'S MODERN DANCING STUDIO, 417 W. 5TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, $150
BOOK-KEEPER—Stenographer, $125.
ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR, $3,000 CLK., $100
TYPIST-bill clerk, $75.
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY,
Suite 704 Hoa Bldg. (Inst. Agency.) Broadway at 7th. Main 5080. Established 1900. 15963.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHER, FRENCH model shoe, salary $18 to $21 per week. Permanent position to right party. Apply 8 to 9 a.m. or p.m., Monday. THE LITTLE FLOWER SHOP, Pier Ave., Ocean Park.

WANTED—LADIES FROM 25 TO 40 YEARS OF age, do not be discouraged, you can take Bell Shorthand at night as well as evening as younger people. Come in and try it a week; no charge. 325 BLACK BLDG. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—MOTHERS BRING YOUR DAUGHters to the Bell School, and start them right; if you have not the money to pay full course, we will take care of you. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—INSTEAD OF BEING A LOAD ON your folks, learn shorthand at Western, and draw $166 per. 325 BLACK BLDG. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—HOW OLD ARE YOU? DO YOU want to make good? Go to 625 BLACK BLDG. and learn how to make a good independent living. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—$2.00 A MONTH. CHILDREN'S CLASS in toe, national, classical dancing. Sat., 10:30; Baby class Thursday, 4 p.m. Class in singing, dancing and elocution. Class 2 p.m. ABBOTT SCHOOL, 843 S. Figueroa. Main 1550. See Inst. ad.

WANTED—WOMEN, REGISTERED VOTERS, TO Cashier, wrapper, etc.; openings now for competition. No experience necessary. Good pay for good workers. Apply Room 1, ANGELUS JUNE BUILDING, No. 129 W. Second. Telephone 60082.

WANTED—GIRLS OVER 18 TO MAKE SLIP seats for chairs; experience not necessary; also cushion makers for reed furniture. Saturday afternoons off. Apply 215 EAST 6TH ST. Ask for MR. PETERSON.

WANTED—LADIES TO REPRESENT BARCLEY CUSTOM-MADE CORSET CO. Work from own home. Earn $12 to $15 a day. Write ANGELA, 625 North New Hampshire. Phone 800115.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO DO CUTting on ladies' neckwear. SYLVIA COMPANY, 732 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY ASSISTANT IN STUdio, one that is artistically inclined. Good opportunity to learn this profession. Apply 2028 W. Washington st.

WANTED—EXP. BURROUGHS BK-KP. MACHINE operator $100
PACIFIC COMI. SERVICE, 900 Title Ins. Bldg. Call Sunday, 8dwy. 490.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO WORK IN COSTUME for art photography connection. Address, stating age and height. Address T, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN TO LEARN X-RAY and laboratory work. High school required. Permanent position for Los Angeles. Address Y, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMEN TO POSE FOR PHOtographs for artistic purposes. Apply 1234½ S. SPRING ST., upstairs.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN CANDY FACtory; one with experience preferred. Apply CHRISTOPHER'S, 21st and L. A. st.

WANTED—MOTHERLY WOMAN TO CARE FOR boy, 4 yrs. days, while mother works. Must live in Highland Park. Phone 39281.

WANTED—WOMEN FOR GENERAL WORK IN manufacturing jelly and jam. Apply Monday morning, ready for work, side entrance upstairs. WILLITS AND GREEN, 628 Traction ave.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES, WHAT CAN YOU DO It makes no difference, we will secure you a position whereby you can obtain a commercial education, register at the office. 625 BLACK BLDG. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED — WE TEACH SHOW CARD WRITING and PENMANSHIP. Day and evening classes. COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 224 S. spring st. See Inst. Course ad.

WANTED—COMPTOMETER AND TYPEWRITING. Summer rates. Day or night. (See Inst ad.) CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN WITH ABILITY to meet public. Educational work. Baby contract, $1500 first year, if satisfactory after trial. Reference. Address E, box 330, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES, ALL AGES, FOR POSITIONS paying room, board and free scholarship; stenography, book-keeping, secretariat. 3584 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—POSITIONS SECURED FOR LADIES learning millinery at our school when efficient. Lesson by course or hour. EDITH MAY, 615 Broadway (Rooms 1 and 2). (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—10 YOUNG LADIES TO ASSIST IN teaching ballroom dancing. Good pay, permanent position. NATL. COLLEGIAN DANCING, 780 So. Grand.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO WORK IN NEWS and lunch stand. WALSH NEWS CO., Salt Lake Depot.

WANTED—GOOD, KIND NURSE TO CONFINE mother in nurse's own home and take care 8-year-old boy. No care of baby as sister takes it. Address E, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I ROUGH DRY PINNER, I TO LEARN, 2 to sort flat work, 1 to learn, 1 to learn marking and sorting, 1 sleeve, 1 fly and 1 ironer. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 6th.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY IF YOU CAN SEE a fine paying position and would like a temporary position while studying, call at the office. 625 BLACK BUILDING.

WANTED — NIGHT JANITRESS FOR OFFICE building work. Apply 201 HAAS BLDG., 7th and Broadway.

WANTED—LADIES, MAKE $10 TO $15 WEEK, by at home, decorative and needle work. Call 1 to 5 p.m., 1215 W. 7TH ST., Room 211.

WANTED—RELIABLE LADY TO KEEP HOUSE and help in care of baby 10 months. No evenings. TEL. 21212.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO TAKE CARE OF PAtty with rheumatism. Call S. 0235-J. 1632 S. 20TH ST.

WANTED—GIRLS TO WORK IN PAPER BOX factory. RENSHAW, JONES & SUTTON CO., 1231 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CRACKER PACKERS. PASADENA BISCUIT CO., 511 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

YOUNG WOMEN.

A good salary is paid in the Operators' School from the start with regular and frequent increases and excellent opportunities for promotion to higher salaried positions. Previous experience is not required.

Our Employment Supervisor will gladly explain the many other advantages of telephone operating as a vocation for young women.

Apply
1329 S. HOPE ST.
Los Angeles.

Take Pico car to Hope street.

Walk one-half block south.

Apply
45 WEST COLORADO ST.,
Pasadena.

Telephone Company.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO DO COOKing and wait on table. Private home in Chester Place. Very desirable position. PHONE 23864.

WANTED—COMPETENT COOK, TWO ADULTS, Santa Barbara, $75-$85; cook and waitress, city, $75-$65; cook, Hollywood, $75; other, $60 to $70; upstairs maids, $35; housemaids, $60; 2nd maids, $50 to $65; housemaids, Santa Barbara, $50; beaches; cook and 2nd maid, Santa Monica, $75 and $65; boys, room together; children's nurses, $30 to $65; English governess, $70; housegirls, $50 to $75; city and country; waitresses, chambermaids, $35; cook, matron, bachelor, $100; houseman, private home, $65; cook and helper, select boarding house, $125; institution housework, $65; couple, general housework and garden, etc., $125; janitor, apt., $90, room; pantry and dining-room maids, Fairmont, $60, fd.; many other places.
MRS PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Rm. 416 Byrne Bldg. 252 S. Broadway.

WANTED—

MOTION PICTURE WORK.

Experience in recognized studios means success to those who are ambitious. If you can get this experience is it worth your while to try? It's a method of schooling which takes but little time and guarantees results placing pupils under recognized directions in recognized studios where they are paid for their experience any benefit to you? I guarantee this and I do not make pictures myself. I give advice free. Hours 9 to 5, Sunday 11 to 4. (See Inst. Course.)
TOM BROWN, Teacher of Photo-playing,
323-29 Byrne Bldg., Broadway at Third.
A legitimate licensed business.

WANTED—
Eight or ten refined young women who wish intensive training for three or four months in theatrical work. Splendid opportunity and salary. Only high-class personality solicited. Our school is REALLY LIMITED to a small number of refined young ladies. Only room for a few more. We do not insist upon your remaining after taking graduate, if you are not interested. The most beautiful and best equipped secretarial school in California. Open all year. Call or write PACIFIC COAST DRAMATIAL SCHOOL, I. W. Hellman Bldg. Entrance, 134 W. 4th st.

WANTED—FOR MOTION PICTURES; 250 (TWO hundred and fifty) GOOD-LOOKING GIRLS for several days' work. Apply Monday morning (weather permitting) at 9 o'clock to Mr. Whistler at Universal City. Will go out from corner Sunset and Western aves., Hollywood. Take Hollywood car to Sunset and Western, or Western and walk four blocks to studio. All applicants must be in accord with the following stipulations: Must be 17 to 22; not over 5 feet 4 inches standing; feet: must supply black stockings and black high-heeled slippers.

WANTED—BKPR., FULL CHG., GOOD RDWY opening, $100. Stenos, $100. Asst. in credit office, steno. preferred, $100. Elliott-Fisher bkpr., first-class, salary open. Steno.-biller, $90-$100. Cashier, wrapper, $75. Other good openings now and constantly. BETTER REGISTER. F. S. BEATS, Agency, "EVERYTHING BUT HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Investment Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMEN—
A few weeks INTENSIVE TRAINING will prepare you for FEDERAL, STATE, CITY OR COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS. Many opening for CLERKS, STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS. Permanent good pay. Bright future. See our (Inst. Adv.) COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, Gross Bldg. 6TH & SPRING (Inst. Ad).

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, 2 MONTHS OR LESS from the day you enroll with us you can be drawing $100 per month; 3 months' time for intensive training. We are the pioneer 2 mo. stenographic course in the city. 625 BLACK BLDG. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—COOK AND 2ND MAID, CITY, $60; cook, $75, $70, $65; second maids, $50; nurse, 2 children, $60; cook, 3 in family, $60; upstairs, assist children, $40; institution cook, $90, many fine openings. MRS. PAGE, BONDED SERVICE, 408 Chamber Commerce.

WANTED—$67.50 IS WHAT IT COSTS TO BE in this country 3 months; salary $100 per month. If you have not that much money we will make arrangement whereby you can pay by installments. Call 63877.

WANTED—
Experienced gown hands for alteration room.
Apply Superintendent's office,
J. W. ROBINSON CO.,
7th and Grand,
Between 9 and 10 a.m.

WANTED—COMBINATION BOOK-KEEPER AND stenographer. Remarkable work light. Arcrace essential. Call after 1:30 Monday at LUCERNE CREAM AND BUTTER CO., 418 East Third street.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND OPERator with following for downtown beauty parlors, wanted one capable of assuming full control of school. Address S, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES FOR PLEASANT HOME WORK, make $10 to $20 weekly. Apply 711 W. 9TH, between 10 and 12.

WANTED—ARTIST TO MAKE PARCHMENT LAMP shade. References and samples of work necessary in applying. TELL.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLLAR GIRL, GOOD wages. AMERICAN LAUNDRY, 11th and Los Angeles sts.

WANTED—LADY FOR EDUCATIONAL WORK. Teacher preferred. 206 BYRNE BLDG., 3rd and Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL, EXPERIENCE NOT NECESsary, book and stationery store. 222 MERCANTILE PLACE.

WANTED—DEMONSTRATOR. HIGH-CLASS WORK, best salary and commission. Address D, box 828, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, LADY TO TEACH elocution and dancing; good pay; permanent position. 730 S. GRAND. Natl College Dancing.

WANTED — LEARN HAIRDRESSING, MARCEL, hair wig. LEADER COLLEGE, Bd. 14, 2nd years, 223 Mercantile Place. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPR. Room 2 to 10 A.M. Apply 1355 Merchants' Merchants Exchange.

WANTED—GIRLS, LEARN HAIRDRESSING, SUMmer rates; positions guaranteed. MacDONALD H.D. COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile Pl. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHERS WISHING TO ENgage high-class sales and appointment woman. Good salary. Phone 567118.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WHO WISHES TO EARN MONEY with light office service. Modern Business College, BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRAPERY SEWERS. Apply WASHINGTON DRAPERY SHOP, 1811 West 7th.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL IN GLOVE CLEANING plant from 12:30 to 9:30 p.m. Apply 611 E. SANTA BARBARA or phone 28482.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU AGENCY,
415-17 Merritt Bldg., 8th & Olive.

WANTED—POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERators and beginners. 3502 SO. PARK AVE. 24808

WANTED—FINISHERS ON MEN'S COATS. APPLY 452 S. MAIN, room 31.

WANTED—GOOD PRACTICAL NURSE. WAGES $60 month. Call LINCOLN

WANTED—GIRLS FOR FACTORY WORK, EASY job, beginners taught. Apply 2810 W. PICO.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR WRAPPING CANDY. APply MERRIAM BROS., 127 N. Utah.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Store and Office.

WANTED—STENO. ASST. BKPR., CIL CO. ..$125
Book-keeper, ..stown ..$125
Stenographer-clerk, small town ..$125
Bkpr.-Steno., new auto business ..$125
Reception room stenographer ..$115
Order clerk-typist ..$108
Account sales and longhand bill clerk ..$100
Stenographer, ability to sell ..$100
Asst. book-keeper-typist ..$100
Book-keeper, meet public ..$100
Lights' steno., compt. operator, figures ..$97.50
Bill clerk, A-1 future ..$90
Stenographer, very light ..$85
File clerk ..$80
Beginner stenographer ..$75
Temporary typist ..$3.50
LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL SERVICE (Agcy.),
429 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRAPERY SALESwoman. Address T, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE
SEVERAL YOUNG WOMEN
over 18 years of age
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
Our educational department trains the inexperienced as well as helps the experienced saleswoman.
NO WORK SATURDAY AFTERNOONS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
SEVENTH FLOOR.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
APPLY FOREMAN'S CLERK,
ROOM 420,
METROPOLITAN BLDG.

WANTED—
Experienced
CASHIERS AND WRAPPERS
(Unmarried.)
Permanent positions.
Opportunities for advancement.
NO WORK SATURDAY AFTERNOONS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
Seventh Floor.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED MILLINERY MAKERS.
PERMANENT POSITIONS
AND GOOD WAGES.
APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE,
COULTER'S,
7TH AND OLIVE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN ASSISTANT IN AUDITING DEPARTMENT OF LARGE MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENT. IN ANSWERING GIVE DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE, AGE, ETC. ADDRESS D, BOX 392, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EFFICIENT OFFICE ASSISTANT, 25-30 years, experienced at book-keeper, typist and general office clerk; want good penman who likes detail work, is systematic, has good memory, initiative and ability to think. Fair salary to start with advancement. Saturday afternoons off and annual vacation. Give age, experience, references and telephone. Address D, box 552, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN EXPERIENCED IN SELLING OF CHILDRENS WEARABLES, TO ACT AS HEAD OF BOYS' FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT. STATE EXPERIENCE, AGE, etc. Address D, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO ATTEND SWITCHboard and assist with general office work, permanent position, must have pleasing personality, neat and refined. Hours 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., remuneration, board, room and moderate salary. Apply in person before 11 a.m., 1151 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND SUIT saleslady. Permanent position and good salary. Apply SWELLDOM, 535 S. Broadway.

WANTED — TWO GIRLS FOR ORDER CLERKS and soliciting orders by telephone. Prefer one who has had experience in telephoning customers for orders in any line of business. Permanent position for the right party in large old-established firm. Address Y, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED PERSON WITH EXECUTIVE ability; initiative, good telephone talker, willing to work hustling. Permanent position. Experienced splendid opportunity for right party. State particulars and telephone number. Address R, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR SWITCHBOARD and order office work, preferably some one who has had experience in a cafeteria or ice cream concern. Must be thoroughly competent. Mr. Carver, CRESCENT CREAMERY CO., 241 Winston st.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOGRAPHer, experience required, retail business, confidential position, good salary; permanent to right party. Must be capable of taking charge. Give age and ability and salary wanted. Address D, box 431, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—5 YOUNG LADIES WHO HAVE HAD experience soliciting orders over the phone. Good salary and commission. Address T, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR OFFICE WORK, small business and good chance for bright girl. Answer, state experience, etc. $16 week to start. Address G, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST. AN exceptional opportunity and good position for bright, accurate, well-educated young lady with experience. Address R, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER; MUST BE EXPERIenced in typewriter billing and shorthand; also fast, accurate and turn out neat work; also capable of writing letters. WM. L. HUGHSON, 1001 S. Olive st.

WANTED—CANDY SALES GIRLS
(EXPERIENCED).
SEE MR. PETTY, QUIMBY'S
CALIFORNIA CHOCOLATE SHOP,
217 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—COMBINATION BOOK-KEEPER AND stenographer; remarkable work light. Accuracy essential. Call after 1:30 Monday at LUCERNE CREAM AND BUTTER CO., 418 East Third street.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER WITH some knowledge of book-keeping. Point of reference required. Permanent. Address F, box 497, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL STENOGRAPHER ABOUT 21 years; must be able to take dictation correctly and have some office experience. Apply, stating age, experience, salary expected. Address T, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER AND general office assistant. One experienced in auto parts line and familiar with parts system. Apply letter. Address TH, box 330, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SODA FOUNTAIN girls, steady position. Good working conditions. $16 per week and lunch to start. Apply THE METROPOLITAN, 449 S. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, one who has credit dept. experience preferred. Apply in person Monday, credit dept., N. Y. STORE 7th and Grand.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER-book-keeper. Wages $20 per week. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. LUMBER YARD, 816th and San Pedro.

WANTED—REFINED LADY OF MIDDLE AGE for light office work. Small salary. Reply by letter only. L. W. SMITH CO., 1312 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER, PERmanent if satisfactory, state age, experience, salary. Address B, box 496, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL, OFFICE ASSISTANT, INEXPERienced, necessitate. DR. CANNOUD, 304 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—"EASY TO LEARN." FOUR WEEKS' Bank Statement Machine. (See Inst. adv.) CENTRAL BUSINESS COL., Chamber Com. Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL IN GENERAL clerk to handle light set of books and stenographic work. 456 W. 10TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CAPABLE STENOGRAPher for our office. 533 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—THREE GIRLS WH

WANTED—HELP—Female.

WANTED—A WOMAN, MIDDLE-AGED, PREferred, to assist with general housework in country home; would like to have a good home and earn good wages. Call 52740. 1519 CAMBRIA ST.

WANTED—COUPLE WILL GIVE GOOD HOME and compensation to middle-aged woman for help and companionship, small house and light work. Call or write 2030 W. 250TH ST., Harbor City.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN EXPERIENCED, to take children to care for boy 2½ years old and to light housework in a small 5-room house (2 adults); no laundry or cooking; go home nights; $40 per month. PHONE 25449.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in family of 3. Eastern girl preferred. Must be good cook, do washing. Wages $45. Call 53219 Sunday or Monday.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO LIVE IN HOME TO take care of the dining-room and wait evening dinners. Good home and good wages. Call between 5 and 6 p.m. Monday. HOLLYWOOD 1936.

WANTED—YOUNG WHITE WOMAN TO DO cooking and downstairs work in small family. Must be experienced cook. Wages $30. 567192.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN WHO WILL AS-sist with little boy's home duties. Comfortable home with all home privileges. Phone HOME 8274 Long Beach.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO CARE for two small children. Private home; mother is working. 6226 Lexington ave. Address E, box 693, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD PLAIN COOK. PHONE WILSHIRE 4572.

WANTED—2 COMPETENT GIRLS, ONE FOR cooking and downstairs work, other second girl to assist. Highest wages. Lovely home, small family. Phone WILSHIRE 2900.

WANTED—OLD LADY ALONE WANTS IMMEdiately; comfortable companion, with small salary required; $30 a month. 2409 FOLSOM, corner 24th. Brooklyn Ave. car.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER, 2 servant and nurse maids home, $50. 1051 S. St. Andrews Place. WE27 5663. West 11th st. car.

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY TO TAKE CARE of two boys (9 and 7) and do light housekeeping for family of 3; must be fond of children; good home for right party. Call between 8 and 10 a.m. Monday & p.m. 7223 WALNUT DR.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY TO ASSIST in girl's home. COLONIAL CAFE, 1811 S. Hill st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CAFETERIA HELP in girl's no Sunday work. COLONIAL CAFE, 1811 S. Hill st.

WANTED—THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE Waitresses' League, Monday evening at 8:30, Room 208, JEFFERSON BLDG.

WANTED—WAITRESSES, ALSO LUNCH GIRLS 40c an hour. Apply CHILDS CO., 544 South Spring st.

WANTED—WAITRESSES. APPLY AT ONCE. 353 S. Spring. CALIFORNIA CAFE.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR WORKING HOUSEKEEPer in apartment-house. Inquire 819 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—WAITRESS AT 7-BONE RILEY'S, 742 S. HILL.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID. APPLY 1800 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—DISHWASHER. BELVEDERE SANATORIUM, 817 North Hollenbeck st. Boyle 622.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAID. OCCIDENTAL HOTEL, 428 S. Hill st.

WANTED—WAITRESS AFTERNOON. APPLY 1 TO 2 P.M. 1 E. Pershing Square Cafeteria.

WANTED—FRUIT FANTAY GIRL. ALSO CLASS pastry girl. Apply Steward, ALEXANDRIA.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Capable operationless, nurse about 25 or 30 years old. Graduate preferred. Must come after nurse of 2 years' training. General duty nurse. For details wire or write to FRANCIS HOSPITAL, Nuna, Ia.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE FOR ELDERLY lady. Two adults, like housework. Call Sunday or after 2 on week days. 530. GARVANZA 617.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHERS AND helpers in dressmaking. Call 900 AUDITORIUM BLDG., 5th and Olive.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, POSITION AS assistant in physician's office. Address T, box 1182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHERS ON gowns. SEVILLE, 423 S. Lake st.

WANTED—HELP—Female.
Hotel, Restaurant and Club.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S, EXPERIENCED short hour WAITRESS, FOR LUNCHEON-ETTE AT 7TH. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN EXPERIENCED, take children to care for boy 2½ years old and to light housework in a small 5-room house (2 adults); no laundry or cooking; go home nights; $40 per month. PHONE 25449.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in family of 3. Eastern girl preferred. Must be good cook, do washing. Wages $45. Call 53219 Sunday or Monday.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO LIVE IN HOME TO take care of the dining-room and wait evening dinners. Good home and good wages. Call between 5 and 6 p.m. Monday. HOLLYWOOD 1936.

WANTED—YOUNG WHITE WOMAN TO DO cooking and downstairs work in small family. Must be experienced cook. Wages $30. 567192.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN WHO WILL AS-sist with little boy's home duties. Comfortable home with all home privileges. Phone HOME 8274 Long Beach.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO CARE for two small children. Private home; mother is working. 6226 Lexington ave. Address E, box 693, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD PLAIN COOK. PHONE WILSHIRE 4572.

WANTED—2 COMPETENT GIRLS, ONE FOR cooking and downstairs work, other second girl to assist. Highest wages. Lovely home, small family. Phone WILSHIRE 2900.

WANTED—OLD LADY ALONE WANTS IMMEdiately; comfortable companion, with small salary required; $30 a month. 2409 FOLSOM, corner 24th. Brooklyn Ave. car.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER, 2 servant and nurse maids home, $50. 1051 S. St. Andrews Place. WE27 5663. West 11th st. car.

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY TO TAKE CARE of two boys (9 and 7) and do light housekeeping for family of 3; must be fond of children; good home for right party. Call between 8 and 10 a.m. Monday & p.m. 7223 WALNUT DR.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY TO ASSIST in girl's home. COLONIAL CAFE, 1811 S. Hill st.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED HEALTHY WOMAN TO assist caring for mother's light housework, to washing for 2 adults. No washing. 1406 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE. Phone 21947. References required.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR GENeral housework and assist with cooking; $27 a week. Call after Sunday. Phone WIL. 1[illegible]

WANTED—LADY AS HOUSEKEEPER IN FAMILY of 4; no washing, good home, small compensation; C.S. preferred. 610 E. 40TH ST. South 4[illegible]

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK WITH REFERence for 2 adults. Call this morning at 2323 HARVARD BLVD.; take Washington-La Salle Car. PHONE 21063.

WANTED—GIRL OF GOOD CHARACTER TO take care of home, small family. References. C.H. preferred; good wages.

WANTED—WOMAN, WHITE OR COLORED, FOR cooking and baking with housework. Phone 21[illegible]

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK, NO Sunday work. $30. 317 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR DOWNSTAIRS WORK with references. Apply 1842 W. ADAMS. Phone [illegible]

WANTED—WORKING MAN WANTS HOUSEKEEPer or one that would consider good home; more for comfort than wages. Call 1255 E. 18TH ST.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, by young couple with baby. Good home, nice surroundings. Call 1432 W. 37TH ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 2 adults, one child, nice room, no Thursday work. 584[illegible] 534 S. HARVARD.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; adults, no washing. $40. Call Monday, 2[illegible] 4 WESTLAKE AVE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL AS MOTHER'S HELPER; room, board and $5 weekly. 2[illegible] BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT SERVICE IN home, room and board and a salary. 515 S. [illegible]

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Two in family. 1529 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Phone West 5[illegible]

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STARCHER, ONE who can take charge of the dept. Good wages. Apply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—SWEDISH OR DANISH GIRL FOR general housework, family of 3; no washing. Wages $30. 567272.

WANTED—GOOD WAITRESS, PRIVATE FAMILY AGENCY, $25 to $35. BOSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 141 E. Fourth ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork; small family, good home. 240 N. CORDOVA. Phone 2[illegible]

WANTED—YOUNG WHITE MAID FOR GENERAL housework, adults, wages $30, to 10 a.m. 1[illegible] WILSHIRE 2[illegible]

WANTED—WOMAN ABOUT 40 YEARS TO DO housework and help manage small hotel. Room and board. Phone 2[illegible] 842 S. HILL.

WANTED—GOOD PLAIN COOK FOR SMALL private tubercular sanatorium in Altadena. Good home, good wages to right couple. Call 1[illegible] OAKS 2[illegible] Pasadena.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER GENTLEMAN'S HOME. Seven Maids, two in family. Apply 1[illegible] CES-TRAL AVE. City. Monday between 9 and 12.

WANTED—GIRL TO BRING HOUSE BY DOOR on or three 10[illegible] BROADWAY 4[illegible]

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CANADIAN COOK and housekeeper in a hotel. City references. Wages $60. WEST 6[illegible]

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN TO A-sist with light housework. Good pay and good home. PHONE 7[illegible]

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, good cook, need no service, country home, three in family. MAIN 5479.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO COOKING AND GENeral housework. Two in family. 2939 SAN MARINO ST. Call 51[illegible]

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; ONE WHO IS FOND OF CHILDREN. GOOD WAGES AND HOME. PHONE 2[illegible]

WANTED—A SPLENDID HOME FOR AN UNINcumbered woman between 35 and 50, caring for a lady and semi-invalid. 5[illegible] 2[illegible]

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; 3 in family. PHONE 5[illegible]

WANTED—MAID, KITCHEN AND DINING-ROOM work. Comfortable home, wages $[illegible] 74[illegible]

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED MAIDS FOR apartment-house work. Apply 667 CARONDELET.

WANTED—MAID FOR SECOND WORK IN GOOD family. 84[illegible]

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Phone 2[illegible] or call at 2946 MENLO AVE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Must be good cook; 3 adults. 74[illegible]

WANTED—WHITE SECOND MAID. GOOD SALary to right party. 5[illegible]

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 2[illegible] 250 SOUTH WILTON PLACE.

WANTED—SCHOOLGIRL AS MOTHER'S HELPer. No[illegible] Phone 8[illegible]

WANTED—GOOD COOK FOR FAMILY OF EIGHT; straight cooking; must be competent. 72[illegible]

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Wages $30. PHONE 7[illegible]

Hotel, Restaurant and Club.

WANTED—WAITRESS AT STUDIO CAFE, 1385 N. Western ave. 6-hour shift, no Sunday work, good salary. HOLLY 3[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—Female.
Instruction Course.

WANTED—HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY.

A AND COMMERCIAL BOOK-KEEPING, all instruction under personal supervision of Certified Public Accountant. Call, write or phone (12134) for free literature. LECTURE: Monday, 8 p.m., B.R., speaker JOHN A. SIMMERS, C.A., C.P.A. Subject "CONSIGNMENT PROBLEMS." Admission free. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE. The specialty school, 630 Black Bldg. SALESMANSHIP.

Creative, simplified, interesting course of EXPERT instruction. A proven, practical and scientific method of helping you realize the power within yourself. Descriptive circular just off the press, write for it. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 630 Black Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMEN. WE WILL TRAIN YOUR children to be money-makers, make them business men and women. In one-half the time, hence one-half the cost. Sell system of shorthand in the shortest accredited system in the world. We never have a failure. We will refer you to the mothers of children who are earning $75 per month in less than 2 months schooling and advancing every day in the business world. Your daughter should be a finished stenographer during her vacation. She will be if you enroll her in the BELL SCHOOL, 625 Black Bldg. 63871.

WANTED—MOTION-PICTURE ACTING.

Absolutely correct training; no frame-up; established six years; conducted on legitimate lines. Why throw your money away on fly-by-night fakers and their alluring schemes? We are reliable and responsible. Investigate. Motion-picture course, $20. HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, 5624 Virginia ave. Phone 50162. Open Sundays, South Hollywood car.

WANTED—RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT in 20 lessons; saxophone. Write for information. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 750 S. Grand. 65782.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN AUTO AND TRACtor engineering. AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING CO., 742 S. Olive.

WANTED—START RIGHT. LEARN TRACTOR & auto work; only 4 weeks at TRACTOR AUTO AND MAIL ORDER BUSINESS, 1702 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles st.

TOM BROWN, TEACHER OF PHOTOPLAYING, car. 625-27 BURNS BLDG. Main 4[illegible]

WANTED—MEN, LEARN MECHANICAL DENtistry, evenings, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., 205 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED — CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, "Summer Rates." Secretarial, Comptometer, Commercial. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—MEN TO PREPARE FOR CIVIL SERVice positions. W. W. BABCOCK, 524 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED — DANCING AND DRAMA CLASS AND Studio. Mats. Inst., Adult, School. 1[illegible] Main.

WANTED — PRACTICAL AUTO AND TRACTOR courses, 1 to 3 mos. 506 S. Figueroa. Catalog free.

WANTED—LEARN THREE MONTHS' COURSE, NATIONAL COR. SCHOOL, 220 Hass Bldg.

WANTED—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE LEADER COLLEGE, 4[illegible] S. Hill st. Phone 1[illegible]

WANTED—LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 1052 Ins. Ins. Course.

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN HAIRDRESSING. MacDONALD, 204 Mercantile Place.

THE BARBER BUSINESS TAUGHT RIGHT, MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 425 E. 6th st.

WANTED—INSTRUCTION IN STATIONARY AND marine engine, DIXON, 847 Douglas Bldg. 8326.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO PREPARE FOR gov't positions. MR. HOFF, 820 Story Bldg.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, Grosse Bldg. 612 S. Hope. 7[illegible]

WANTED—BIG DEMAND FOR MILLINERS. PREpare yourself at EDITH MAY S. Brack Shops.

To Learn Trades.

WANTED—MEN; WHY WASTE YOUR EVENINGS when you can learning the Carpenter, Contractor, saving and cranking, oil flotation, etc., and still hold onto your job until you have something to go on? Let us tell you how. Don't wait a day, but write today for free, illustrated booklet. It tells all about our

WANTED—TO RENT.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO RENT HOUSE WITH BARN OR stable; furnished or unfurnished. Address 2134 Hallett.

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL WINERY NEAR LOS Angeles. Address P. O. box 2124, Station A.

WANTED—LOCATION BY CHIROPODIST. TEL. 286802 Exchange.

Rooms.

WANTED—TO RENT ROOM AND KITCHENette with private family, Use of bath; or rent and sleep within 10 minutes of heart of city, for elderly lady and son, no children. Address 2 W. 1st st., room 248.

WANTED—ROOM; AUTHOR-INVENTOR SLEEPing in own motorable laboratory, wants to rent other hours and day use of room; will pay reasonable rent; must have own key and car line convenience. P. O. box 1267, city.

WANTED — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN beautiful private home by refined professional gentleman; state terms with all in first letter. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED MOTHER AND DAUGHTER would like two or three housekeeping rooms with family or widow; must be reasonable; rent reasonable. PHONE 852735.

WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN, UNFURnished room, east of Hampshire and 39th st. Address 3916 ELLENDALE PLACE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS for couple, small; prefer state price. Address 2 W. 1st, room 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; UNFURNISHED; must be reasonable; not to exceed $12 per week. Address Z, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, 3 OR 4 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR family with 1 baby. Call PHONE 57852.

Rooms and Board.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY ALDERELL couple in a private home. Requirements, private entrance, bath, garage, good table; will pay $100 per month. Address D, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN, REFINED AND congenial, steady and quiet, strictly private home, with refined family; state terms. Address D, box 226, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG COUPLE, ROOM AND board with normal family. Westlake district preferred; state terms and references. Address V, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE home by middle-aged man; with Negro family preferred. Address V, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN AFFLICTED WITH heart trouble wants care, room and board with private family or nurse's home. Address S, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED DESIRES room and board without private family; near Broadway 6878. Main 1141.

WANTED—CARE AND BOARD FOR ATTRACtive 6-year-old in refined home. Parents employed; would rent room in same home if can secure. PHONE 17426.

WANTED—RELIABLE PERSON TO SHARE 3-room modern bungalow; close in. Address R, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHILDREN'S NURSE desires position; best of references. Phone 10 Beach 2.

WANTED—A NURSE GOING EAST DESIRES to exchange; wishes the care of children or invalid. Address 2 W. 1st, room 248.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED DESIRES room and board without private family; near Broadway 6878. Main 1141.

WANTED—MARRIED WOMAN WISHES TO work in family or widow's home; no children. Good plain cook. Phone 10 Beach 2.

WANTED—MARRIED WOMAN WANTS WORK with little baby. For all or part of day; husband employed. Will keep in vicinity. 567606.

WANTED—REFINED LADY WISHES POSITION as companion or assistant. Address P. O. box 1, Station A.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED LADY as cook. Address 2 W. 1st, room 248.

WANTED—RELIABLE FRENCH WOMAN WANTS position as housekeeper; no objection to children. Address 2 W. 1st, room 248.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHILDREN'S NURSE desires position; best of references. Phone 10 Beach 2.

WANTED—A NURSE GOING EAST DESIRES to exchange; wishes the care of children or invalid. Address 2 W. 1st, room 248

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished.

TO LET—

$75
821 WITMER STREET.

Upper south flat of 5 large rooms, every woodwork throughout; gas stove, gas range, bathroom, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms. Rear door open. W. Gh car.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., 403 S. Hill. Phone 10745.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED—
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS.
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE.
City Subscribers—
Business to Choose From.
COMBINED LIST OF 112 LEADING AGENTS.
Free—City Maps, Guide Books and Reliable Rental Information Free.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
BARKER BROS., 724 S. Broadway.
Pico 1849. Main 8431.

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED, 1421 NORTH ARDMORE AVE., Hollywood 4 BIRD, beautiful white Spanish, tile roof, five rooms, lower and upper unfurnished flats with garage and store-rooms. All hardwood floors throughout, tile baths and vestibule, real block mantles with Radiant fire gas heaters, gas units in bathroom in other flats, automatic gas water heaters, every flat has linoleum throughout, rents lower flat $40 and $50, adults only. No pets. Key next door. For appointment phone MAIN 6445.

TO LET—UNEXCELLED, OF COURSE, YOU'VE heard about the Virginia Esplanade—that new flat court right in Hollywood. One highly desirable 2-room flat, on second floor, with east, north and west exposures, to be ready next week, at $65. Hardwood floors, tile bath, gas range, refrigerator, kitchen linoleum, Radiantfire and automatic water heater furnished. Adults only. Vesta house. See CONTRACTOR, 1 to 3 today, all day week-days, 1228-1/2 W. 9th.

TO LET—
FIVE-ROOM FLAT.
Unfurnished, garage, large rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors.
Riverside.

J. B. EHRLEMAN REALTY CO.,
Pico 81. 1st floor Title Insurance Bldg., 6th & Hill.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT.

TO LET—
Nice 5-room flat, west 41st street, a dandy 4-room flat, large rooms, stove in kitchen everything nice and clean. You can move right in. Best car service in city. No objection to children. Open for inspection, Rent $50.
HASCLE L. FREEMAN.
62331. 1213 Story Bldg.

TO LET—4 ROOMS SLEEPING PORCH, BATH; floors decorated, $22. 4412 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM MODERN FLAT, $50 PER MO. 1718 E. 4TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN FLAT, ADULTS ONLY. Rent $30. EVERINGHAM, 2004 East First.

TO LET—NEWLY MODERN 3-ROOM SUNNY UPPER flat. Adults. Call at 570 EAST 29TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM DUPLEX FLAT, $105. GARden, fireplace, 3 bdrms. 1256 S. ALAMEDA ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED NICE 4-ROOM FLAT, modern, central. 1026 TOBERMAN ST.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM UPPER flat, $30. 4020 EAST 1ST. Phone 27-J.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT UNFURNISHED, $22. Call 1212 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—LOWER FLAT, $35 MONTH. MRS. FREA, 546 S. Workman.

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE.

BAKERSFIELD AND LOS ANGELES
FAST FREIGHT.
EIGHTH AND TOWNE AVE.
TELEPHONE PICO 1393.

Trucks leave every evening at 6 o'clock.

WANTED—TRUCK RETURNING EMPTY FROM San Jose to bring full load household goods. North immediately. S. E. JOHNSON, 110 Bronze ave., Venice.

MOVE ANYTHING ANYWHERE ANY TIME. HUNTER, 902 E. 7th. 11580; night Ver. 149. SUBURBAN TRIPS A SPECIALTY. ALL NIGHT AND DAY SERVICE. 5855½. Flower. 12045.

ALL NIGHT AND DAY TRANSFER.
Anywhere. Low rates. 3351½ S. FLOWER. 12045.

TO LET—Apartments — Furnished.

TO LET—

THE BELMONT APT. "the place like home." FIGUEROA at TENTH

Quite a number of our winter guests have enjoyed living here during the winter months so well that they have decided to stay all summer, but we have just a few nice apartments vacated by housekeeping guests.

Are YOU perfectly satisfied where you are? "They say" we give more for the money we ask than any other apartment houses in the city. Are you getting your money's worth?

It is a pretty well known fact that in point of service, furniture and equipment we have no superiors, but we want to call your attention to the "class of" others here which, [illegible] our houses, and which is so essential to contentment. We create this condition by studying each individual guest, and our constant aim and endeavor is to bring together congenial people.

Our amusement roomplace is the most varied and elaborate in the city. Cards and dancing, billiards and pool, large library, swimming [illegible] and piano, [illegible] there's something doing all the time.

Would it not be worth while to drop in and look the show and tell just what we can do for YOU!

Private apartments, $50 and up.
Double apartments, $100 and up.

TO LET—
BALTIC APARTMENTS.
1127 ORANGE STREET. TELEPHONE 60629.
LARGE SINGLE APARTMENTS.
EXTRA LARGE DOUBLE APARTMENTS.
SUNNY GLASSED-IN SLEEPING PORCHES
BEAUTIFUL ROOF GARDEN.
WALKING DISTANCE. FASHIONABLE DISTRICT.
SPECIAL RATES NOW ON.
BALTIC APARTMENTS
60629.

TO LET—
Beautiful Parlor. Showers Baths.
Sun Parlor. Continuous Hot Water.
Compartment Room. Steam Heat.
Elevator. Maid Service.
Private Phones.

THE WATSON APTS.,
35 Elm avenue.
One-half block from ocean.
One-half block from Los Angeles car line.

Phone MAIN 738. LONG BEACH, CAL.

TO LET—WILSHIRE SECTION.
WHY RENT A SMALL SUITE when you can have an up-to-the-minute apartment, for the [illegible] beautiful new grounds all abloom with spring loveliness? Smart overstuffed pieces of [illegible] and [illegible] $112.50 per month. A sun-enough bedroom, refreshingly done in old ivory and [illegible]. Also a built-in SLEEPING PORCH, furnished as A bedroom, through which ocean breezes sweep. Tiled bath, shower, etc. W. [illegible] through to 825½ S. NORMANDIE. Phone 507284. Adults.

TO LET—DANDY LITTLE ROOM, SUITABLE FOR candy store, adjoining big paying theater, $12.50.

One 2-room apartment, unfurnished, $17.50.

One 3-room apartment, unfurnished, $20.

Apply 902 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—
SEMINOLE APARTMENT HOTEL,
M. PARSONS, Manager.
620 So. Flower st.
Rooms with private bath...$40 and up monthly.
Single Apartments .....$45 and up monthly.
Double Apartments .....$60 and up monthly

TO LET — SUNNY SINGLE AND DOUBLE APARTMENTS, SUITES ONLY. HOUSEKEEPING AND MAID SERVICE. WALKING DISTANCE. 1253 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—DOUBLE FURNISHED MODERN APTS. Close in. Summer rates. 2 blocks from Broadway. Elevator, steam heat, roof garden, all conveniences. 639 and 639½ W. 10th. THE QUEEN. 529 California st. Angeleno Heights car. Bdwy. 1266.

TO LET—
APARTMENTS. FLATS. BUNGALOWS.
SERVICE FREE.
TENANTS' RENTAL BUREAU.
317 SECURITY BLDG. PHONE 07623.

TO LET—ST REGIS APARTMENTS, Ocean and Grand, Ocean Park. Make reservations now for the summer. House new and very attractive, with best facilities for bathing. PHONE 621S4 Ocean Park.

TO LET—SINGLE APARTMENT, $30; 4-ROOM apartment, $75; 5-room apartment, $125. Completely furnished. Beautiful location. 1207 WEST ADAMS, one block east of Vermont.

TO LET—
ALEXANDRIA APTS.
ALEXANDRIA AVE.
Nicely furnished, newly decorated, single suite. Take W. Washington or University car. 60726.

TO LET—SINGLE AND DOUBLE APARTMENTS. Place car line, Hotel service, steam heat, hot water, new carpets and furnishings. Permanent guests only. Rent $40 and $50, gas, electricity, linen furnished. 1265 S. HOPE.

TO LET—A BUNGALOW APARTMENT, FURnished. Will take one child. Electricity and water furnished. Nice yard and flowers. Rent $40. 1402 BAKER AVE., Hollywood. Car to Hyde Park line.

TO LET—$50, A 5-ROOM SUNNY APARTMENT of front and library. Includes 7401 S. ALVARADO. Adults only. Call Monday, 53425.

TO LET—DORR APARTMENTS.
We have four single apartments vacant, 1 block from Westlake Park. 743 S. CARONDELET. Wilshire 1881.

TO LET—AT BEAUTIFUL GARDNER, DOUBLE apartment. 1301 W. 10TH.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED APT. WITH private bath, on ground floor. 1072½ Hope st.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED APT. WITH private bath, on ground floor. 1072½ Hope st.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTment, $25. Phone 61270. 504 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—ALVARADO TERRACE APARTMENTS. Single and [illegible] available. WEST 2510.

TO LET—FINE 3-ROOM FLAT, $20 UP. Adults. 1218 W. 2ND ST.

TO LET—ONE FRONT DOUBLE APARTMENT, CHALET APTS., 2075 Bonnie Brae. West Adams district. References. Phone 20507.

TO LET—Apartments—Unfurnished.

TO LET—CHOICE 3-ROOM APARTMENT with bath, screened porches, hardwood floors, built-in [illegible], grate on mantel, two adults only. $22. 2124 GRAND AVE.

TO LET—ARBOTO CREST APTS., 616 W. AVENUE 60. 1 large sunny living room with wall bed, dressing room, kitchen and bath. PHONE 29660.

TO LET—LUXURIOUS APARTMENT, EITHER furnished or unfurnished. THE FOWLER, 1119 W. Washington.

TO LET — CORNER HOLLYWOOD BLVD AND Bronson, an exceptionally choice and [illegible] apartment. Call 1670 BRONSON AVE. Phone 572-J.

TO LET—NICE LIVING-ROOM AND KITCHEN, bedroom and private bath, 1080 BROWNING BLVD., $20 mo. Gas furnished.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—ST PRIVATE PARTY. LOOK AT this bargain. I must leave for the East in one month. Have 8 rooms with furniture all of the very best. 3 Axminster rugs, 2 Wilton rugs; also other rugs; Axminster stair carpet. Piano, very best [illegible] cost, over 30 yards, never been cut or laid. Piano, cost $400. Sacrifice for $225. Floor lamp, library lamp, dining-room lamp, cost $500. Leather davenport, bedroom. Library table, cost $50. Leather chair and rocker. Fine dishes and cooking utensils, also about 25 rare [illegible] one party for $2500 cash. House can be rented for $60 month. West of Adams district. Call at once, will not sell any by piece. 75608. All day Sunday and week.

TO LET—
Attractively furnished 4-room bungalow, on boulevard; well built; price $350. Also 6-room duplex, two bedrooms and wall bed, price $1150. Delightfully situated. Call Mr. Baker

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Rental Dept.,
Wilshire at Vermont.
54010—Telephone—53815.

TO LET—

FURNISHED HOME located on FIFTH AVE. near WASHINGTON, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2 sleeping porches. Reasonable rent to a family of adults.

Holly 228. COOK REALTY CO., 6403-05 Hollywood Blvd. 57355.

TO LET — 6-ROOM ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW home, garage, fenced corner; sliver [illegible] linen; high, sightly location; $50. Beautiful little bungalow, 4 rooms and sleeping porch, $50 with garage. Also [illegible] 6-room, $45. Key at 1709 JEFFERSON. Phone 27107 MAIN.

TO LET—MARIGOLD APARTMENTS, 1117 WEST FIRST ST. 3-room, front apartment, $30.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 1602 CHESTNUT AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE APT. SOUTH exposure. KENYON APTS., 1327 Magnolia.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 4-ROOM apartment, Wilshire district. 565038.

TO LET—2 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR COUPLE; private bath. References. BOYLE 1806.

TO LET — FURNISHED APARTMENT, THREE rooms and bath. 521 W. 37TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED SUNNY APARTment. 2125 E. 9TH ST.

TO LET — 3 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, BATH, $40. 1219 DALLAS PLACE. 53486.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, BATH, KITCHENETTE. 1825 WEST 12TH ST. 54181.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT. CLEAN. 1102½ S. BOYLE AVE.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. No private bath. Adults only. 28256.

TO LET—WANTED—LADY TO SHARE PUBlished cottage. Reasonable. PHONE 54649.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT APARTMENT for couple, $25. Phone 61270. 504 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—ALVARADO TERRACE APARTMENTS. Single and [illegible] available. WEST 2510.

TO LET—FINE 3-ROOM APTS., $20 UP. Adults. 1218 W. 2ND ST.

TO LET—ONE FRONT DOUBLE APARTMENT, CHALET APTS., 2075 Bonnie Brae. West Adams district. References. Phone 20507.

TO LET—Apartments—Unfurnished.

TO LET—WILSHIRE SECTION.
WHY RENT A SMALL SUITE when you can have an up-to-the-minute apartment, for the [illegible] beautiful new grounds all abloom with spring loveliness? Smart overstuffed pieces of [illegible] and [illegible] $112.50 per month. A sun-enough bedroom, refreshingly done in old ivory and [illegible]. Also a built-in SLEEPING PORCH, furnished as A bedroom, through which ocean breezes sweep. Tiled bath, shower, etc. W. [illegible] through to 825½ S. NORMANDIE. Phone 507284. Adults.

TO LET—DANDY LITTLE ROOM, SUITABLE FOR candy store, adjoining big paying theater, $12.50.

One 2-room apartment, unfurnished, $17.50.

One 3-room apartment, unfurnished, $20.

Apply 902 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—
SEMINOLE APARTMENT HOTEL,
M. PARSONS, Manager.
620 So. Flower st.
Rooms with private bath...$40 and up monthly.
Single Apartments .....$45 and up monthly.
Double Apartments .....$60 and up monthly

TO LET — SUNNY SINGLE AND DOUBLE APARTMENTS, SUITES ONLY. HOUSEKEEPING AND MAID SERVICE. WALKING DISTANCE. 1253 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—DOUBLE FURNISHED MODERN APTS. Close in. Summer rates. 2 blocks from Broadway. Elevator, steam heat, roof garden, all conveniences. 639 and 639½ W. 10th. THE QUEEN. 529 California st. Angeleno Heights car. Bdwy. 1266.

TO LET—
APARTMENTS. FLATS. BUNGALOWS.
SERVICE FREE.
TENANTS' RENTAL BUREAU.
317 SECURITY BLDG. PHONE 07623.

TO LET—ST REGIS APARTMENTS, Ocean and Grand, Ocean Park. Make reservations now for the summer. House new and very attractive, with best facilities for bathing. PHONE 621S4 Ocean Park.

TO LET—SINGLE APARTMENT, $30; 4-ROOM apartment, $75; 5-room apartment, $125. Completely furnished. Beautiful location. 1207 WEST ADAMS, one block east of Vermont.

TO LET—
ALEXANDRIA APTS.
ALEXANDRIA AVE.
Nicely furnished, newly decorated, single suite. Take W. Washington or University car. 60726.

TO LET—SINGLE AND DOUBLE APARTMENTS. Place car line, Hotel service, steam heat, hot water, new carpets and furnishings. Permanent guests only. Rent $40 and $50, gas, electricity, linen furnished. 1265 S. HOPE.

TO LET—A BUNGALOW APARTMENT, FURnished. Will take one child. Electricity and water furnished. Nice yard and flowers. Rent $40. 1402 BAKER AVE., Hollywood. Car to Hyde Park line.

TO LET—$50, A 5-ROOM SUNNY APARTMENT of front and library. Includes 7401 S. ALVARADO. Adults only. Call Monday, 53425.

TO LET—DORR APARTMENTS.
We have four single apartments vacant, 1 block from Westlake Park. 743 S. CARONDELET. Wilshire 1881.

TO LET—AT BEAUTIFUL GARDNER, DOUBLE apartment. 1301 W. 10TH.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED APT. WITH private bath, on ground floor. 1072½ Hope st.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED APT. WITH private bath, on ground floor. 1072½ Hope st.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARtment, $25. Phone 61270. 504 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—ALVARADO TERRACE APARTMENTS. Single and [illegible] available. WEST 2510.

TO LET—FINE 3-ROOM APTS., $20 UP. Adults. 1218 W. 2ND ST.

TO LET—ONE FRONT DOUBLE APARTMENT, CHALET APTS., 2075 Bonnie Brae. West Adams district. References. Phone 20507.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—

$120
NEAR ST. JAMES PARK.

9 room house well furnished in solid mahogany, 4 bedrooms, gas furnace, garage.

$200.
NEAR WILSHIRE & WILTON.

9 room house artistically furnished in imported willow, oriental rugs, grand piano, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, maid's room, furnace, garage.

$300.
NEAR 28TH AND FIGUEROA

12 rooms fully furnished, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, also 2 maid's rooms and bath, gas furnace, garage.

$400.
ADAMS HEIGHTS.

10 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 2 maid's rooms, 3 baths, furnished in solid mahogany, furnace, double garage and man's room and bath.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., 403 S. Hill. Phone 10745.

TO LET—

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WE SPECIALIZE
IN HIGH-CLASS RENTAL PROPERTIES IN THE DESIRABLE RESIDENCE SECTIONS.

C. M. WISELEY, MGR. RENTAL DEPT.

GILES & LAACK,
606-611 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 2556
7TH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

TO LET—

FURNISHED HOUSE.

Will rent for nominal rent to some elderly couple a beautiful home near FIFTH AVE. and Washington, with the understanding they are to help us sell property.

You will undoubtedly get 4 or 5 months of cheap rent.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL

Holly 228. COOK REALTY CO., 57355. 6403-05 Hollywood Blvd.

TO LET—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

5th Ave., between 8th and 9th Sts.

Attractive new 8-room Colonial home. Modern in every way. Has 3 bedrooms—from $100 to $500 per month.

Desirable tenants looking promiscuously—consult our MR. BAKER.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Rental Dept.
Wilshire at Vermont.
54010. 53815.

TO LET—MOST DELIGHTFULLY LOCATED IN edge of foothills, where Hollywood is at its best. 10-room house, 4 bedrooms, 2 sides of the 3 large airy rooms. Most cosily furnished, all modern conveniences, and most elaborately priced. Forget the city, come and see its beautiful surroundings and fine view. Take Hollywood car on Hyde to La Brea, a ski-step, and come up El Cerrito st. opposite Woman's Club, to 1827 EL CERRITO.

TO LET—

COURT LOS NIDOS, HOLLYWOOD.
2011-2023 Highland ave.
New and luxurious furnished three and four-room bungalows now available. Summer rates. Adults only. PHONE 579758.

TO LET—3-ROOM AND SUN PARLOR BUNGALOW completely furnished. Also one-room tent-house with wood. Haviland china, large refrigerator, electric washer, flat iron and toaster. Also swing machine and sulky. Victrola with phonograph. Phone. Possession at once. $100 per month. Fine building on beautiful street. Grand ave. car. Owner 5-6, after 6 PHONE 795397, 5015 S. Witen Pl.

TO LET—
Beautifully furnished exclusive homes in Wilshire, West Adams and Hollywood.
HARRY GROSSMAN.
204-5 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Broadway.

TO LET—NEAR HARVARD AND WILSHIRE, FOR 6 MONTHS TO YEAR, 10 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, SHOWER, GAS FURNACE, GARAGE. VERY ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, AT $250 PER MONTH.

GILES & LAACK,
606-611 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 2556.

TO LET—FOR SUMMER MONTHS, BEAUTIFUL NEW WHITE PLASTER, NEAR WINDSOR SQUARE. 10 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS AND MAID'S ROOM, 3 BATHS, SHOWER, GAS FURNACE, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, DOUBLE GARAGE. $250 PER MONTH.

GILES & LAACK,
606-611 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 2556.

TO LET—FURNISHED,
IN HOLLYWOOD—Beautiful 10-room house, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, double garage, fireplaces. Newly painted. 7084 Hawthorne. Rent $250 mo. 6 months' lease. See Rental Dept.
GALE CO.,
6408 Hollywood blvd. Phone 57295.

TO LET—TO CONGENIAL PEOPLE, LOWER 5 rooms, 7420 Compton ave., partly or fully furnished, with or without garage. Owner goes for place. No dogs, but children welcome. Can be locked after during parents' absence. $40 minimum. 5 D. DENTON, 7418 South 2955-J.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, large sleeping porch, summer parlor, garage, attractive grounds, gardener service, telephone. No silver or linen. Lease for 5 months. Possession soon as May 15. Adults only. $100. References. 1727 ARGYLE AVE. Phone 584-J.

TO LET—IN WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, ATTRACtively furnished 7-room house, built on bungalow line. Living hall, mahogany finish, 3 essential rugs, piano, gas radiators, 2 sleeping-rooms, garage. Adults only. Rent $125. Inquire 1709 JEFFERSON.

TO LET—5-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALow, completely furnished with bedding, linen and silver, also cooking utensils, china; everything just like new. Phone installed, lawn cared for. Garage. Adults. Rent $60 month. 1237 W. 33RD ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 8-ROOM house, bathroom and sleeping porch, sleeping porch, Steinway, Victrola, garage with room, 2 [illegible], garden, $110. 416 S. WESTLAKE AVE., 2 blocks from Westlake Park. Wilshire 1881.

TO LET—WILL RENT TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY my 9-room completely furnished home, garage, piano and Victrola, linen, silver, etc. Adults only. Wilshire district. 858 S. Kingsley Drive. For appointment PHONE 560112.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 2-story colonial, 4 bedrooms, gas furnace, large yard with fruit trees. Three months, June 1. Adults only. References. 151 N. OXFORD BLVD. 560818.

TO LET—VERY NICELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM 2-story Wilshire home. Nice yard with flowers, double garage. Furnished. Read better. For rent furnished, or will sell furniture with lease. Near Wilshire car. 742 S. RAMPART.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, 6 LARGE ROOMS, NEW. In fine condition; furniture of 7 rooms. Adams large [illegible] lawn, back yard fenced for garden and chickens; rent $75. No small children. 2940 HALLDALE AVE. 10640.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, built-in, fruit. Garage, $75 per month until Oct. 15. 2311 W. 30TH ST. West Jefferson car to Arlington.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 8-ROOM MODERN house with garage. Three bedrooms, sun parlor. Rent $125 per month. Write BOX 232, REDONDO BEACH P. O. Adults only. 209 Avenue C, Clifton-by-the-Sea.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM bungalow with garage for 6 months at $100 month. Adults. Must rent Sunday, leaving city. 501 E. 41ST PLACE. Phone Belle 8122.

TO LET—NEWLY-FURNISHED 6-ROOM DUPLEX house, close in, water paid, lawn cared for. No children. Lease if desired. PHONE 54909 and 10376 W. 24TH PLACE.

TO LET — IN HOLLYWOOD, FURNISHED MODern 7-room bungalow, owner, lovely neighborhood, rent $150, lease. 5526 LEMON GROVE AVE. ½ block west of Western ave. Holly 3770.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, convenient to car and cities, 5 large airy bedrooms, garage. $200 per month. Owner. Address N, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOME, 7 ROOMS, PIANO, furniture, lawn and flowers, corner. Adults only. $125 month or will rent unfurnished. 304 WEST 59TH ST.

TO LET — $75—FURNISHED, BRAND-NEW, never-occupied 5-room bungalow with garage, to Oct. 1. NELSON'S RENTAL AGENCY, 802 E. Colorado Blvd. end of Fair Oaks car line.

TO LET—6-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED BUNGAlow in South Pasadena, near Short Line, $30 per month on year's lease. Colorado 4298. 1724 OXLEY ST.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW in Hillcrest Court, No. 2060 Hillcrest ave., East Hollywood. Phone and water paid. TELEPHONE 59180.

TO LET—HIGH-GRADE, COMPLETELY FURnished, 5-room, sleeping porch, bath, garage. $100. 1553 W. 22ND ST. References required.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, ABSOLUTELY free kitchen, dining and bedroom, including gas, electricity and bath, except [illegible] 626 E. 62ND ST.

TO LET—ON LEASE, FOR 6 MONTHS OR YEAR, 6-room house, completely furnished, piano, garage and garage, $70 month. References required. 2937 JEFFRIES. Lincoln 4174.

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURnished in mahogany and ivory. References exchanged. Adults, $60. Phone LINCOLN 1953 or 597411.

TO LET—FURNISHED ½ COTTAGE, 3 ROOMS, bath; adults, $25, water, phone, included. 1356 E. 17TH ST.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE, 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, sleeping porch, garage. $1175. 816 ROLLINS STREET.

TO LET—

$150
NEAR ST. JAMES PARK.

9 room house well furnished in solid mahogany, 4 bedrooms, gas furnace, garage.

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NEAR WILSHIRE & WILTON.

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TO LET—

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
Save yourselves times, worry and expense. See us in the morning and be settled in your new home by night.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished
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EVERY NEW PLAYER PIANO REDUCED
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USED PIANOS
$75 to $150
Terms $5 Monthly
Open Evenings
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WANTED—TO BUY GRAND PIANO; MUST BE CHEAP FOR CASH. ALL STATE DESCRIPTION AND PRICE. BOX 1, TIMES OFFICE.

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MACHINERY—All Kinds.
For Sale and Exchange.

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1 19-IN. KELLY BACK GEARED SHAPER.
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1 20-IN.X10-FT. SIDNEY BACK GEARED LATHE.
1 3½-IN. LANDIS BOLT CUTTER.
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DRILL PRESSES, POWER HACK SAWS, ARBOR PRESSES, BENCH DRILLS.

ECCLES & SMITH CO.,
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MAIN 649-650. HOME 84405.

FOR SALE—LIGHTING PLANT. Perfection gasoline generating machine for creating lighting and cooking; owing to the gas company serving nearby, we offer the entire plant for our property, to have no use for same; machine is in use and can be seen in operation for 2 months and is guaranteed to give A-1 lighting with 100 16-cp lamps; will sell at a bargain; will trade. What have you? Price $1,000. ALHAMBRA 2026. Address 7918 JUNIPER CO., 2022 Mission Road, South Alhambra.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY.
Wood-working machines.
Engine, 40 and 60 h.p.
One 100-foot revolving crane in sections, with mule, 2 motors and gearing.
One 36-in. 2-block motor, foot-plate conditions.
1150 ft. 14-inch, 14-power riveted pipe, at a bargain.
Five mining cars and 12-ft. rail.
COLORADO IRON & METAL CO.,
606 E. 6th St.

FOR SALE— THE CONVERTER CO.
Incubators, Brooders.
Hovelling and Poultry Supplies.
Special mail equipment.
Milkweed and machine shop service.
330 W. SLAUSON AVE. 61811.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 600 FT. OF 20-INCH RIVETED rotary, belting, and 50-ft. 24-inch pipe; 2 heavy shafts, shafting, pulleys, angle iron, 2 heavy steel channels, miscellaneous iron of numerous kinds.
QUEEN CITY IRON & METAL CO.,
1231 N. Main St. Main 6467.

FOR SALE—ALL KIDS OF PIPE, ALL KINDS OF machinery, steel, from 30-ft. to 6-inch and pipe cutting and threading machine; 1 No. 2 Bertsch and 1 No. 4 Stocker.
CALIFORNIA STATE IRON & METAL CO.,
1231 N. Main St. Main 6467.

FOR SALE—1 200 CU. FT. AIR COMPRESSOR; 1 200 h.p. Corliss engine; 1 Lidgerwood hoist; 1 generator and switchboard; and 1 pump. Can be seen in operation. Will sell cheap. Address Box 647 SO. SAN PEDRO. 11520.

FOR SALE—BOILERS, 1 TO 100-H.P., ALL IN-spected; steel, from 30-in. to 96-in. diameter; also pipe, valves and fittings.
CALIFORNIA IRON & METAL CO.,
827 E. 3rd St. Phone 60691.

FOR SALE—1 200 CU. FT. AIR COMPRESSOR; 1 engine, 200 h.p.; 1 Lidgerwood hoist; 1 generator and switchboard; and 1 pump. Can be seen in operation. Will sell cheap. Address Box 647 SO. SAN PEDRO. 11520.

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FOR SALE—MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION; new and second-hand; for sale or rent. BUTTNER & HOLTHOFF CO., 1200 Maple ave.

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FOR SALE—ONE 32-FOOT McCORMICK HEADER with sacker, complete; 15 ft. 6-in. cut; 2 extra canvases; 1 extra set of sprockets; 1 extra set of bearings; 1 extra set of knives; 1 extra set of guards. Address P.O. BOX 1218, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE 10-HORSEPOWER GASOLINE ENGINE, complete; in A-1 condition; will sell cheap. Address P. O. BOX 1218, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—DRY WELL PUMP, CASED WITH 10-inch casing and pull with chain, and one 10-inch 15 feet, suction. P. T. CARLE, 1st and Grand ave., Ontario.

FOR SALE—ONE DOUBLE 50-inch oil schoolcar, cheap, for cash. Guaranteed perfect mechanical condition. Address SANTA FE AVE.

FOR SALE—BAY BARLEY, 1 MARK, 2½ MONTHS old; 1 mare, 5 years old; 1 mare, 9 years old; 1 mare, 7 years old; 1 mare, 10 years old; 1 horse, 7 years old; 1 horse, 6 years old; 1 horse, 5 years old; 1 horse, 4 years old; 1 horse, 3 years old; 1 horse, 2 years old; 1 horse, 1 year old; 1 horse, 2 months old; 1 horse, 1 month old; 1 horse, 2 months old; 1 horse, 1 month old; 1 horse, 2 months old; 1 horse, 1 month

SWAPS—All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—SERVICES OF ELECTRICIAN or plumber for the following: Ford touring body, Ford parts, field glasses, 11th edition of Encyclopedia Britannica, or will pay cash for same. Phone VERMONT 1212.

FOR EXCHANGE—GIRL'S TRICYCLE, 4 DOZ. 7 foxes, about 10 pairs mated pigeons, and large folding Kodak. For sale or trade for what? 427 N. VERMONT.

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous
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GUARANTEED USED CAR BARGAINS—

LATE MODEL VELIE TOURING, NEW PAINT.
LATE MODEL MOON 6-66 7-PASS. FINE CONDITION.
LATE MODEL MOON 6-48 TOURING, RICH, O.K.
1920 MODEL MOON, FINE CONDITION, PAINT-EN FEW MILES.
LATE MODEL DIXON TOURING, A DANDY.
LATE MODEL ELGIN (8), 7-PASS., CORD TIRES.
LATE MODEL OAKLAND SEDAN. SPECIAL EQUIPMENT.
1920 MITCHELL ROADSTER, 150 MILES ONLY.
1919 SAXON TOURING, GOOD RUBBER, ETC.
1920 SAXON ROADSTER, ALL SPARKLING.
6-8 FRANKLIN, DE LUXE TOP, ROADSTER.
1920 6-CYLINDER TOURING, NEW PAINT.
LATE CHANDLER TOURING, RENEWED.
1920 MOON TOURING, DISTINCTIVE WHEELS, CORD TIRES.

SEVERAL OTHER LIGHT MODELS IN TOURING CARS AND ROADSTERS, ESPECIALLY PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. CASH OR TERMS. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOTOR SALES CO., 955 W. 7TH ST. PHONE BROADWAY 3885.

SAVE 40 PER CENT GASOLINE—
Use
SPEEDULENE.
Want two responsible men to assist me in handling the trade. You can make from $200 to $1000 per month and up. Permanent. Private business if you have some money. Address T, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

1919 STANDARD EIGHT TOURING.
The perfect high grade automobile with fine appearance. Must be sold for less than half of the new price. Choose your bill and we will show you how to finance it out. You must take a ride in a STANDARD EIGHT to appreciate it. Terms or cash. Open Sunday. 1150 S. Olive st.

NEW ENGLAND MOTOR CAR CO.

CADILLAC, 1917, 7-PASS., MODEL 55; OWNER wealthy retired President man using 5 cars for family use only; original throughout, except new khaki gray paint, good cords, motor perfect; will allow buyer's inspection; drives 19,000 miles; natural hickory wheels; a very desirable Cadillac. 619 S. Flower. EARL S. GEORGE, 15827.

STUDEBAKER TOURING, $800. FORD TOURING, $375. Saxon light roadster, $375. Chalmers coupe, $900. Cadillac 5 touring, $1300. Maxwell touring, $375. Saxon touring, $300. Ford touring, $475. Roadster, $475. Many others. We buy, sell and exchange, pay cash, give terms. Closed Sunday. 1255 S. MAIN. T. A. & W. A. MOODY.

OVERLAND OVERLAND
COUPE.
RUN ONLY 50 MILES.
A WONDERFUL BUY.
REUM THOMPSON CO.,
1015 S. GRAND AVE.

$1450—1920 MODEL 6, HUP ROADSTER. $1450.
This car has gone only 6600 miles and is in perfect condition throughout. Owner going east and must sell immediately. Private owner. CALL SUNDAY BEFORE 2 P.M., 457 Patterson ave., Glendale.

1919 NASH.
Mechanically perfect, rubber like new, run 5800 miles. Must sell. Phone Bdwy. 2507, or write 1220 S. OLIVE, Apt. 24.

FORD SEDAN, LATE, 2 BUMPERS, STEWART vacuum, shocks, lenses, Motometer, disappearing tire carrier, clock, speed, and special wheel, Ezeth carburetor. Worth a million. See it. 910 S. HILL. EARL S. GEORGE, 15827.

1920 OLDSMOBILE, SACRIFICE, MAXWELL, MY equity 1920 Oldsmobile touring, immediately. I need the money and will sacrifice if sold today or tomorrow. PHONE 59662.

FOR SALE—1920 LIGHT 6 WESTCOTT ROADster, equipped with wire wheels, 7 blood cord tires and bumper. Car run 2000 miles, liberal reduction. Demonstration by appointment. MR. CARR, Bdwy. 5282.

OLDSMOBILE LATE '19 SIX TOURING CAR, HAS had best of care, looks like new and is in perfect condition. No dealers. MR. REYNOLDS, Rialto 400? Sumner Apts. Monday, after 9 A.M.

I HAVE ONE OF THOSE 1919 STUDEBAKERS it's that you can't wear out. Looks and runs like new, I want cash deal. I need the money. 2728 S. 32ND ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—1918 OAKLAND 5-PASSENGER, NEW equipment, splendid condition, fine tires and reasonably priced for quick sale. MR. DAUER, 5320 Hollywood blvd. Hillside 3718.

FOR SALE—ROMAY 7-PASSENGER CAR, CHEAP. Electric lights and starter, fully equipped; will trade for 2-passenger Ford or a Dack. 1122 S. STANFORD AVE.

LOCOMOBILE ROADSTER—
Little 6-38 series, M-5. Two or four-passenger built in Locomobile factory, sport type, small passage, privately owned, cord tires. Price low for quick sale. Terms. 321 S. EIGHTH ST.

1920 FORD SPEEDSTER. $695
Best looking, most comfortable little striped car in town, special top, new classy body. Don't pass up this bargain.
W. P. HERBERT CO., 1047 S. Olive.

BUICK, 1920 TOURING, CAR SPECIAL, TOW bumpers front and rear, new extra cord tire; runs nicely; worth $1450; price $1275 or best offer. Might consider Ford. Phone 10 to 12 and balance of week, 53070, before 11 a.m. only.

FOR SALE—1917 CHANDLER TOURING CAR, new baked finish, good rubber, mechanically right, $1400, no dealers. See Sunday or Monday morning before 9, at 406 GRAND VIEW, opposite Westlake Park.

CHEVROLET 490, T. C.—1919.
Just overhauled and Fisk cord tires. A real bargain at $775.
6235 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FORD ROADSTER IN GOOD CONDITION, PLATE glass windshield, wind deflectors, good paint, Remy magneto, Miller carburetors, good tires. Cash or terms. 102 N. HOLLENBECK ST.

SPEEDSTER—
Chalmers 6-30, 1917, just overhauled, 3 new tires, new paint, leather upholstery. Cash or terms. Call Monday at 5631 S. FLOWER.

MY BEAUTIFUL STUTZ ROADSTER, LATEST 1919, 6 wire wheels and tires, a beautiful car. Will show it to you. An exceptionally classy car. Must sell today. PHONE 54859.

FOR SALE—BUYS MY EQUITY IN 1919 OLDS 6, chassis-like model, has cord tires, bumper, defectors, best mechanical condition, balance $750. Owner, 1220 W. WASHINGTON. 30622.

BUICK 6 TOURING, 1919, LIKE NEW, ORIGinal finish, plate glass top, cord tires, extra radiator, mechanically perfect. Will sell for $1850. Terms. Better see this. ROOM 21, Hotel Muns, 653½ S. Main.

1918 FORD TOURING CAR, EXCELLENT MECHANICAL condition, practically new tires. 1847 W. 11th. Apt. 112. 53025 before 1 p.m. After Monday, 528 E. 42ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—PACKARD, DRIVEN 1500 MILES by owner only. For immediate delivery, price $5000. MRS. R. O. McLEAN, Box 628, Redlands, Cal.

OAKLAND LIGHT 5-PASS., FINE CONDITION ALL around, $500. 1331 E. MYRTLE, 1 block east of Pine.

NEARLY NEW FORD COUPE WITH FORD STARTer and demountables, speedometer, etc.
W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 1220 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING CAR. CAN be seen at 1620 SAUSON. Cheap for cash. Good condition. No dealers.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER OVERLAND TOURING car, perfect mechanical condition. 1146 N. VERMONT. Phone 807025.

"I'T LITTLE MR. BUICK IN FIRST CLASS CONdition; $1260 cash, not $1190. 2412 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1917 WILLYS-KNIGHT roadster, perfect mechanical condition, $1000. 1146 N. VERMONT. Phone 807025.

FOR SALE—FORD COUPE, OVER $300 WORTH of equipment. A-1 mechanically. Must sell. 3675. 167 E. 46TH.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK 7-PASSENGER, GOOD car at a bargain. Price, MR. DAVIES, 6020 Hollywood blvd. 597445.

1917 FORD TOURING, READY FOR CAMPING. Motor just overhauled in our shops.
W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 1220 W. 7th.

1919 FORD TOURING, PAINT GOOD TIRES, MOTor brakes and other extras. Call before 2 Sunday. 217 WALNUT ST. Walnut Park.

"I'T FORD FOR SALE, CAN BE SEEN BY DRIVing week. 1620 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood. Phone 59061. McCARTHY.

1919 HUDSON, 6 WIRE WHEELS, NEW CORD tires, in A-1 condition. Big bargain. 743 S. OLIVE ST. Main 6410.

FOR SALE—URGENT, 1915 500-DOLLAR TOURING car, mechanically A-1, new top, 2 new. Good rear tires. 1818 W. 38TH PLACE. 77860.

GOING AWAY, BEST OFFER TAKES MY LIGHT 6 touring car, extra good tires, motor in fine condition. Phone HOLLY 577.

FOR SALE—LATE 1918 FORD SEDAN, IN FINE condition, electric starter. Very reasonable. 1783 W. JEFFERSON.

FORD 1918 TOUR. CAR, JUST LIKE NEW, splendid rubber, guaranteed. Open Sunday. EVERETT S. SHIPP, 1520 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1917 5-PASSENGER CAR, CHEAP. nifty body, one-man top, new paint. Price $850. Call 41822.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD ROADSTER, FINE MEchanical condition, good tires, fine shape, very cheap. 1127 E. MAIN ST.

1917 CADILLAC 5-PASS. EXCEPTIONALLY fine shape, run but little. Private car; can arrange terms or take bonds. 1230 W. 7TH.

MY LATE 1918 CADILLAC, 7-PASS., PAINT LIKE new, mechanically perfect; must sell at once. Big sacrifice. PHONE 54385, room 1.

CADILLAC TOUR. LATE 1918, DRIVEN VERY little, 5 good tires, top and paint like new. Bargain for someone today. At garage, 2108 W. 7TH.

1917 OAKLAND TOURING CAR, GOOD CONDItion, good tires, price $675. 5007 S. NORMANDIE AVE. Phone 59061.

IMMEDIATE SALE, I WILL sacrifice my Chevrolet Royal Mail roadster. Call SOUTH 6261-J.

OVERLAND ROADSTER, MUST BE SOLD AT once, fine it and make offer. Owner, MR. GILLIS, 834 W. Pico st. 58017.

1917 FORD TOURING, ORIGINAL FINISH, IN A-1 mechanical shape. 822 W. 43RD ST.

CHEVROLET, 1919, FINE CONDITION, $750. 1440 W. WASHINGTON.

1918 FORD ROADSTER, STAKE DELIVERY, $695.
W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 1220 W. 7th.

1918 FORD TOURING, MANY EXTRAS, 1-MIN top. Terms. OWNER, 11607.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, DODGE TOURING CAR in fine condition. PHONE SOUTH 4839-W.

FOR SALE—COUP 1914 CADILLAC. LIBERTY motor taken. SOUTH 873-M.

FOR SALE—LITTLE SIX BUICK IN FIRST CLASS CONdition; $1260 cash, not $1190. 2412 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1917 WILLYS-KNIGHT roadster, perfect mechanical condition, $1000. 1146 N. VERMONT. Phone 807025.

FOR SALE—FORD COUPE, OVER $300 WORTH of equipment. A-1 mechanically. Must sell. 3675. 167 E. 46TH.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK 7-PASSENGER, GOOD car at a bargain. Price, MR. DAVIES, 6020 Hollywood blvd. 597445.

1918 FORD TOURING, 1ST-CLASS CONDITION. Must sell. Going East. J. T. YOUNG, 600 W. Manchester ave.

1918 FORD TOURING, LIKE NEW, ORIGINAL finish, plate glass top, cord tires, extra radiator, mechanically perfect. Terms. 1329 S. Flue.

1917 BUICK LIGHT SIX TOURING, HAS $800 stationary top, new tires, completely over-hauled. Terms. Open Sunday. ELKES MOTOR CAR CO., 1234 S. Olive. Phone 13268.

REGAL TOURING—
Family car, A-1 condition. $550.
OWNER, 1906 W. 42nd Place.

1917 OLDSMOBILE 6 TOURING, PANTASOTE plate glass top, 3 new tires, mechanically A1. Looks like new. $1450. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX, LATEST MODEL, like new every respect. Guaranteed. $1445. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

1919 HUPMOBILE IN EXTRA FINE CONDITION. Privately owned. 2007 Wilshire Blvd. MR. FRANK, 550606.

FORD, 1918 TOURING, 1ST-CLASS CONDITION. Must sell. Going East. J. T. YOUNG, 600 W. Manchester ave.

1919 FORD WITH CLOSED BODY SPECIAL. For laundry. Machinery A-1. Apply 702 EAST 6TH.

MY 1916 STUDEBAKER TOURING, $150; NEW top and paint, good tires; first-class mechanically. 2327 BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND, 15 MODEL. PRIVATEly owned, boulevard seats only; good engine, brakes and tires; $200. Spot cash for any standard make. F. C. GORHAM CO., Pico 2178.

DODGE 1918 TOURING, LIKE NEW IN EVERY respect. Terms. Open Sunday. ELKES MOTOR CAR CO., 1234 S. Olive. Phone 13268.

GOING EAST, WILL SELL MY CHALMERS CAR. good repair, good rubber. Call Monday morning, 1438 N. KENMORE AVE. Hollywood.

FOR SALE — HAVE TWO CARS, WILL SELL either one. Studebaker 6-15, $600; King 8, 1919, $1000; both fine, MARSHALL, 1117 W. 37TH.

1917 BUICK TOUR., $1050 CASH OR TERMS. If you see this you will buy it. 844 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FOR SALE — BUICK, C-24-R, JUST OVERhauled, new leather top, new paint, all in fine condition. $650. 1204 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—1919 7-PASS. 6-45 BUICK. FINE condition, good tires a bargain, party leaving town. 1000 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone 10837.

WILLYS OVERLAND, LIGHT SIX TOUR., 1918, perfect in every respect, tires like new, sacrifice, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

1918 GLIDMOBILE CHUMMY ROADSTER, PANTASote plate glass top. Best covers, fine tires. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—MY 1917, 7-PASSENGER APPERSON car in good condition; $1050 cash. Call at 5758 CAMERON AVE. End of West 6th st. car line.

STUDE. 1917, 4-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, will take late Ford touring car in fair trade. Owner and car at 1074 MOLINO AVE., Long Beach.

LATE 1917 HUPMOBILE, MODEL "R" TOURing, in first-class shape. Must sacrifice on account of leaving. 1230 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—C-37 BUICK, NEW PAINT, CORD tires, new battery, leather upholstery, new 2 spare rims, plate glass in back. 4330 SUNSET BLVD.

SMALL TOURING CAR, NEW PAINT, TOP AND engine overhauled, $400; owner down day or evening. ROBSON, 742 S. Olive st.

BUICK 1917, LIGHT SIX TOUR., OVERHAULED, new paint, cord tires, mechanically perfect, sacrifice Sunday, $1065, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

1919 OLDSMOBILE LITTLE SIX COUPE, SEL-ECTRIC, mechanically, newly painted. 1148 S. FIGUEROA ST.

1920 FORD WITH STARTER, RUN FEW HUNdred miles, demountable rims, all you could think of, $750. Aut. 4, 3522 N. BROADWAY.

1917 HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR, PANTASOTE plate glass top, 3 good tires, looks like new. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

BUICK 1918 TOURING, LIKE NEW IN EVERY respect, used but little in city, sacrifice Sunday, $1325, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

1919 FORD TOURING CAR, LIKE NEW, $600. Telephone me Monday at Holly wood 2811. Ask for MR. BINGHAM.

FORD TON TRUCKS, ALL STYLE BODIES (SMALL payment down). Open Sunday. SHRADERS, 1310 S. Main.

1920 FORD TOURING CAR, FORD STARTER AND extras, $775 cash. Phone HE1460, 200 N. FREMONT.

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous
Automobiles for Sale.

LOWEST PRICED
USED CARS
IN LOS ANGELES.

Have you read our "Truth" ad elsewhere on this page? For a week past we have been advertising that truth and "AS IS" make a great team. Now we have proved it and so have many people who have bought the "Lowest Priced Used Cars in L. A." from us.

LOOK OVER THIS LIST. IT IS ONLY ONE-FIFTH OF THE CARS WE HAVE TO SHOW YOU.

FIRST—Here is a big fine car, a Jordan town car, all cord tires, wire wheels, extra wheel, tire and cover. Bumpers, rear sight mirror, upholstering perfect, a wonderful buy for $2500.

SECOND—A lightweight tanother name for "economy" Mitchell coupe, not a nick or dent in it, about one-third the price of a new one. Cord rubber all around. Bumpers. This particularly fine motor car will go quickly at $1195.

THIRD—Overland touring, no tires to buy. Pantasote top, evidently treated right as owner has owned it only 1ook a mile older than 5000. Nothing to do but drive it away, at $785

FOURTH—Hudson super-six touring car, rubber fine, ready for N. Y. trip, $1895, and I'll predict sold in less than 24 hours. Paint and polish and this car can be resold for $2000, but we sell at "take in" and "As Is" price.

FIFTH—Model R Hup; everyone knows this model is a wizard for service. Looks like new. Royal blue and black; splendid rubber. This value can't be duplicated at anywhere near the price. If you want a Hup take this up at $1495.

SIXTH—We have 12 Maxwells that we took in on new Maxwell sales (Maxwells are getting mighty popular now—we sold over a thousand in the past 12 months). These used Maxwells are strong, sturdy cars, with thousands of miles of service still in them. If you buy them as cheap "As Is" that you can afford to do your fixing and still be a thousand dollars ahead on one of them. Price as low as $305.

SEVENTH—An autocrat of the road—A Hudson super-six with California plate glass fabricoid top (top alone would cost $400.) We can sell this car "As Is" so cheaply you can put on a new coat of color varnish and have as fine a car as there is on the road. $2600 (remember, the top alone cost $400.) and a new one like this would cost over $3000 Better see it quickly.

And there are other bargains here which will bring a crowd of eager buyers in Sunday morning. So the wise ones will do well to come early

HAROLD L. ARNOLD,
Used Car Department.
1122-28 S Olive st.
(Open Sunday.)

1919 PACKARD TOURING—1919.
Run about 5000 miles, beautiful appearance, mechanically perfect, six new tires and many extras, this car is open for inspection, and will demonstrate to your satisfaction. Price reasonable.

NEW ENGLAND MOTOR CAR CO.
1130 S. Olive st.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR.

1920 HUDSON SEDAN.
In absolutely new condition, cord tires, one extra tire, just run a few miles. Must sacrifice, owner leaving city.
Address T, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

MERCER, 22-72, 4-PASS.
The finest sport four that we have ever shown; new top, $200 cost of paint, practically brand new oversize cords, in fact, a real automobile throughout.
Open Sunday, 9 to 1.
West 84. SMITH BROTHERS.
27909. 1024 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—1920 FOUR-PASS. STUTZ. RUN ONLY 2000 miles. Owner going East. See MR. SHELMAN, Rex Arms Garage, 961 Orange.

FOR SALE—
Stutz, model G, late 1919. Equipment standard, paint good, mechanical condition good. Call and see this car at your earliest convenience. A sturdy car for any man. Terms if desired.
MRS. WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
1091 S. Figueroa. West 285.

FORD SPEEDSTER—$600.
Bosch magneto, saved up $ to 1. A-1 condition. Cash or terms.
MR. FINCH, Phone 13104.

1216 S. Main. Phone 13104.

FOR SALE—1-50 CHEVROLET TOURING, 1920 model. Run 2000 miles. A1 condition. Price $775. Owner leaving for the east. Phone BLACK 14 or call 324 Linwood, Monrovia, Monday or after.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—MY 5-PASS. TOURING CAR IN A1 CONDITION WILL ACCEPT DIAMONDS OR LIBERTY BONDS OR GIVE TERMS. 206 W. PICO. OPEN SUNDAY.

1918 CHALMERS 7-PASS. PLATE GLASS TOP, original finish, extra tire and rim, bumper, windguards, mechanically perfect. Terms. 1329 S. Flue.

1917 BUICK LIGHT SIX TOURING, HAS $800 stationary top, new tires, completely overhauled. Terms. Open Sunday. ELKES MOTOR CAR CO., 1234 S. Olive. Phone 13268.

REGAL TOURING—
Family car, A-1 condition. $550.
OWNER, 1906 W. 42nd Place.

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STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX, LATEST MODEL, like new every respect. Guaranteed. $1445. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

1919 HUPMOBILE IN EXTRA FINE CONDITION. Privately owned. 2007 Wilshire Blvd. MR. FRANK, 550606.

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SMALL TOURING CAR, NEW PAINT, TOP AND engine overhauled, $400; owner down day or evening. ROBSON, 742 S. Olive st.

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1919 FORD TOURING CAR, LIKE NEW, $600. Telephone me Monday at Holly wood 2811. Ask for MR. BINGHAM.

FORD TON TRUCKS, ALL STYLE BODIES (SMALL payment down). Open Sunday. SHRADERS, 1310 S. Main.

1920 FORD TOURING CAR, FORD STARTER AND extras, $775 cash. Phone HE1460, 200 N. FREMONT.

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous
Automobiles for Sale.

ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE.

FRANKLINS FRANKLINS. FRANKLINS.

REBUILT AND GUARANTEED.

WE HAVE SATISFIED THE AUTOMOBILE BUYING PUBLIC FOR 14 LONG YEARS. WE CAN SATISFY YOU. OUR USED CARS HAVE BEEN OVERHAULED IN OUR OWN SHOPS AND ARE REBUILT AS NEAR NEW AS POSSIBLE. WE ARE NOT USED CAR DEALERS AND DO NOT SELL FOR A PROFIT. GIVE US A TRIAL. FOLLOWING IS LIST OF FEW OF OUR BARGAINS:

FRANKLIN SEDAN, series 9-A—Guaranteed mileage 7000 miles, 4 new cord tires. Original finish.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, series 9-A—Guaranteed mileage 7000 miles, 4 new cord tires. Original finish.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, series 6—Overhauled, repainted, 4 new cord tires.

FRANKLIN TOURING, series 9-A—Renewed, best of condition.

FRANKLIN TOURING, series 9-B—Run just enough to break it in. Better hurry.

FRANKLIN, 4-pass., series 9-B—An ideal car. A-1 condition. Refinished. All ready to run.

STANLEY STEAMER—Latest series. Just the same as new car. Will be sold at big discount. Cheap.

NASH SEDAN, late series—This car will be sold quick, at the price we are asking.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER—One of those classy sport models. Guaranteed mileage 615 miles. Been in storage.

LATE MODEL FORD SEDAN, A1 condition, lots of extras, wire wheels and fine tires.

PEERLESS, 4-pass., late series, repainted. Runs and looks like new.

60240. RALPH HAMLIN, INC. MAIN 7877. 1056-64 S. Flower st.

ARE WE
TOO HONEST?

NO, we realize that our used car customers are one of our biggest assets and treat them accordingly.

We have only one price on each car and that is marked plainly on the windshield of each car.

We believe that each customer is entitled to four good tires and to insure this we equip most of our cars with all new factory guaranteed tires.

We have every car thoroughly overhauled by "Baldwin" trained experts.

We give terms as low as any reputable dealer can and do not add a carrying charge of exorbitant interest.

We know that by comparison with the used cars ordinarily sold that our prices and policies make each car a real bargain.

1918 Columbia Touring.
1918 Hupp Touring.
1918 Oldsmobile "6" Touring.
1915 Chandler Touring.
1917 Stutz, Sixth Roadster.
1915 Studebaker Touring.

Used Car Department.
J. V. BALDWIN COMPANY.

Distributors
SAXON AND COLUMBIA.
805-17
12th and Olive streets.
After May 8th,
1154 S. OLIVE ST.

1916 OVERLAND ROADSTER. A SNAP FOR some one who wants an economical car at a low price.
L. BUXTON, 1160 S. FIGUEROA.

1917 CHALMERS TOURING—
Just been attractively refinished, also thoroughly overhauled and is in A-1 condition. At our prices it is a really exceptional bargain. Cash or terms. Open Sunday.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
HOUSE-METZGER CO.
COLE "AERO EIGHT" DISTRIBUTORS.
1230 S. OLIVE ST. OPEN SUNDAY. PICO 925.

PEERLESS 6 SEDAN.
Late model, renewed, refinished Peerless blue, 6 cord tires, and, guaranteed by us to be as perfect as a brand new car; driven very much under new car price, and we will give terms.
Open Sunday, 9 to 1, for your inspection.
West 84. SMITH BROTHERS.
27909. 1024 S. Figueroa st.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR.

1915 BRISCOE TOURING.
Motor.
With plate glass top. Can be bought at a big discount now car section.
FRANK O. RENSTROM CO.,
Eleventh and Hope sts.
Grant, Briscoe and Premier Distributors.

PACKARD—
By private owner, Packard 30, 5-pass. phaeton touring. This car has been privately owned and has the best of care. Going East and must sell. Would consider smaller car. Price $550. PHONE 70795.

EARN $300-$450 A MONTH BY DRIVING STAGE between San Diego, Camp Kearny, Tia Juana. Will sell you my 7-pass. Packard, A-1 condition, for $600. I am on the stage. Address W, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

1917 MODEL N HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR IN first-class mechanical condition. Original finish. Good tires. Has been driven by private Pasadena family since new. Can be seen at 154 W. COLORADO ST., or phone F. O. 418.

1918 CHANDLER TOURING CAR IN FIRST-CLASS condition. Plate glass in top. Newly painted. Good tires and in mechanical condition guaranteed. Terms or will consider car in trade. CHANDLER AGENCY, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—HAYNES, 1915 TOURING FOR $625; will consider trade for roadster, no dealers. 208 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

OVERLAND TOURING, 1918 MODEL, ELEGANT blue craftsman 148 with plate glass in rear and sides, refinished to match, new pleated upholstery and tires; $700. Spot cash for any special. 4274 MONETA AVE.

1919 MODEL F. B. CHEVROLET SEDAN, FINE mechanical condition, good tires, many extras. Leaving for east, will sell cheap. EDDIE HEARNE, Hotel Lankershim.

FOR SALE or BY COMPANY, 1912 MOON, FIVE-passenger, run only 21,000 miles. Original paint, in good shape. $300. Phone SOUTH 771.

BUICK LIGHT 6 TOURING, IN PERFECT MEchanical shape, looks like new. This car will be sold $200 less than value to owner needing moderate priced car. 2830 E. FIRST. GARNET 2-0-3.

6-CYLINDER LOCO. DOUBLE CHAIN DRIVE. Fine body, many spare parts, a very fast car. Would consider a trade. 7096 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Hollywood 1-0-3-R.

BUICK 18 IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, DRIVEN by woman. Good rubber, pantasote top, 3 extra tires, fine paint. $1450 cash. 1509 S. NORMORE AVE., Hollywood. 5000978.

FORD 1919 TOURING, ALMOST NEW; EQUIPPED with Ford's electric starter; fine tires; guaranteed mechanically A1; easy terms.
EVERETT S. SHIPP, 1520 S. Main st.

1919 OAKLAND ROADSTER, FINE CONDITION, good tires, terms. 1148 S. WESTMORELAND.

BUICK 6, LATE 1917 MODEL, ORIGINAL FINish, new plate-glass top, lots of extras, $1180 terms. 4274 MONETA AVE.

1915 STUTZ ROADSTER, SOME SPEED. BEST OFFER today buys it; cash or terms. L. N. SMITH, 152 W. Pico. 15968.

1918 BUICK SIX, $1150 AND A GOOD ONE. L. N. SMITH, 152 W. Pico. 15968.

1918 DORT SEDAN, GONE 7000 MILES, $1250. Cash or terms. L. N. SMITH, 152 W. Pico. 15968.

1916 CHANDLER TOURING, ELEGANT CONDITION; $900 even. Call LINCOLN 1185 any time.

1918 CHANDLER DISPATCH, LIKE NEW, WIRE wheels. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

1918 FORD TRUCK, GOOD BUY. SNAP. W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 1220 W. 7th.

5-PASS. 6-CYL. CAR, IN GOOD CONDITION. 957 TERRACE 50. Telephone 39902.

1918 STUDEBAKER 6, EXCELLENT CONDITION. Sacrifice for $785. SOUTH 3591-J.

FOR SALE—NEW 1920 FORD COUPE. PRICE $960. 76778.

CHANDLER, 1915, GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION for sale, cheap for cash. 1204 E. 28TH.

BUICK 5-PASSENGER, JUST OVERHAULED, $385, terms. 1480 W. WASHINGTON.

CHALMERS LIGHT SIX TOUR. RUN 12,000 miles. $850. 1471 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.

HUPMOBILE MODEL N, 1917 TOUR. PERFECT mechanical condition, guaranteed. $1045, terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous
Automobiles for Sale.

"ARE YOU A GAMBLER?"
TIA JUANA
is a good place to go if you are,
BUT
if you are not, you had better know what you are doing and WHERE you are placing your money.

When you buy a car that is not guaranteed you are simply buying a repair bill—and goodness only knows how big it will be—that you have to pay out in ADDITION to your monthly payments and the operating expense of the car, as well as having it laid up in the shop from time to time. You have to pay those bills in real cash, too, when, if you buy a REBUILT and RENEWED car from an old, reliable dealer, you know EXACTLY what the TOTAL cost of the car will be to perfect condition—the way you want it—and the dealer arranges the payment of the car to cover a period of a year, including the cost of the new parts, the mechanical work, new top and paint if they are necessary, battery rebuilt, etc.

WE INVITE YOU
to personally inspect our factory and know for yourself just what we do and how we do in rebuilding our cars.

The following list is only a small part of our stock and the prices quoted here are good for Sunday and Monday only.

$250	'18—Buick Rd., guaranteed,	$100	down
$295	'17—Reo Rd., guaranteed,	$100	down
$295	'14—Ford Tour., guaranteed,	$100	down
$350	'18—Studebaker Tr., guar.,	$100	down
$295	'17—Maxwell Tr., guaranteed,	$100	down
$295	'14—Overland Tr., guaranteed,	$100	down
$295	'15—Franklin 6 Tr., guar.,	$100	down
$295	'15—Apperson Tr., guar.,	$100	down
$295	'13—Chalmers 30 Tr., guar.,	$100	down
$395	'16—Buick Tr., guaranteed,	$100	down
$395	'16—Maxwell Tr., guaranteed,	$125	down
$395	'16—Ford Speedster, guar.,	$125	down
$495	'16—Ford Road., guaranteed,	$125	down
$495	'19—Chevrolet Tour., guar.,	$165	down
$500	'12—Buick Tour., guaranteed,	$198	down
$595	'16—Dodge Rd., guaranteed,	$198	down
$595	'16—Willys-Knight, guar.,	$198	down
$595	'19—Premier 6 Tr., guar.,	$199	down
$695	'17—Oakland 6 Tr., guar.,	$199	down
$695	'15—Buick 6 Tr., guar.,	$225	down
$695	'17—Saxon 6 Tr., guaranteed,	$225	down
$695	'17—Oakland 6 Tr., guar.,	$225	down
$695	'17—Dort Chummy, guar.,	$225	down
$695	'17—Chevrolet Speedy, guar.,	$225	down
$695	'17—Reo Tour., guaranteed,	$225	down
$695	'17—Scripps-Booth Ch., guar.,	$225	down
$695	'17—Scripps-Booth Roadster, guar.,	$225	down
$795	'17—Dodge Roadster, guar.,	$225	down
$795	'16—Olds Tour., guaranteed,	$225	down
$895	'16—Scripps-B. Coupe, guar.,	$225	down
$1185	'17—Buick 6 Tr., guaranteed,	$275	down
$1195	'17—Chandler 6 Tr., guar.,	$275	down
$1875	'16—Cadillac 8 Tr., guar.,	$625	down

A deposit of a few dollars will hold the car you want as long as 30 days.

MOTOR EXCHANGE,
Established 16 years.
Seven Sal

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles for Sale.

OPEN SUNDAY. OPEN SUNDAY.

CHEVROLET FACTORY FRANCE.

A GOOD LIGHT CAR
MEANS SMALL INVESTMENT,
ECONOMY IN OPERATION, SATISFACTION.

1920—CAR PURCHASE NO MORE SATISFACTORY LIGHT CAR THAN A CHEVROLET.

BUY YOUR CAR FROM THE
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
OF THE
FACTORY BRANCH
OF THE
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY,
OF CALIFORNIA.

SPECIALS.

1920 CHEVROLET TOURING "F.B."...$1350
1919 CHEVROLET SEDAN $1250
1919 CHEVROLET TOURING "B. G."..... $1025
1920 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90"..... $925
1920 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90"..... $1150
1918 CHEVROLET "4-90" ROADSTER..... $725
1918 CHEVROLET TOURIST "4-90"..... $675
1917 CHEVROLET "4-90" ROADSTER..... $575
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90"..... $475
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING "B.G." $575
1917 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90"..... $475
1917 CHEVROLET "B.G." ROADSTER..... $575
1917 FORD SUPERSTEEL "CLASS" A..... $450
1917 OVERLAND TOURING, 75-B..... $650
1917 GRANT SIX, NEW PAINT..... $385
1917 PAIGE LITTLE SIX TOURING..... $750
1916 STUDEBAKER, 3-PASS. ROSTR..... $500
1916 STUDEBAKER, SPECIAL TOP..... $450

THE ABOVE AUTOMOBILES WERE ALL TAKEN IN AS INVERTOLETS AND HAVE BEEN PUT IN A-1 CONDITION.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA.
1216-1218 S. OLIVE ST.

THE WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY

are offering for sale an exceptionally fine stock of USED cars, which have been conditioned and placed under our charge by experienced motorists. Almost any make, model, size or price. Easy terms.

Following are a few:

No. 1—1916 Studebaker touring; good condition throughout. Price $650. Terms, $200 down, balance $20 per month.

No. 2—Overland touring car, 4 stands. Price $600, terms $212 down, balance $65.40 per month.

No. 3—Overland model 90 touring car, come buy at $850. Terms $300 down, balance $50 per month.

No. 4—Overland 85-4 touring car, runs and looks like new. Price $800; terms $282 down, balance $40 per month.

No. 5—Overland touring car, 6-cylinder, Continental motor, 5 cord tires; will accept at $1000. Terms, $212 down, balance $30 per month.

No. 6—Chevrolet 4-cylinder 6 sedan, wire wheels and a stylish high grade car. For comfort and pleasure you can do no better. Price $1350; or terms.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY,
Used Car Dept., Second floor,
1115 and 1119 S. Hope st.
Phone Main 4831; 60637

NOTICE— —NOTICE

PIERCE-ARROW AUTOMOBILES.

We have on hand in our used-car department a number of Pierce-Arrow automobiles in both 36 and 48 H.P. models, open touring and closed cars, in excellent condition and reasonably priced. Many discriminating buyers are using Pierce-Arrow used cars in preference to new cheap cars, thereby finding economy and satisfaction in that they get good service out of the Pierce-Arrow and always have a saleable car. It will be a pleasure to show you our stock.

W. H. BUSH,
1701 S. Grand Avenue.
Exclusive Dealer in Pierce-Arrow Motor Cars and Trucks.

BARGAINS—BARGAINS—BARGAINS.

LATE MODEL, HIGH-GRADE CARS.

CLAG 57—5-pass., overhauled, newly painted, new top, new cord tires.

COLE, latest sport model; new extra tire, new top, new wind deflector, 5 cord tires.

PEERLESS, 1919, 7-pass, like new every way.

NATIONAL 1918, sport model, cord tires, one extra tire.

BUICK 22-79 Touring, overhauled, newly painted, new cord tires, wire wheels.

KISSEL, COUPE, 4-pass, beautiful car, priced low.

PACKARD, 917, 6-pass. Specially fitted for show. Overhauled, cord tires, lots of extra accessories.

STUDEBAKER, 1918 SEDAN, good paint, fine mechanical condition, cheap.

PEERLESS, 1917, 7-pass. Overhauled, new top. Rubber good, one new tire. Good value. Wisconsin motor, sturdy and reliable. Terms if desired.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
Washington and Figueroa. West 235.

FORD TOURING CAR—NEW TOP AND PAINT. SHOCK ABSORBER, ENGINE OVERHAULED, 4-1 SHAFT. CASH OR TERMS.
640 WEST WASHINGTON.

WELL, MY 1917 REO TOURING, JUST OVERHAULED; GOOD RUBBER AND ABSOLUTELY AI IN EVERY WAY. WILL TAKE SMALL AUTO IN PART PAYMENT; CASH OR LIBERTY BONDS, AND GIVE TERMS ON BALANCE. 206 W. PICO. OPEN SUNDAY.

BUY A USED
19 SERIES
STUDEBAKER
FROM ANY REPUTABLE DEALER.
THEY ARE HARD TO FIND,
BUT MOST SATISFYING TO OWN.

1800 FORD TOURING AND ROADSTER BODIES, numerous makes, touring and roadster bodies, fenders, lockers, windshields, curtains, sides, 4 lunch wagons, cushions, fenders, curtains, skid chains; also second-hand Ford parts. 1321 CENTRAL AVE. Phone Main 4541.

LATE '18 FORD, BY PRIVATE OWNER.

Has starter, new rubber, all around, has electric headlights, starter, speedometer, plate glass back, instrument board with speedometer, large steering wheel, with lock and is absolutely perfect condition. Call 527 S. HOPE ST.

'18 SERIES STUDEBAKER touring, seven-passenger, $385 cash, balance easy terms.

PILOT 4-passenger chummy. Car is in excellent condition.

ASTON MOTOR CAR CO.,
Broadway 746. 1132 So. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—

Three-ton Packard truck in first class condition, 2 bodies. This truck has had the best of care. A bargain at $2000.

JOS. MUSTO SONS, KEENAN CO.,
30th and Soto.

"ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY'S KARS?"

1918 Buick 4 Sedan
1918 Ford Tour.
1917 Ford Road.
1917 Maxwell Road.
1917 Saxon 4 Road.
Terms.
1917 Chandler Chummy.
1916 Dodge Road.
1917 Buick 4 Tour.
1916 Hup 8 Tour.
1916 Chevrolet Tour.
1916 Partin Palmer Rd.
1914 Regal Road.
Guaranteed.

R. L. KELLEY, 1226 S. Olive. 60460

FOR SALE—

Late model Cadillac coupe. Only been used three months. Looks like new. The equipment, tires etc., in excellent conditions. Arrange for demonstration by calling 60265.

W. H. BUSH,
1701 S. Grand ave.

CADILLAC TOURING PERFECT $1800
'18 FORD SEDAN, Wire wheels, starter $1000
'17 FORD COUPE, Demountable rims $750
DORT '17 touring, looks like new $600
MAXWELL '17 touring $550
FORD '19 touring, biggest bargain yet $550
FORD '18 roadster, overhauled, demount. $525
OVERLAND 90 fourster $1,275
STEARNS KNIGHT wonderful state car $750
Cash, terms, trade, diamonds, bonds, motorcycle.
GRAND AVE. MOTOR, MAIN 8260.

FOR SALE—

Stutz, 1915, 4-pass., paint good, new top, mechanical condition A-1, cord tires, $450.

Rubber good, one new tire. Good value. Wisconsin motor, sturdy and reliable. Terms if desired.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
Washington and Figueroa. West 235.

FORD TOURING CAR—NEW TOP AND PAINT. SHOCK ABSORBER, ENGINE OVERHAULED, 4-1 SHAFT. CASH OR TERMS.
640 WEST WASHINGTON.

WELL, MY 1917 REO TOURING, JUST OVERHAULED; GOOD RUBBER AND ABSOLUTELY AI IN EVERY WAY. WILL TAKE SMALL AUTO IN PART PAYMENT; CASH OR LIBERTY BONDS, AND GIVE TERMS ON BALANCE. 206 W. PICO. OPEN SUNDAY.

BUY A USED
19 SERIES
STUDEBAKER
FROM ANY REPUTABLE DEALER.
THEY ARE HARD TO FIND,
BUT MOST SATISFYING TO OWN.

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA,
Phone 51 Figueroa.
Ask for MR. O'BRIEN. Main 2088.

1918

STEARNS-KNIGHT FOUR.

This handsome 7-passenger car just been traded in on one of our new Apperson Eights. We have refinished it in a beautiful shade of blue, and the fenders, hood, plate glass back and side curtains, and top are like new. Extra tires, tubes and rims in good new. Mechanically it is in perfect. A splendid opportunity for good, big touring car. Will consider Liberty bonds and extend terms if desired.

ARTHUR C. HOLDEN COMPANY,
Now at New Location,
1100 S. FLOWER CORNER 11TH.
PHONE 60838.

1920 Ford Touring, in perfect condition This is a real bargain. Cash or terms.

Several good Ford worm drive trucks, trucks with express and stake bodies.

HUBBARD AUTO SALES CO.,
Authorized Ford Dealers.
701-03 Central ave. Bdwy. 5308.

$1250 $1250

"17" STEPHENS
TOURING.
Mechanically perfect. Special top, practically new tires, two extras, good paint, etc.
Will sell or trade.
WITT-ORTON COMPANY,
1800 S. Figueroa. (Open Sundays 9 to noon.) West 271.

STEPHENS 1920 SPORT MODEL DRIVE 4500 miles. Good as new. 5 oversized cord tires. Spare wheel; wheel, shock absorber and horn; engine like new. Cost $3100. 2035 IVAR. 57644.

1920 BUICK ROADSTER—

Owner has driven this car exclusively and guarantees its mechanical condition, new cord tires, paint and motor in fine shape. Any dealer would ask for this car. If you want a classy roadster get busy on this as I am going East and will sacrifice. 5700 61 ST. Phone 60265.

PONTA TERRACE.

FOR SALE—

STUTZ, 1918.

Six-passenger series 6. Car equipped with starting, lighting and ignition. Has had very good care. Car is in fine color, and black running gear. Five wire wheels. Tire if desired.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
Washington and Figueroa. West 235.

FOR SALE—

Stutz Bearcat, 1918 model, mechanical condition perfect. Five wire wheels. New paint, finished in Stutz red. Excellent value. Terms desired.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
1801 S. Figueroa. West 235.

BARGAIN, 1919 HUDSON SUPER-SIX.

We have ten almost brand new, factory-equipped with starters, wire wheels, shock absorbers, etc. Guaranteed first-class in every respect.

THE PETERSON CORP., 1224 S. Main.

FOR SALE—PEERLESS 7 TOURING.
JUST REFINISHED, ALL GOOD TIRES AND EXTRA PLATE GLASS TOP PRICED WAY UP FOR QUICK SALE. TOP GUARANTEED AS GOOD AS NEW.
SMITH BROTHERS,
1624 S. FIGUEROA ST. PHONE 60838.

FOR SALE—WHITE 35, 4-CYL. TOURING CAR. If you want to go any place in U. S., this car is the most completely rebuilt, thoroughly overhauled, new motor, bearings, bronze bushings, new tires, new connections throughout, extra tire, etc. Price $1300; cost $2000. 1230 WEST 4TH ST. 410 or Hirel st. Morning only.

1918, 7 passenger, Light 6 touring. $100 Pantasote plate glass top, 5 good tires. Car runs good, looks new. $650 cash, balance easy terms. Privately owned car. Owner glad to demonstrate. No dealers. South 1168. 1722 S. Main.

FOR SALE—

Fine passenger touring car, has three Royal Cord Tires and 30x3½ tread. Slate rear curtain of top. In elegant mechanical condition. EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC., 1010 S Hope st. Phone Main 8000.

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR WEEK END.
Ford Touring, $420. '16 Overland 4, $800.
'16 Cad. tr., $1400. '18 Buick tr., $1400.
'16 Studebaker, $700. '17 Dort tr., $475.
'16 Cadillac, $875. '14 Cadillac, $300.
Overland, $100. Will discount for cash.
KING BROS. 1272 S. Main. Phone 62612.

FOR SALE—

PEERLESS COUPE.

Looks model, used but little. Cord tires. Splendid condition. 90-day guarantee still in effect. E. R. WASHBURN, 65 Oak Grove ave., Pasadena.

FIVE ROADSTER—$1350.

1917 model, wire wheels, starter, demountable rims, shock absorbers and horn; 5 cord tires, mechanically perfect. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner leaving for East. Cash $1200. 2035 IVAR. 57644.

1920 SPORT MODEL DRIVEN $4500 miles. Good as new. 5 oversized cord tires. Spare wheel; wheel, shock absorber and horn; engine like new. Cost $3100. 2035 IVAR. 57644.

1916 BUICK ROADSTER—

Owner has driven this car exclusively and guarantees its mechanical condition, new cord tires and paint

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles for Sale.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 8—7-PASS.

A truly wonderful car, prized in its performance and for its economy; special coupe, disappearing rear seat, bumper, spare tire, service. Price $1695. See it today.

F. C. CORHAM CO.
Where Broadway Ends Flo

7-PASS. CHANDLER TOURING CAR for sale at a bargain, for cash. Phone factory. Good tires, motor in excellent condition. Phone 1214 Hope st. Glendale. Call Owner, 1214 Hope st. Glendale.

7-PASS. TOURING CAR; fine condition throughout; a family and business car; a real bargain; only responsible party need apply. Call 1214 Hope st. Glendale.

MAXWELL.

A 1916 touring car, with new top, paint and in first class running shape, in easy terms. Price $1050.

J. G. GRIFFIN CO.
Where Broadway Ends Flo

WILLYS-KNIGHT 8—7-PASS. touring car, in A-1 condition throughout; a real bargain; will take Ford in trade. 1001 W. Jefferson st.

CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER, 1918 model, entirely refinished and repainted, electric lights and starter; driven 4000 miles. 1151 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

ELEEX MOTOR CAR CO., 1234 S. Main. Phone 1222.

FOR SALE—4-90 Cheyrolet touring car, model, Run 3000 miles. At owner's garage, 2775. Owner returned to the east. Price $1150. Will take Ford in exchange and pay difference. Call 3224 Linwood, Monday, after 9 a. m.

BUICK TOURING, NEW PAINT, new top, new tires, 1918, low price. Address 2441 Hobart blvd., Hollywood. Call 1915 Ivar st. Studebaker touring, 1917, new paint, tires and top.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER, 1918 EIGHT Cadillac touring car; in perfect condition; only owner; 4000 miles; will sell at a bargain. Call 1915 Ivar st.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK, 6-CYL. 7-PASS. touring car; in A-1 condition throughout; will sell at a bargain. Call 1915 Ivar st.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK, 6-CYL. 7-PASS. touring car; in A-1 condition throughout; will sell at a bargain. Call 1915 Ivar st.

1918 LITTLE 6 BUICK, 7-PASS. touring; chummy roadster. $1450. 1915 Ivar st.

1918 BUICK 6 ROADSTER, 7-PASS. touring; starter and new tires. $1450. 1915 Ivar st.

1918 Chandler touring. Green body, 7-pass. Owner, 1915 Ivar st.

FOR SALE—1918 6-CYL. 7-PASS. BUICK touring car; in A-1 condition throughout; will sell at a bargain. Call 1915 Ivar st.

FOR SALE—1918 OVERLAND, 1800LB. 4, Prices, top, tires, starter, motor in fine condition throughout; a little one. Cash or terms to responsible party. 1915 IVAR ST.

SOUTH FLOWER, 1915 Ivar st.

BUICK 6 SPEEDSTER, 1918 model, 7-pass. touring; starter and new tires. This is a good buy and must be sold. Inquire 1915 Ivar st.

1917 STUDEBAKER TOURING 4-cylinder, 7-pass. touring; starter, every extra. Has panasite pneumatic tires. Owner, 1915 Ivar st.

1917 BUICK 7-PASSENGER touring car; in excellent condition; must sell at once. Owner, 1915 Ivar st.

FOR SALE—1918 OVERLAND, 90 TOURING car; in good condition throughout; must be sold by owner. MRS. HUBBARD, 1723 S. Hill st.

1918 OVERLAND, 90 TOURING CAR; 7-pass.; starter; 5 tires, paint like new, an exceptional bargain for quick sale. Stored garage, 2108 W. 7TH.

FOR SALE—ROADSTER, 1918 CHANDLER; 5 tires and top; newly painted. Perfect engine. $400 cash. 1825 N. VERMONT. 13617.

BUICK SEDAN, 4-CYLINDER, 1918. HAS HAD good care; terms. 60490.

1920 MAXWELL TOURING CAR LIKE NEW, one extra tire, etc. $1000 cash or terms.

1919 OLDS, MODEL 43, $150.00 DOWN TODAY. 917 W. HOOVER. 9307.

1012 LOCOMOBILE, GOOD CONDITION, PLATE, 4 tires tech. lamps. W. 2071 MRS. CAMPBELLE.

1920 BUICK TOURING, EXTRAS. BEST CASH offer takes. 906 S. OLIVE.

1917 OAKLAND 6 TOURING, $200.00 DOWN. Call today. 917 80. HOOVER. Wil. 9297.

1918 OAKLAND 6-39, 7-PASS. TOURING, AT A sharp. bargain. Bdwy. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.

STUDEBAKER 4 TOURING AT MECHANICALLY perfect; only $650. 927 S. OLIVE.

MERCER ROADSTER, SEE MR. SELMAN, REX ARMS GARAGE, 951 Orange st.

1917 MAXWELL TOURING, $450.00. $100.00 down. Call today. 917 80. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—$1350; MITCHELL LARGE TANK, 7-passenger sedan. 1329 S. 56TH ST.

1916 OAKLAND SIX, TOURING, IN CONDITION, fine tires, new top. Bdwy. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.

1918 AUBURN FOUR, GUARANTEED IN EVERY way. See this car. 927 S. OLIVE.

1917 FORD, EXCELLENT CONDITION, $500 cash. 1218 W. OWENS.

CHEVROLET 4-90, '17, GOOD RUNNING ORDER and rubber. 80052.

1918 OVERLAND CLUB ROADSTER, MODEL 90, $150 OR less down. 917 80. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER ABBOTT-DETROIT, IN fine condition, make dandy stage car. 75865.

$100 DOWN BUYS A REBUILT GUARANTEED Ford. A. A. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main st.

STUDEBAKER SPEEDSTER, $50.00 DOWN 70-day, 917 80. HOOVER. Price $150.00.

1920 DODGE TOURING CAR. 1317 S. FIGUEROA.

6-36 PIERCE-ARROW, FINE ORIGINAL CONDITION. 62775. 854 S. OLIVE.

BEST LOOKING DODGE ROADSTER IN CITY. New tires; terms arranged. 93490.

1917 CHALMERS 6 TOURING. LOOKS AND RUNS like new; good tires. 1148 W. 24TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—$1350; MITCHELL LARGE TANK, 7-passenger sedan. 1329 S. 56TH ST.

1916 OAKLAND SIX, TOURING, IN CONDITION, fine tires, new top. Bdwy. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.

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AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles for Sale.

PACKARD 3-35, SEVEN-PASSENGER. $2500.

Priced to quick sale to buyer.
GILMAN & CONNER, 1046 E. Main.

COUPE—COUPE—COUPE—COUPE.
THREE OF THEM, TWO FORDS AND ONE CHEVROLET 4-90, ALL PERFECT; ONE OF THE FORDS BRAND NEW WITH FORD STARTER.
FRED W. ELDERGREN, PICO 702.
1900 S. MAIN.

STUDE TOURING—$1550.

1917 model, cord tires. A real bargain.
GILMAN & CONNER, 1046 E. Main.

1916 BUICK LITTLE SIX TOURING, SPECIAL top, repainted, overhauled, good tires, price reasonable. BOX 82, TIMES AGENCY, Pasadena.

1917 BUFFALO TOURING, GOOD SHAPE throughout. Must sell at once. A good buy. Box 62, TIMES AGENCY, Pasadena. Cal.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING, MECHANically perfect, no dealers. 1038 TRINITY ST.

LATE DODGE TOUR. ORIG. FINISH, NEW TOP. Monroe st., electric lights and starter. $375. 2. BOSMAN, 1035 Lucas ave.

$50 DOWN, BAL. EASY. GUARANTEED 5 MOS. Fords all models, with starter. PACIFIC SALES AND EXCHANGE, 1628 South Main.

1920 F. B. CHEVROLET TOURING, IMMEDIately. Private owner. 4024 STEPHENSON AVE.

1917 OAKLAND TOURING, SPECIAL TOP, GOOD tires, mechanically perfect, cash or terms. Box 49, TIMES AGENCY, Pasadena.

$275 DOWN, OVERLAND 85-6 TOURING CAR, Continental Motor. Wonderful shape. 1234 So. Olive. Phone 15268.

1920 '18 AND '17 FORD TOURING CARS. Guaranteed 90 days. 1441 S. Olive st. LAIL AND WILKINS.

FOR SALE—NEW DODGE. DUE FEW DAYS. Small bonus. 517 INDIANA, Venice.

FOR SALE—8-CYLINDER 7-PASS. TOURING car, good condition. PHONE 52180.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL FORD TOURING IN good running order; cheap if sold at once. 722 E. 48TH ST.

1920 PAIGE SEDAN, ONLY DRIVEN 4300 MILES; as good as new. Owner, 1234 So. Olive. Phone 24185. Price $3500. Terms.

1919 BUICK 7-PASSENGER, HAS CONVERTIBLE top. May be seen during day at 1234 So. Olive. Phone 24185.

1917 LEXINGTON TOUR. FINE CONDITION. $1000. Cost new, paint, tires, etc. Owner, 1234 car.

PACIFIC SALES EX. 1628 S. Main.

1920 STUDEBAKER ROAD, A-1 MECH. 5 CORD tires. Owns terms. OWNER. 11007.

1919 BUICK ROADSTER, FIVE GOOD TIRES, fine motor, just been overhauled and repainted. 80X 48. TIMES AGENCY, Pasadena.

OLDSMOBILE 8, 1918 MODEL, EVENINGS RESTAURANT, 1234 W. 7TH ST., near Figueroa. Call between 2 and 7 Sunday.

1918 FORD TOURING, SEAT COVERS AND JUST painted; cash. 827 E. 37TH ST.

TWO 34x4½ GOODYEAR PLAIN TREAD TIRES. No reasonable offer refused. SOUTH 2350-J.

1917 OAKLAND 6 TOURING, IN MECHANICAL 1. 5 excellent tires. Terms. 6700. 11007.

1920 OVERLAND TOURING CAR, BRAND NEW, perfect condition. Can be bought at the cost price, $1060. Box 79, TIMES AGENCY, Pasadena.

FORD 1918 AND 1917 TOURING; SEPTEMBER, guaranteed 3 mos. Small down payment. 1310 S. Main. Open Sunday.

FORD COUPE, 1918, THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED, starter, Guaranteed 3 mos. Easy terms. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1919 CHEVROLET, 4-90; ONLY driven 5000 miles. PHONE 917347 evenings, 1359 Spalding ave.

1919 FORD COUPE—
In splendid condition. Only $800, terms. Phone for demonstration. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

1917 HUDSON SUPER 6 TOURING CAR, COMplete with Jewett spotlight, good tires, wonderful bargain. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

HUDSON SUPER-SIXTER, PERFECT IN EVERY WAY. A demonstration will convince you. Sacrifice Sunday, $1750, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

BUICK. BUICK. BUICK.
If you are looking for a Buick come and see me, I have 7 touring cars, 1 roadster. HARVEY O'DAY, 1234 S. Flower.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX, 7-PASS., LATE MODEL, special paint, wire wheels and fully equipped; worth seeing for $1650. Examine Sundays, Sat. room, 701 W. 41ST DRIVE.

FOR SALE—AUTO CAR TRUCK IN GOOD CONdition. Must be sold to settle partnership. Can be sold on terms, but a bargain for cash. 3111 WEST 48TH ST. Vermont 7215.

1919 MAXWELL TOURING, AT RUN ONLY 6000 miles; 4 tires; looks like new; $750 cash; perfect motor. $600 cash or terms. Private party, 412 W. JEFFERSON, or South 784, for demonstration.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL TOURING, NEW PAINT, new water-keat ignition, or trade for an old chassis suitable for light delivery. 1516 N. SOTO ST. Phone Main 7400.

1920 FORD TOURING,
$100 Below Market Price.
Terms to Responsible Party.
Phone 60-J. Monrovia.

2226 RAYMOND AVE. West 8336.

HUDSON COUPE, LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW. Must sell. Lady going east. Can be seen at 742 S. OLIVE. Main 6450.

CLASSY FORD SPEEDSTER, LATE MODEL, good tires, new paint, top, etc. $600. 4272 ROSEWOOD AVE. Take Hollywood car.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL TAKE $100 AS FIRST payment on good auto. MRS. E., apt. 34, 1223 S. Main.

CHEVROLET ROYAL MAIL ROADSTER, NEWLY painted, good top, mechanically perfect, motor perfect. $475. 1920 N. BROADWAY. Main 2015.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER PAIGE, PAINT AND tires in good condition. Call Sunday. 5349 CARLTON WAY. Phone 577194.

1919 FORD TOURING. RUN 3000 MILES. FORD starter, demountable rims, speedometer. Call after Sunday, 1315 MAGNOLIA AVE.

FOR SALE—GOING BACK EAST; SO MUST SELL. 1917 Olds 6, a beautiful car, in perfect condition in every way. Sacrifice price. Call 72906.

FOR SALE—1918 STUDEBAKER, PERFECT condition. Cash or terms. 1915 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—1919 LIGHT SIX 5-PASSENGER BUICK. 4281 SOUTH LAKE.

BUICK SPEEDSTER, $45 DOWN, $16 MONTH. 2022 7TH AVE. after Sunday.

OAKLAND COUPE, $350. WILL MAKE TERMS. 3501 WEST WASHINGTON ST. Sunday.

FORD ROADSTER, $475. NEW PAINT, IN A-1 condition. Can arrange terms. 1212 E. 62ND.

FOR SALE—1918 CHANDLER SEDAN, EXCellent condition, Royal cord tires. A real bargain. 452 S. BARIPOSA. 053087.

1917 LIBERTY 6 ROADSTER, $450. 75-B, 5 tires, paint like new, an exceptional bargain for quick sale. Stored garage, 2108 W. 7TH.

FOR SALE—ROADSTER, 1918 CHANDLER; 5 tires and top; newly painted. Perfect engine. $400 cash. 1825 N. VERMONT. 13617.

BUICK SEDAN, 4-CYLINDER, 1918. HAS HAD good care; terms. 60490.

1920 MAXWELL TOURING CAR LIKE NEW, one extra tire, etc. $1000 cash or terms.

1919 OLDS, MODEL 43, $150.00 DOWN TODAY. 917 80. HOOVER. 9307.

1012 LOCOMOBILE, GOOD CONDITION, PLATE, 4 tires tech. lamps. W. 2071 MRS. CAMPBELLE.

1920 BUICK TOURING, EXTRAS. BEST CASH offer takes. 906 S. OLIVE.

1917 OAKLAND 6 TOURING, $200.00 DOWN. Call today. 917 80. HOOVER. Wil. 9297.

1918 OAKLAND 6-39, 7-PASS. TOURING, AT A sharp. bargain. Bdwy. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.

STUDEBAKER 4 TOURING AT MECHANICALLY perfect; only $650. 927 S. OLIVE.

MERCER ROADSTER, SEE MR. SELMAN, REX ARMS GARAGE, 951 Orange st.

1917 MAXWELL TOURING, $450.00. $100.00 down. Call today. 917 80. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—$1350; MITCHELL LARGE TANK, 7-passenger sedan. 1329 S. 56TH ST.

1916 OAKLAND SIX, TOURING, IN CONDITION, fine tires, new top. Bdwy. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.

1918 AUBURN FOUR, GUARANTEED IN EVERY way. See this car. 927 S. OLIVE.

1917 FORD, EXCELLENT CONDITION, $500 cash. 1218 W. OWENS.

CHEVROLET 4-90, '17, GOOD RUNNING ORDER and rubber. 80052.

1918 OVERLAND CLUB ROADSTER, MODEL 90, $150 OR less down. 917 80. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER ABBOTT-DETROIT, IN fine condition, make dandy stage car. 75865.

$100 DOWN BUYS A REBUILT GUARANTEED Ford. A. A. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main st.

STUDEBAKER SPEEDSTER, $50.00 DOWN 70-day, 917 80. HOOVER. Price $150.00.

1920 DODGE TOURING CAR. 1317 S. FIGUEROA.

6-36 PIERCE-ARROW, FINE ORIGINAL CONDITION. 62775. 854 S. OLIVE.

BEST LOOKING DODGE ROADSTER IN CITY. New tires; terms arranged. 93490.

1917 CHALMERS 6 TOURING. LOOKS AND RUNS like new; good tires. 1148 W. 24TH PLACE.

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous

Electric Automobiles for Sale.

LORD & PIERCE—

BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE
ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICS.

OUR ASSORTMENT OF USED ELECTRICS IS THE LARGEST ON THE PACIFIC COAST. WE HAVE RAUCH & LANGE, DETROITS, BAKERS, ORIONS AND VARIOUS OTHER MAKES AND WE CAN CERTAINLY SAVE YOU A LOT OF MONEY IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN AN ELECTRIC CAR.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE ELECTRIC CAR DEALERS AND ELECTRIC CAR SERVICE STATION AND RENDER FIRST CLASS GARAGE SERVICE

LORD & PIERCE,
827 S. VERMONT AVE.
PHONE 24107. 21156.

UNUSUAL USED ELECTRIC CAR BARGAINS
Late model Detroit, electric brougham, new battery, paint and tires now. Price only $2500.
Detroit 4-passenger brougham, in fine condition, a splendid buy for $2000.
Detroit victoria, with Edison batteries, car in fine condition, $2000.
Detroit coupe, just out of paint shop, car in fine condition, bargain, $2000.
We have several other bargains in used electrics; buy where a GUARANTEE MEANS SOMETHING.
KENDALL AUTO CO., 1715 W. 7th.
Wil. 5481.

FOR SALE—OHIO ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILE, new batteries, fine condition. Bargain. Address T, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

Speedsters and Stripped Cars.

1919 HUDSON SUPERSIX SPEEDSTER, NEWLY painted, 5 wire wheels, extra equipment, good tires, in fine condition. $2000 Sunday and Monday. W. 80TH ST.

SPEEDSTER, 1917 HUDSON SUPERSIX, $1000. 1917 model. Ford starter. Phone Mr. KIMBELL, Bdwy. 6973856. Week days Broadway 4178.

FORD SPEEDSTER FOR SALE, OVERSIZE TIRES, new battery, all in good condition. Call Sunday morning, 820 N. MARENGO, Pasadena.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! SPEEDSTER IN GOOD CONdition. Will sell cheap. A. KELTING, 947 E. 21st st.

FORD SPEEDSTER—WILL MAKE 35 MILES TO a gallon of gas, 600 miles to quart of oil. 314 N. ARDMORE.

FORD SPEEDSTER, TORPEDO BODY, BARGAIN, terms. MR. LAWTON, 610 W. Jefferson.

Automobile Trucks, Tractors, Trailers.

TRUCK BARGAINS.

1 1½-ton Moreland, worm drive; good condition. Make us offer.
1 Cadillac 2-ton Form-a-Truck. Excellent condition.
1 1-ton International, with body.
1 Woodward Ford Form-a-Truck, with body. Just overhauled. $450.
1 2-ton Republic chassis; used 11 months. Tires like new.
1 overhauled Autocar.
1 2-ton Nash Truck, 1918 model, $775.
1801 S. MAIN ST.
South 771. Home 27001.

FOR SALE—
Autocar truck. Has been thoroughly overhauled and neatly painted. Completely equipped with cab, windshield, speedometer, etc. Will trade for some light service in city delivery and is in excellent shape. A good buy for someone having use for a truck of 1½ to 2 tons capacity. Can be seen at
226 NORTH LOS ANGELES ST.

TIMKEN WORM GEAR AXEL AND TIRES, 1-TON
Pair 2½-ton chgs. $450
Stude. 17 truck chassis $1400
Pair 3½-ton worm $1250
Moreland 5-ton, 17, and body $2200
PACKARD 2-ton $1600
STANDARD 5-ton $1450
MORELAND 2½-ton $850
REPUBLIC 5-ton $2500
WHITE 3½-ton $3000
MACK 2-ton, pair tractors $5700
HAMILTON AUTO WORKS, 3566 S. Park ave.

FOR SALE—SNAP! TWO-TON WINTHER.
FIRST-CLASS SHAPE. GOOD RUBBER AND PAINT. 1919 MODEL. CASH OR TERMS.
GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO., INC.,
1461 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
PHONE MAIN 3383. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—
1919 two-ton International. Excellent condition. Guaranteed. Half its value.
1917 Commerce one-ton, pneumatic tires. Guaranteed in A1 condition. Cheap.
1918 Republic 1½-ton worm drive truck. Excellent condition. Priced right.
Cash, terms or trade. DUMBO TRUCK CO., 1401 E. Los Angeles st. Telephone 21860.

FOR SALE—TRAILER.
Used in coming from East, has tent over same, 2 iron beds, kitchen cabinet, table, ice box and all the comforts of home. Anyone wishing to go camping will find this just what you want. Examine yourself. If interested call Ard. Garage, 61767, ask for McNAIRY.

FOR SALE—
1½-TON KELLY TRUCK.
Complete in every detail. Excellent shape. Make us offer. Will trade for car. Also, if you have you have for a 1½-ton truck don't fail to see this dandy buy at
1801 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—1-TON MACK WORM DRIVE TRUCK, 1917 model. Completa with cab, windshield, stake body, perfect condition, driven 13,000 miles. $750. or trade for Ford. 5th and Pedro st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, LEXINGTON 1½ TRUCK, stake body, perfect condition, driven 13,000 miles. $750. or trade for Ford. 5th and PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—LIGHT 1922-JEVERY FORD TRUCK, $425. Must be cash. Call afternoon Monday, 1214 SUNSET BLVD. Phone Sunset 1214.

FOR SALE—DENBY TRUCK, 2-TON, GOOD CONdition. 1814 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—1919 FORD 1-TON TRUCK. MR. TOMLINSON, Pico 3224.

1-TON FORD TRUCK FOR SALE, ONLY USED 1 month. JEFFRIES RANCH, Burbank.

TRAILERS $55 UP; TRUCKS AND DELIVERY bodies built to order. 840 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—ONE TRUCK—2-TON JOHNSON truck. Good looker. 635 E. PICO.

TRAILERS OF ALL KINDS TO RENT. L. A. TRAILER SERVICE 1023 E. 9th. Bdwy. 1296.

2-TON CHAIN DRIVE FORD TRUCK, 1920. W. PICO.

FOR SALE—FORD 1-TON TRUCK, LATE 1918. 548 S. GLASS ST. 41571.

FOR NEW AND REBUILT TRAILERS, SEE WEBER AUTO & TRAILER WKS., 683 S. Spg.

FOR SALE—1½-TON STEEL FRAME TRAILER. CALL 19719.

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous

Automobile Trucks, Tractors, Trailers.

FOR SALE—

HERE ARE
A FEW TRUCKS
CHEAPER
THAN A
20-MULE TEAM

We took them in trade, and priced them right. Our PROFIT caps out of the NEW TRUCK. Now we can sell these used trucks "AS IS" so cheap that you can afford to do the "Haing," and still be way ahead.

Look over this list and keep in mind we have some others that you can drive cheaper than any team that ever 8 stalls.

Here are a few of them.

Real Bargains, Too!

1919 Ford truck, oversize pneumatic tires, extra tire, stake body $625
1½-ton Moreland $650
5-ton Republic, dump body and hoist $4500
1-ton Republic $975
2-ton Republic $1750
2½-ton Republic $2000

HAROLD L. ARNOLD,
Used Commercial Car Department.
1200 East 7th st.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
ABSOLUTELY NEW 4-TON MORELAND TRUCK.
Liberty motor, stake body, cab, windshield, speedometer, 1920 model, never used, taken on a trade. Have no use for same. Very liberal cash discount for quick disposal or terms to responsible parties. Apply
A. BLAKE,
Orange, Orange Co., California.
Phone 43-R Orange.

SPECIALS— —SPECIALS
USED TRUCKS
VIM, LIGHT DELIVERY, WITH BODY
WICHITA, 2-TON WITH BODY.
MENOMINEE, 1-TON CHASSIS.
REPUBLIC, 2-TON DUMP TRUCK.
FEDERAL, 1½-TON WORM DRIVE CHASSIS.
PACKARD, 2-TON, WITH BODY.
REPUBLIC, 2-TON, WITH BODY.
MASTER, 1½-TON, WITH BODY.
GIANT, 1½-TON, WORM DRIVE, WITH BODY.

ALSO A GOOD USED 2-TON TRAILER.
BUY A RELIABLE USED TRUCK
FROM A RELIABLE FIRM.
WM. L. HUGHSON CO.,
FIFTEEN YEARS IN BUSINESS
1001 S. OLIVE ST. PHONE BDWY. 2963.

FOR SALE—
1918 model 2-ton Republic truck. Good shape. Equipped with cab, windshield, side curtains, stake body, speedometer, headlights, etc., complete in every detail. A real opportunity for some one to obtain a good truck for a comparatively small investment.
226 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—THESE TRACTORS IN STOCK, taken in on Bates Steel Mule new tractors:
1 Fordson and Plow, all-steel, used very little.
1 Model "B" Cleveland, overhauled.
1 Used 30-h.p. Holt.
1 Rebuilt 15-h.p. Tuba, fine condition.
1 Model "F" Cleveland, brand new, with 8-in. high carbon steel tracks.
1 20-h.p. L. Best.
Here are some real bargains, to be sacrificed at just what they were taken in for.
E. J. BILLES,
214 N. Los Angeles st.

REBUILT FORD TRUCKS.
Several on hand to select from, 1918, '19 and '20 models, in A1 condition. Can make attractive price and arrange terms.
L. B. SALES CO., 1416 S. L. A. st.

BARGAIN—
Sandusky tractor, Two-cylinder Fairbanks Morse, $1800, for the outfit. First-class shape.
TERMS.
H. C. SEYMOUR,
Anaheim, Cal.
Phone 26.

WANTED — FOR CASH, USED FORDSON OR larger tractor with or without plow. F. O. box 508, PASADENA.

SIX-TON TRAILER, STRAIGHT AXLE, TIMKEN bearings, equipped with breaks; new body, 17x7½, 4 ft. stake standard, new rubber, new paint. Must be disposed of immediately. Can be seen at 2153 E. 57TH. Phone 62996.

FOUR-TON TRAILER—STRAIGHT AXLE, TIMKEN bearings, equipped with breaks; new body, 14x7, 4 ft. stake, standard. Must dispose of immediately. Can be seen at 2153 E. 57th. Phone 62996.

FOR SALE — TWO-WHEELED AUTO TRAILER, constructed for commercial or well as pleasure use; has never been used. Will sell for one-half regular price. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill st.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER $2800 EQUITY in 5-ton dump truck? Prefer car. Address R, Box 454, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1918 REPUBLIC TRUCK, 3½-TON new rubber, new paint, completely overhauled. Price reasonable. VERNER COPELAND, Van Nuys Blvd., Phone 67098.

TRAILERS! TRAILERS! TRAILERS!
4- to 5-ton for fruit, cattle hay, ore or ashes. TIRE CO.

1918 TON FORD TRUCK, LUMOS EXPRESS BODY and cab. $675. Can arrange terms, 1212 E. 62ND ST.

ONE-TON FORD TRUCK, 3-SPEED TRANSMISsion, just overhauled, with a hardwood stake body; $475. Terms. 940 E. BROADWAY. 40271.

FORD TON TRUCK, 1919, WORM DRIVE, CAB body, mechanically perfect. Price $675. Call Monday, 113328.

FOR SALE—2-WHEEL TRAILER WITH PNEUmatic tires, $50. Rubber worth that money. 5510 WEST 27TH ST.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE WANT TO TRADE A 1-passenger Packard 1917 touring car, run 27,000 miles, for a 4-passenger coupe of good make. Packard is in splendid condition. Address MR. YOUNG, 615 S. Manhattan Place. Phone 879 Wilshire.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A few highgrade cars to exchange for mortgage, trust deeds, real estate or chattels. See L. A. FRAZEE,
JOHN T. DYE,
624 S. Hope st.

ONE OF MY TWO HIGH-CLASS McFARLAN 1917 and 1919 touring; take your choice. Both perfect condition. One lot in Hollywood, suitable for fine home. No equities or "trading property" considered. Call 60952 Monday.

WILL TAKE AUTO AS PART PAYMENT ON house, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, shed. Modern and new. DECORATOR, 852 W. 58th st. Wilshire.

FOR EXCHANGE—1916 FORD TOURING CAR, mechanically perfect; want city or business. Sate details. Address V, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE CHALMERS LIGHT 6 touring ($900) as first payment on modern home from $2000 to $3000. 53238.

AUTOMOBILES, etc.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE
Chalmers light six roadster, wire wheels, two extras. Late model in beautiful condition; want mortgage or trust deed even value. See
L. A. PRATT,
524 W. Pico st.

1920—CHALMERS TOURING CAR (OLD.) WANT 6-32 or suburban. Phone 10822.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOMOBILE IN PART PAYment on lot in Southwest. 5922 DENVER AVE.

Automobiles Wanted.

WE HAVE ORDERS
from our customers who are waiting for immediate delivery on the following cars:
1917-18-19 or 20 Buick, Dodge, Chevrolet, Oakland, Nash, Hudson or Essex. We absolutely guarantee a positive sale on any of the above.
GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1142-44 S. Olive st.
Open Sundays.

WANTED—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.
1847 WEST 25TH STREET.
Will pay $2500.
Will sell on easy payments.
Will take automobile as part payment.
H. ALBERT CAMPBELL, Owner,
141 W. 11th st. Phone 12688.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR SPOT CASH, ANY modern auto; must be in good mechanical condition. (Junk not wanted.) Will pay the highest market price. Phone us your address and our buyer will come out at once.
1122 S. MAIN.
Phone: 60760.

WANTED—1920, 1919, BUS CARS, CUSTOMERS waiting, cash for same in few days' time. Must be in perfect condition. No charge to you.
R. L. KELLEY,
1228 S. Olive. 65490.

WANTED—ARE YOU FINDING IT DIFFICULT to keep up your payments on your car? If so, I will pay you $5 Overland in fine shape and assume your indebtedness. Might trade a little boat. Prefer Hollywood. Car or medium standard car. Call and see me at 629 UNION OIL BLDG. or phone 12341.

WANTED—CAR FOR GASOLINE TIRES. Phone 67098. Owner, 141 W. 11th st.

WANTED—TOURING FOR BUSINESS lot, Hollywood way. I need such a car. Will pay cash difference. Submit what you have. Address T, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT AUTO, 1919 OR 1920 FROM PRIVATE owner, must be good condition, have a beautiful residence lot on Western avenue, north of 30th. 50x125 alley. Value $2500. Owner, 1454 WEST 28TH ST.

WANTED—LATE MODEL, AUTOMOBILE. WILL give for suitable car either real estate mortgage, drawn at 7 per cent, or will accept as partial payment on new colonial bungalow. Write P. O. BOX 788, CITY.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CAR FOR 6000 BLDG. lot, Hollywood way. Lot of lumber on ground and building started.
H. P. PIPHER & CO.,
855 So. Main. Ph. M. 499.

FORD WANTED—WILL TRADE NEW WATERPROOF leather cloth, 55 feet 3½ inch; 90 feet 2; 217 feet 2½; 70 feet 3. This cost me $385 and will pay you difference in cash. Address BOX 44, PORTLAND, OR.

SEE ME; I WILL GIVE YOU SOMETHING IN
TRADE OR PAY CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY
925 S. MAIN. MAYER. MAIN 6289

NOTICE FOR YOUR INFORMATION—
THIS IS NOT A CONSIGNMENT PROPOSITION ALTHOUGH I WILL GUARANTEE THE SALE OF YOUR CAR WITHIN ONE WEEK. NO COMMISION OR EXTRA CHARGES TO YOU.
VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO., 1284 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE FOR EQUITY IN 2-story 7-room partly furnished ocean front house. Worth $3500. Mortgage $1000 at 7 per cent. Will give some one splendid deal. Owner, 1847 S. WESTERN. 72617.

WE WANT USED CARS.
Late models of all kinds; we pay more; we pay cash. Badly in need of stock.
ELEEX MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive. Phone 15268.

AUTO WANTED, WILL TRADE ANY PART OF 40 lots in Astoria, Oregon, for auto of equal value. If you know nothing of Astoria, do not reply. Address A, box 560, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MUST HAVE FORD SPEEDSTER QUICK.

MUST BE 1917-CLASS CONDITION. NOT OLDER THAN '16. WILL PAY RIGHT PRICE.
MAIN 6289.

WANTED—DODGES, BUICKS, FORDS, CHEVROlets, Hupps and Studebakers. If you have a good car and want to get the highest price. No absurd or unbusinesslike proposition. THE PETERSON CORP., 1224 S. Main.

WANTED—WRECKED TOURING CAR, NOT burned; to rebuild. 1220 WINFIELD M. 6736.

SMALL CARS FOR LARGE. LARGE CARS FOR small. PAC EXCHANGE, 1628 S. Main.

SEE US BEFORE SELLING YOUR FORD. BLUE RIBBON AUTO SALES CO., 1234 S. Olive.

SPOT CASH PAID FOR GOOD CARS. NEW ENGINE MOTOR CO., 1139 S. Olive.

$485 PIANO, USED 2 MONTHS, FOR FORD. NEVA ANDREE, Gen. Del.

WANTED—FORD FOR CASH, SEE CONTRACTOR after Sunday, 725 VINE, terminus 6975599.

WANTED—WE BUY USED CARS.
FRED. R. BENTEL, 925 S. Broadway. 12352.

WANTED—SPOT CASH PAID FOR USED CARS, any condition. 1800 S. MAIN. 21502.

Automobile Parts, Accessories, Equipment.

AUTO SALVAGE & SUPPLY CO.—
1231-33 S. MAIN ST.
LOS ANGELES.
LARGEST WRECKING CONCERN IN
CALIFORNIA.
THREE BIG STORES, LARGE STOCKS
TRUCKS TRUCKS
ATTACHMENTS FOR CONVERTING
YOUR FORD INTO A TON TRUCK. THESE
ARE NEW AND COMPLETE AND CHEAP.
TRUCK BODIES FOR FORD CARS ALSO.
MAGNETOS MAGNETOS
BOSCH BOTH NEW AND USED.
SPLITDORF, REMY, SIMS.
GENERATORS GENERATORS
WESTINGHOUSE NEW AND USED.
GRAY AND DAVIS.
PARTS PARTS PARTS
IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU
MAY NEED FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE
BE IT A PART OR AN ACCESSORY WE
HAVE IT, CAN GET IT, OR IT CAN'T
BE GET.
GUARANTEE WITH EVERY ARTICLE
AUTO SALVAGE & SUPPLY CO.,
1231-33 S. MAIN ST.
LOS ANGELES.
SAN FRANCISCO. FRESNO.

CALIF

POULTRY, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.
Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—

BABY CHICKS
MAC FARLANE STRAIN BOOANIRED WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, $16 PER 100, $150 per 1000; $700 for 5000. May deliver.
BROWN LEGHORNS.
HIGH-CLASS BOOANIRED BROWNS AT $18 per 100, $170 per 1000, $750 per 5000. May deliver.
ANCONAS.
YOUNG STRAIN HIGH-CLASS ANCONAS, $18 per 100, $170 per 1000, $800 per 5000. May deliver.
R. I. REDS.
HIGH-CLASS BOOANIRED R. I. REDS from pedigreed stock, $18 per 100, $180 per 1000, $800 per 5000. May deliver.
BARRED ROCKS.
SELECTED STOCK THOROUGHBRED BARRED ROCK CHICKS, $21 per 100, $200 per 1000, $900 per 5000. May deliver.
PERKIN DUCKLINGS.
MAMMOTH PERKIN DUCKLINGS AND INDIAN RUNNERS on hand every day or so.
FEED AND EGG CATALOGUE.
VISITORS WELCOME.

ROP OR CALL. 10,000 chicks on hand Monday. WORLD'S LARGEST CHICK DEALERS.
THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 E. Pacific ave.

FOR SALE—LEGHORN AND LANGSHAN PUREBREDS from my years of experience in selection. We have our business to secure the best. Write for prices, varieties, baby chicks, quack and without. Mr. Rutherford, started right.

Rutherford's for any requirement in hatching eggs. Standard layers. Young pullets a specialty. Pigeons, rabbits and pets of all kinds. Expert attention given to all shipments. We are at your service. Let us know your needs.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 6040 S. Main st. Phone 58274.

FOR SALE—BETTER BABY CHICKS BECAUSE from selected stock, every one a perfect specimen of quality; because it produces a better chick, to bring home to consume the carcass during its growth after 2 C. White Leghorns are as great as the best. Also Brown and Buff Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Indian Runner Ducks and pedigreed white Pekin drakes. You can raise them. ARTESIA HATCHERY (electric) Artesia, Cal. Both phones

FOR SALE—
SAVE THE CHICKS.
FEED GLOBE
ALWAYS IN STOCK.
WESTERN SEED CO.,
116 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—
Better quality baby chicks because hatched scientifically, making our chicks strong and vigorous. Our White Leghorns are direct from Tom Barron's flocks, R. I. Reds, White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Black and Anconas, baby ducklings, Indian Runners. Incubators and brooders and poultry supplies at our Los Angeles salesroom just off Broadway. Call 6614½ S. Main st. Note carefully the address.
ARTESIA HATCHERY ELECTRIC.
Phone 97.

FOR SALE—PROFITABLE BABY CHICKS. Now are not too late to grow chicks into winter layers. Breed for 20 years to mating only pullets and 200-300 egg cocks yearly, of Rhode Island Reds, Rocks, Anconas, Minorcas, chicks or eggs. Pullets raised from 2 months to 200 eggs and over. Write quickly, mention this paper and get free booklet. Former 200 egg hen and trap nest. Only 20 pullets raised at 4½ months, cleared $220 Jan. 1. Others equally good. Prices reduced from more than 200 to 140,000 electrically hatched. Former customers take half chicks reduced after April. MODERN HATCHERY SALES YARDS, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—ONE FRONTAGE ON SICAMORE Canyon Road, running back 1000 feet, with 2 houses, 1 modern, 5 rooms, 1 acre in fruit, 4 hens, 1 house, 1 pullet house, 1000 White Leghorns, laying 250-300 eggs per day. Will sell cheap. Can remain. GASSMANN'S POULTRY FARM, Sycamore Canon Road, East Glendale.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORNS, 6 MONTHS old pullets, from good laying strain, 10 to 12 months old. No time to take care of them. Price $1.25 each. Will sell 50 or more at a reduction or any day after 4:30 p.m. Near Glendale and Montrose car line. Inq. 1 BRUCE, R. 1, box 174, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN CHICKEN HARDware, galvanized nets, fountains, feeders, sprays, etc. Odds and ends of first-class poultry netting, 1-inch mesh, 2 feet wide, at half price and less. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 E. Pacific.

AND RUNNER DUCK EGGS FOR HATCHING, $1.50 set; $6 per 100. Thoroughbred Orpington and R. I. Red hatching eggs, $4 per 100. LAFFARD, Washington, Cal.

FOR SALE—Stock worth of Protective.

FOR SALE—I MUST SACRIFICE MY CHOICE Single Comb Blue Andalusian cockerels, also English strain Blue Andalusian hens and pullets. Also strong rooters. Fine condition. Call at 1457 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—300 LAYING HENS WHITE LEGhorn, $1.75 apiece. 1428 E. ANNA ST., Cudahy, W. Hill.

FOR SALE—200 LAYING HENS WHITE LEGhorn pullets, 25 Rhode Island Reds, 12 Anconas, 16 Black Minorcas. 732 E. 48TH ST.

WANTED—POULTRY BREEDERS' CONDITION. Call or come, also lanolene, wire, etc. SOUTH 3215.

FOR SALE—7 VERY FINE YEAR-OLD WHITE Wyandotte rollers and 2-year-old rooster. Can with prizes with these fine birds. Also hatching eggs. Call McAfee ave. south 3515.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS FROM MY BLUE ribbon Rhode Island Reds at half price. Best breeding pens $8 and $5 setting. SLY, 1645 Middleton Place, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—16 HIGH-CLASS WHITE LEGHORN pullets, 11 months old, $1.50 each. None better at any price. 4511 S. FIGUEROA ST., city.

FOR SALE—100 11 MONTHS' OLD WHITE LEGhorns, Anconas, R. I. Reds, fine stock, while they last, $1.50. Roosters, $3.00. 210 E. AVE. 30, PHONE L. 1156.

FOR SALE — SETTING EGGS, M'CONNELL strain, Black Minorcas, $1.50; also hens same strain. Phone West 4782. 8429 SOUTH ADLINGTON.

FOR SALE—2 VERY FINE BLACK MINORCA cockerels, 1 year old, from No. 1 pen, Minneapolis Exhibition. Phone 28704 or call 2630 MENLO AVE.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN RHODE ISLAND Red laying hens, pigeons, bantams, ducks, etc. POULTRY SALES YARD, 1454 Central ave.

WANTED—GOOD TALKING PARROT. MUST be reasonable. Address, 548 32ND ST. San Pedro. (3)

FOR SALE—BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS for hatching, $1.50 setting. Also incubator lots. 1715 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—100 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, 3 months old. 2920 E. CHANDLER ST., Ramona Acres.

FOR SALE—6 R. I. RED LAYING PULLETS, 300-chick, hot water brooder, 270-egg incubator, 2 sewing machines, 1 heating stove, $1.2-25. 1352 SO. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CHICKENS, 5 cows, fine Jersey turkey toms, for breeding. Phone 24 raised. 933 S. MAIN. Phone MAIN 7019.

FOR SALE—150 PULLETS, 900 YEARLING AVE. 74319.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SINGING CANARY birds, roller stock. Females, $1.50 each; males, $5 to $25. 828 S. 4TH ST., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—A FEW PAIR OF BLUE BAR FLYing set. Big fellows. Some better. 1st, 2nd, 3rd prize winners, San Diego-Los Angeles shows, 1919. 11½ to 13½ lbs. Eggs does not affect. Young stock from above and 14-lb. buck; does 9 to 9 lbs., bucks 7 to 8½ lbs., at 4 months. Also few Dorcas Grays, allenlike stock. 1214 CLEVELAND AVE., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—DO NOT BUY SCRUB BREEDING stock. I have the well-known Botts, Hilton and Wilson Bros. strains of Flemish Giants, thoroughbred pedigreed. $2.50 up. Will ship anywhere. J. V. TERRY, E. Ave. 60, Walnut Hill ave. Covina 1226.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 25 RABBITS; 2 BELGIAN hare does, 2 fur-bearing does; will have young the 12th; 1 fur-bearing buck, 2 New Zealand does; read about ready to eat; 1000 lbs. sack of barley; some alfalfa. Come get them all for $25. 75698.

FOR SALE—BREEDERS ATTENTION! WHITE and black checkered short-haired does and bucks, also white English Giant and bucks. RABBITRY, 1231 Dryden Ave., Huntington Dr., Los Angeles, East 2520.

FOR SALE—10 MATURE THOROUGHBRED Flemish Giant does, 2 bucks, 3 sanitary hutches 6 compartments each, and dishes, must be sold by Monday, will accept best offer. 944 W. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE — RABBITS, 6 DOES AND ONE buck, $1.50 each. ELLIOTT, 651 E. 39th st., South 6590

FOR SALE—14 MONTHS OLD PEDIGREED Flemish Giant buck. Thayer stock, weight 14½ lbs., also young doe, bred. Phone WILSHIRE 2502.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL PEDIGREED AMERIcan blues, lots of does with young, all kinds of Guinea pigs. WILSHIRE 704. 4002 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—GOING AWAY, MUST SELL THOROughbred New Zealand rabbits cheap. PHONE LINCOLN 2083.

FOR SALE—SELLING OUT MY FLEMISH GIANT does, bucks, 10 to 18 lbs. cheap. Prize winner, buck service, 471 S. FIGUEROA. C0078

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—AMERICAN white fur-bearing and New Zealand rabbits, old and young. RANKS, 851 W. Ave. 50.

FOR SALE—RABBITS CHEAP, ALSO HUTCHES. 4101 MISSION RD., 1½ blocks from Soto Zon.

POULTRY, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.
Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE—MUSCOVY DUCKS CHEAP, EXcellent; also baby ducks, with Rock hen. 811 LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—GOSLINGS FROM OLD TOULOUSE stock, 8815 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — BABY TURKEYS AND LAYING hens, also large gobbler. 1403 LAWN AVE.

FOR SALE—GOSLINGS TO 8 WEEKS OLD, $1.25 up. 100TH ST. AND S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—MUSCOVY DUCKLINGS AND EGGS. 930 GRATTAN ST. 52921.

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS AND DUCKS. 721 SO. SAN PEDRO ST. B'way. 5593.

FOR SALE—TOULOUSE GOSLINGS, 2 WEEKS old. 1255 W. 50TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—SIX GOSLINGS. 717 WEST 82ND STREET. Vermont 831

FOR SALE—BABY TURKEYS, MOTHER TURKEYS and hens. 522 W. MANCHESTER AVE.

FOR SALE—WEEK OLD TURKEYS, 75c APIECE. 1428 East Anna st., Cudahy. W. Hill.

Bees and Honey.

FOR SALE—
150 cases and cans, (new.)
200 wood and wire honey boards.
50 frame power extracted.
½ horse power engine.
2000 Hoffman frames.
1000 10-frame supers.
2 2-ton honey tanks.
50 stands bees, Dutsey and more.
1 honey pump.

Much other stuff.

Third house east of OCEAN PARK HEIGHTS, on Venice blvd. Home after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—THREE STRONG SWARMS OF BEES in good hives and equipment, a good start for some one in bees. Call at 7326 FOUNTAIN AVE., West Hollywood.

FOR SALE—NEW HEAVY GALVANIZED TANK, covered, with slight changes suitable for home. Capacity 137 gallons. 1830 W. 11TH ST. Wilshire 1466.

FOR SALE—50 DOUBLE, 10-FRAME BEE HIVES with frames. Write P. A. ATMORE, 524 W. Santa Barbara st., Santa Paula, Cal.

WANTED—UP TO 100 STANDS OF BEES. MUST be near Inskip and reasonable. State price. Address T. box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SWARMS OF BEES. I PAY $1.00 TO $1.50 and I hive them. 81247.

WANTED—BEE MAN OR HELPER. PHONE COLORADO 811, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—SEVEN COLONIES OF BEES FOR sale. Phone GARVANZA 1355.

FOR SALE—40 BEE HIVES, SOME FOUNDATION in. All wire, $2 per hive. 4500 WILTON PL.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS OF BEES AND SEVeral empty boxes. 4828 E. 1ST ST. 41867.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—
KIDS—KIDS—KIDS
come and see Bar-Y (No. 2312,) beautiful doe kids about 35, a dozen or so for sale, of all grades, can be registered; also Saanen cheese, Toggenburg and Saanen milk goats, fresh and coming fresh. Some handsomely marked Yearlings, about 12. CALIFORNIA GOAT RANCH, 1029 N. Pacific Blvd., Dryden st. Phone Glendale 504.

FOR SALE — TOGGENBURGS, "BEST MILK goats on earth." Does fresh and coming fresh, dry goats taken in exchange. Doe kids from $4 to $10 each. Registered buck kids, $15. Yearlings $25. Visitors welcome daily except Sunday. 14 years in L. A. Our customers our reference. CARL F. SHEDDAN & SON, 1238 Manchester ave., Inglewood. Phone 293.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL—HAVE TOO MANY. 250 Saanen and Toggenburg, high-grade goats, fresh and coming fresh. SIEMER RANCH, Honeydew, Cal., La Crescenta Valley, mile east from end of Montrose-Crescenta car line. Goats at corral 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—TWO FRESH GOATS CHEAP, GOOD milkers; also registered pure-bred Toggenburg buck, year old, hornless. Would trade for chickens. 1403 Lawn ave., Huntington Park. Take Watts car to Gleason ave., walk west to 193. Will deliver.

FOR SALE—FRESH GOATS AND COMING FRESH. also some fine kids, 4 to 6 quart stock, bargains. 157 N. EAGLEDALE AVE., Eagle Rock City. First street east Glendale city limits, between Broadway and Colorado Blvd.

FOR SALE—GOATS, GIVING MILK AND BRED. One 31-32 Toggenburg buck, 4 years old, registered but not registered; two half-blood Toggenburg kiddies, can be registered. Call at 632 EDWARDS ST., Redondo Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—THREE TOGGENBURG MILK GOATS, 4 quarts; registered; and 4 fifteen-sixteenths Toggenburg yearlings, and milk cow for sale. Prices reasonable. MRS. M. KENDRICK, 307 Meridian ave., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—GOAT, FRESH WITH DOE, AND buck, $60. Another, due June 27, $50. Both thoroughbred, from Nancy, a 4-quart milker. 1201 N. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—3 DOES WITH DOE KIDS AND 3 does bred to be sold for breeding fee and board bill, all good goats. CARR RANCH, 126 Hawthorne st., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—NUBIAN, LAMAN AND TOGGENburg does and doe kids, all young, heavy milkers. Fotsomona and evenings. See them milked. 919 E. 64TH ST.

FOR SALE—TOGGENBURG DOE, 2 YEARS. Never bred, $25; also fresh Saanen with 2 kids, cheap. Have no room. 1425 MOHAWK STREET.

FOR SALE—CHOICE TOGGENBURG KIDS AND Mature doe, very milking dogs. Any time for exchange, goats boarded, 10c day. LYMAN, 2041 Kenneber. Two blocks south Florence.

FOR SALE—SAANAN BUCK AND DOE KID, mother a 3-qt. milker. First kidding. Price $25. Call 241 ORANGE AVE., Long Beach, Cal. Phone Main 6042.

FOR SALE—FRESH TOGGENBURG, 5½ QUARTS also one 3½ and doe kids. All Toggenburgs registered. Lands stock. At bargain prices. 1007 E. WILSON AVE., Glendale. Phone 379-J.

FOR SALE—3-QUART GRADE FRESH GOATS, Toggenburgs, also doe kids. Phone OWNER, 53058. Take 3677 GILLIG, cor. Sierra N. Rdwy. car.

FOR SALE—SAANEN DOE MILKING 3 QUARTS. Also 6 Plymouth Rock hens and 1 rooster. Phone ALLESANDRO, Wilsh. 5923.

FOR SALE—ONE 3-QUART TOGGENBURG GOAT with doe kid Bargain. $35. Phone 288350, 947 E. 84th st.

FOR SALE—FRESH YOUNG GOAT, FIRST KIDding with kid, cheap. 2931 MARGUERITE ST. Near San Fernando Road.

FOR SALE—TWO DOES AND TWO BILLIES, Toggenburg grade, very cheap. Call sunday, 115 HAWTHORNE ST., at Commercial, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—3-QUART FRESH GOAT AND TWO kids, or exchange for chickens. No. 7100 MIRAMONTE BLVD. Phone South- 4601-J.

FOR SALE—TOGGENBURG DOE, THOROUGHbred, registered and bred. L. A. DE STAUTE, Oak ave., Montebello. Cal.

FOR SALE—PRINCE JIM, 15 MONTHS OLD, registered Toggenburg buck 1365, dam 3-quart Toggenburg goat; very cheap. 1372 W. 90TH ST.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE TOGGENBURG goat, excellent milker; 2 young kids. Can call 214 W. 73RD ST.

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FOR SALE—HAVE 4 FRESH AND COMING FRESH well bred milch goats. A bargain. 2541 E. 58TH ST. Huntington Park car line.

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FOR SALE—2 FINE LOOKING GRADE TOGGdoes, guaranteed 3-quart milkers. 780 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—KIDS FROM REGISTERED STOCK. 1156 W. 104TH ST., near Vermont.

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FOR SALE—SAANEN FRESH GOAT, GREAT milker at little price. 1233 W. 88TH.

FOR SALE—FRESH TOGGENBURG REGISTERED doe, three-quart milker, $65. LINCOLN 3464.

FOR SALE—12 TOGGENBURG GOATS. 1712 E. NADEAU ST., near Watts car line.

FOR SALE—FRESH 4-QUART MILK GOAT WITH 2 kids. Phone SOUTH 2260-W.

FOR SALE—4 FINE FRESH GOATS FROM $20 up. 218 N. SKYLLE ST., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—2 MUSK NANNY KIDS, VERY cheap. Call WILSHIRE 1312.

FOR SALE—FRESH SAANEN GOAT, $30; OR will trade for chickens. VERMONT 6026.

FOR SALE—MILCH GOAT, $25. 857 PYRITES ST. Rose Hill.

WANTED—A GOAT HERDER. THE GOAT AIRY, 200 W. Ave. 45. Phone 81179.

FOR SALE—FINE TOG. MILK GOAT, OVER 4 qts. 3901 BROOKLYN AVE. Phone Boyle 1481.

FOR SALE—FRESH HORNLESS GRADE TOGgenburg doe, cheap. 7909220

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE—WHITE FLEMISH RABBITRY CLOSing out. Big fellows. Some better. 1st, 2nd, 3rd prize winners, San Diego-Los Angeles shows, 1919. 11½ to 13½ lbs. Eggs does not affect. Young stock from above and 14-lb. buck; does 9 to 9 lbs., bucks 7 to 8½ lbs., at 4 months. Also few Dorcas Grays, allenlike stock. 1214 CLEVELAND AVE., San Diego, Cal.

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POULTRY, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.
Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE—10 BETTS GIANTS, HALF PRICE, 12 Belgian Giant does, 2 bucks, black fur prize doe. $7.50. 3229 W. 83RD ST.

FOR SALE—3 MONTHS-OLD DOES, FROM 16-LB. pedigreed Flemish Giants, $4 each; also bred to lay 2 fine buck chicks, $3. 433 W. AVE. 57.

FOR SALE—RABBITS, HUTCHES CALL SUNday, 8 a.m., or evenings. Reasonable. 212 E. 80TH ST.

FOR SALE—A FINE CHANCE TO START RIGHT in the rabbit business. New Zealand, Flemish, Checkered Giants, all first-class stock. 65 does, all bred and with litters, 9 bucks, 120 fryers and young, 75 sanitary hutches, feeding troughs, drinking cups, kitchen table, etc. 2422 ARMACOST St., Sawtelle.

FOR SALE—30 YOUNG, 28 YOUNG DOES, NEW Zealand, Ritchie, registered stock. 1 large hutch, all for $100. Call 2117 S. SANTEE. Phone 24050.

FOR SALE—AM REDUCING MY STOCK OF NEW Zealand rabbits. Sanderson and Red Oak strains. Reds that are red. No culls. Prices are right. 409 W. 55TH ST.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED FLEMISH STEEL AND Black, American Blues, rabbits, does, hutches, etc. Fine for starting rabbitry. Call morning. 5000 MELROSE. Phone 577640.

FOR SALE—GRAY FLEMISH BUCKS AND DOES; 2 best bucks in city, at service, fine litter, best Warner all. Betts and Hilton. 1634 WALL.

WANTED—3000 MARKET RABBITS WEEKLY. Young or old. Phone Inglewood 226-J. J. C. SPENCE CO., Inglewood, Cal. Will call.

FOR SALE—12 RABBITS AND HUTCHES, $12. 2930 HARRISON AVE., near Marengo and Eastwood ave.

FOR SALE—ALL OF OUR EXTRA FINE FLEMish Giant rabbits, all sizes, at your own price. 8448 S. HOOPE. South 7059-W.

FOR SALE—BUCKS AND DOES WITH young, 2 young bucks, N. Z. and Flemish. 4180 HALLDALE AVE.

MEETING OF RABBIT AND PET STOCK Association, Thursday, at 8, May 13, Library Lecture Hall, METROPOLITAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—RABBITS, HUTCHES; GOOD UTILity stock; also some hutches; big bargain. 2011 SAN FERNANDO ROAD. 51796.

FOR SALE—NEW ZEALAND DOES, YOUNG AND bucks. 126 W. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—TWO THOROUGHBRED HIMALAYAN bucks. Call SOUTH 4261-J.

FOR SALE—NEW ZEALAND DOES, BRED, $1 and up. PHONE 558023.

FOR SALE—NEW ZEALAND DOE AND BUCK. Call Monday, 2050 W. 21ST ST.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—
NICE LITTER OF PUPPIES AIREDALE MOTHER, FEMALES $5. MALES $7.50. MARMOT PHEASANTRY, REDONDO BLVD. AND CENTINELLA AVE., INGLEWOOD. COME TO WAREHOUSE.

AT STUD—IMPORTED GERMAN POLICE DOG, PAT. FEE $20. ONE OF THE BEST POLICE DOGS IN THE COUNTRY. MARMOT PHEASANTRY, REDONDO BLVD. AND CENTINELLA AVE., INGLEWOOD. COME TO WAREHOUSE.

FOR SALE—OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG, 1 YEAR OLD, SPLENDID SPECIMEN, $50. MARMOT PHEASANTRY, REDONDO BLVD. AT CENTINELLA AVE., INGLEWOOD.

FOR SALE—GERMAN POLICE BITCH, $100. SEE her now with litter of 7 splendid pups by Rex Hans. Lago D. Dog, $50 each, or will exchange pup for another dog of opposite sex, form pair. Phone 3932. 250 AVENUE B, via Redondo. Clifton, Redondo Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—POLICE PUPPIES, BEAUTIFUL, pedigreed. A rare buy. We always have a good selection of choice puppies to choose from. PANCIERS' EXCHANGE. Broadway 2824. 640 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
BIRDLAND—
We buy and sell dogs, have a nice selection of puppies on hand; also full line of bird cages, rings and kennel supplies. 216½ MERCANTILE PLACE Los Angeles. Cal.

FOR SALE—THREE PURE BRED COLLIE PUPS, registered stock, price $15. White Russian wolf hound, male, 9 mos. Good type of excellent disposition. Price $15. 1602 CARRY AVE., Pyrtes, Cal.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME POLICE DOG PUPPIES, bobtailed, from Nancy, a 4-quart milker. 1201 N. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—3 DOES WITH DOE KIDS AND 3 does bred to be sold for breeding fee and board bill, all good goats. CARR RANCH, 126 Hawthorne st., Inglewood.

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FOR SALE—TWO BELGIAN DOES AND ONE buck. PHONE 89262.

FOR SALE—SAANEN FRESH GOAT, GREAT milker at little price. 1233 W. 88TH.

FOR SALE—FRESH TOGGENBURG REGISTERED doe, three-quart milker, $65. LINCOLN 3464.

FOR SALE—12 TOGGENBURG GOATS. 1712 E. NADEAU ST., near Watts car line.

FOR SALE—FRESH 4-QUART MILK GOAT WITH 2 kids. Phone SOUTH 2260-W.

FOR SALE—4 FINE FRESH GOATS FROM $20 up. 218 N. SKYLLE ST., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—2 MUSK NANNY KIDS, VERY cheap. Call WILSHIRE 1312.

FOR SALE—FRESH SAANEN GOAT, $30; OR will trade for chickens. VERMONT 6026.

FOR SALE—MILCH GOAT, $25. 857 PYRITES ST. Rose Hill.

WANTED—A GOAT HERDER. THE GOAT AIRY, 200 W. Ave. 45. Phone 81179.

FOR SALE—FINE TOG. MILK GOAT, OVER 4 qts. 3901 BROOKLYN AVE. Phone Boyle 1481.

FOR SALE—FRESH HORNLESS GRADE TOGgenburg doe, cheap. 7909220

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE—WHITE FLEMISH RABBITRY CLOSing out. Big fellows. Some better. 1st, 2nd, 3rd prize winners, San Diego-Los Angeles shows, 1919. 11½ to 13½ lbs. Eggs does not affect. Young stock from above and 14-lb. buck; does 9 to 9 lbs., bucks 7 to 8½ lbs., at 4 months. Also few Dorcas Grays, allenlike stock. 1214 CLEVELAND AVE., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—DO NOT BUY SCRUB BREEDING stock. I have the well-known Botts, Hilton and Wilson Bros. strains of Flemish Giants, thoroughbred pedigreed. $2.50 up. Will ship anywhere. J. V. TERRY, E. Ave. 60, Walnut Hill ave. Covina 1226.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 25 RABBITS; 2 BELGIAN hare does, 2 fur-bearing does; will have young the 12th; 1 fur-bearing buck, 2 New Zealand does; read about ready to eat; 1000 lbs. sack of barley; some alfalfa. Come get them all for $25. 75698.

FOR SALE—BREEDERS ATTENTION! WHITE and black checkered short-haired does and bucks, also white English Giant and bucks. RABBITRY, 1231 Dryden Ave., Huntington Dr., Los Angeles, East 2520.

FOR SALE—10 MATURE THOROUGHBRED Flemish Giant does, 2 bucks, 3 sanitary hutches 6 compartments each, and dishes, must be sold by Monday, will accept best offer. 944 W. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE — RABBITS, 6 DOES AND ONE buck, $1.50 each. ELLIOTT, 651 E. 39th st., South 6590

FOR SALE—14 MONTHS OLD PEDIGREED Flemish Giant buck. Thayer stock, weight 14½ lbs., also young doe, bred. Phone WILSHIRE 2502.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL PEDIGREED AMERIcan blues, lots of does with young, all kinds of Guinea pigs. WILSHIRE 704. 4002 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—GOING AWAY, MUST SELL THOROughbred New Zealand rabbits cheap. PHONE LINCOLN 2083.

FOR SALE—SELLING OUT MY FLEMISH GIANT does, bucks, 10 to 18 lbs. cheap. Prize winner, buck service, 471 S. FIGUEROA. C0078

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—AMERICAN white fur-bearing and New Zealand rabbits, old and young. RANKS, 851 W. Ave. 50.

FOR SALE—RABBITS CHEAP, ALSO HUTCHES. 4101 MISSION RD., 1½ blocks from Soto Zon.

REDFIELD WARNS BANKERS.

William C. Redfield, formerly Secretary of Commerce, addressed the bankers convention at the Beverly Hills Hotel last night on the financial situation of America and of foreign countries. He declared that if the United States does not awaken to the grave dangers now arriving in our own financial world, this country will soon become a second-class nation.

"While millions are starving," he said, "we are spending, and we must admit we are bad winners. We must see the game through to the end. We are quitting before it is finished. America has lost her prestige among the nations of the world, and we may lose more unless our philosophy becomes clearer. Unless America changes we will soon sink into a second-rate nation.

"The American banks are organized upward. The French banks are organized downward. The problem of the American banks is to make the institution stronger. England's problem is to make her banks her public servant. The problem of the French banks is to utilize credit for the small merchant. The American banks must combine all of these, and unless this is done there is a great danger of financial collapse in this country."

About 200 members of the Bankers' Group, representing Inyo, Los Angeles and Ventura counties, dined at the Beverly Hills Hotel last evening, following an interesting afternoon spent at the Christie studios, where some of the inner workings of the craft were explained to the guests. From 4 to 5 o'clock a reception was held at the home of Adolph Bernheimer, in Hollywood.

Other speakers last night were George Meredith, president of California Bankers' Association; John U. Calkins, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of the Twelfth District; F. G. Sargent, manager of the Los Angeles branch, and Cecil B. DeMille.

MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF, BUT GUN'S MISSING.

POLICE SEARCH FOR PEDESTRIAN WHO MAY HAVE STOLEN REVOLVER OF SUICIDE.

Police Detective Herman Cline yesterday morning started out on the trail of a corpse robber after he discovered that some person stole a revolver from beside the body of Louis Brunner, 40 years of age, of 529 East Twenty-first street, who died a suicide in Elysian Park early yesterday. Brunner's body was discovered by a park employee hidden away beneath some trees. A bullet wound was discovered in the head and powder burns found about the temple. No revolver could be found.

Following a complete investigation of the death, Detective Cline learned from members of the dead man's family that he left his home late Friday night after stating that he was going to blow out his brains. The powder marks about the face and the Brunners' own statements, according to the police, leave no doubt that the man took his own life. The man had been in ill health for years, according to his family.

Although the police searched for hours for the suicide's revolver they were unable to find the weapon and were forced to turn in a report that the pistol had been stolen by some pedestrian after the suicide.

Two Die in Airplane

Real Estate and Financial Section

The Realty Market
KEY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1920. THE MART: Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Homes and Lots.

Architectural Variety Shown in New Homes.



Fremont Place Residence.



Hollywood Home

Italian Renaissance residence to be erected on Fremont Place for W. B. Johnson; Meyer & Holler (Milwaukee Building Company,) designers and builders. Residence for J. W. McFarland to rise on Cromwell avenue; H. H. Whiteley, designer. Home of English county style of architecture for L. B. Woods on Vine street, Hollywood; Arthur H. Stibolt, designer.



4111 Cromwell Avenue

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Los Angeles, as far as its transit problem is concerned, today faces a situation which has long since confronted and been met by eastern cities which have emerged into metropolitan growth. Their answer has been subways—underground streets through which passenger traffic is enabled to pass quickly from the business center into the wider outlying sections where sane and sanitary home conditions are possible. Subways cost money, but unless the whole idea of centralized municipal contact undergoes a revolutionary change, this mode of rapid transit seems inevitable in a city expanding as is Los Angeles.

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Since the close of the European war the real estate business has been lifted out of the slough into which war conditions pushed it, and real estate men generally have prospered through the public interest in home buying, speculative investments and the expansion of the nation's industrial life. The field has been attractive enough from the viewpoint of money making to invite many who heretofore have known but little if anything of the important "technical side" of the real estate calling. Many do not know the difference between an escrow and the stub of their check book; yet their record of commissions is a proof of "selling ability."

But there is a more serious side to the realtor's obligations to the public than flows from mere ability to garner commissions, and the one insensible to this fact is surely in need of early enlightenment. The home buyer and general realty investor presupposes an exact knowledge of land conditions and realty values on the agent's part, and the more of this information he has acquired the more valuable is his service to his client. Without such knowledge, he is perpetrating a fraud.

One of the direct benefits, therefore, that can be made to flow from the coming Kansas City convention—an annual affair which is growing in importance to the real estate world—is an insistence that real estate brokers be equipped with something more than superficial acquaintance with their business before they be permitted to run at large. Most of the questionable practices which come to light in the real estate field from time to time are as much due to the ignorance of those entrusted to handle property transfers as they are to criminal intent. This is a subject which is entitled to serious consideration by the members of the national realty organization, and if they see to it this year that the public is, in the largest possible sense, safeguarded against the "mistakes of ignorance," their convention will have brought about an actual good.

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PRICE ONLY $14,250.00

We are offering this week the best buy in a flat building in Los Angeles. A beautiful white plaster flat, less than three years old, located Hollywood way on high ground, having a wonderful view of Los Angeles, Hollywood and surrounding country. An ideal place to live. Each flat has 2 bedrooms, dining-room with disappearing bed, cabinet kitchen, with built-in breakfast nook, bathroom, hall tile bath with built-in tub. Hardwood floors, individual gas radiators, hot water, etc. Side and rear porches beside screened laundry porch. Garages with cement floors. COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF ONE FLAT ARE INCLUDED. This property at the above figure is One Thousand Dollars less than actual cost. Bargains like this sell quickly. Call early Monday morning, sure.

MR. NORWOOD, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. (Exclusive Agent)
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.,
Ninth and Main Sts.
Pico 2412

BOOKLET BY AIRPLANE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ELSINORE, May 8.—A booklet containing a short history and description of the Elsinore district, compiled by the Elsinore Chamber of Commerce, was delivered at Elsinore on April 29 by airplane. Before publication the contents of the booklet were submitted to the Riverside Farm Bureau Center, and received its approval as authentic and reliable information. A Curtiss Oriole airplane, owned by the Syd Chaplin Aircraft Corporation, with Pilot Wells and two passengers, E. Maynard Harrison and E. P. Shaw, manager of the Syd Chaplin Corporation, carried the booklets from Los Angeles to Elsinore, covering the distance of seventy-four miles in one hour.

BUSINESS LEASES.

Wright-Callender-Andrews Company, realtors, through A. G. Davenport of its leasing department, reports the following leases: storeroom on 627 South Grand avenue to W. E. Weber, J. R. Hutson and J. Toon, for the sale of electric accessories; storeroom at 729 South Olive street to Leon Kornfeld and J. R. Owen for a real estate office; building at 1420 South Los Angeles street, to the Puff Manufacturing Company; garage building at the southeast corner of West Seventh street and Magnolia avenue, to Joe Andrews & Co., for a garage and machine shop.

CLAREMONT HOMESITE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLAREMONT, May 8.—Gilbert Hazard Pearsall of New York City has purchased 35 acres of foothill property formerly belonging to the C. C. Johnson estate of Claremont, from Harold C. Dewey and C. O. Bowen of Pomona, who recently purchased the property from the Johnson estate for $3500. The property adjoins the Elsberry W. Reynolds home, and is situated on the western border of the Claremont school district. The property will be used by Mr. Pearsall as a homesite.

NEW LEGION QUARTERS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BLYTHE, May 8. — The local branch of the American Legion, Frank Luke Post, No. 24, has drawn up and approved plans for a new clubhouse. They provide for a reinforced concrete structure 70 by 40 feet, with locker and shower rooms and an auditorium. It is expected that construction work will begin about September 1, and that the building will be opened and dedicated on Armistice Day, November 11.

TENT CITY OPEN.

Island Villa Decides on Earlier Start Than Heretofore.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AVALON, May 8.—Extending to the hillside overlooking the Greek Theater, Island Villa the unique little city of a thousand tent cottages, is open for the summer. An overflow of early summer visitors to the island resort at the Hotel St. Catherine and the eight downtown hotels necessitated the opening of the big outdoor "hostlery" more than a month ahead of schedule time. The many new cottages and bungalows erected in the past few months are already occupied.

George Daul, in charge of the tent city, expects a record-breaking season at Catalina this summer. The Catalina Band under direction of Charles Porter will arrive June 1. Outdoor concerts will be given both afternoons and evenings in the big amphitheater. A special orchestra has been engaged for both pavilion and Sugar Loaf Casino. There will be dancing each evening at the two Terpsichorean shrines. The tennis court planned by Mrs. William Wrigley, Jr., this spring has been completed in the gardens of the Hotel St. Catherine.

WESTERN-AVENUE SALES.

McCarthy & Henry, realtors, report the following sales of Western-avenue property during the past week: Southwest corner of Sixth and Western for Mary M. Costello to Howard J. Latimer, $40,000; to H. Beldon, northwest corner of Sixth and Oxford streets, $28,500; to Mary Jensen, lot on Western avenue, near Third street, $7500; for H. M. Turner to Edward Sroufe, lot on Western avenue, near Sixth street, $13,650; F. S. Coates to C. N. Bell, northwest corner of Sierra Vista and Western avenues, $22,500; Arthur Turner to J. Muma, southwest corner of Virginia and Western avenues, $11,500; A. Z. Taft, Jr., to Emma C. Brennan, lot on Western avenue, near Santa Monica Boulevard, $10,500; to Dr. O. V. Schroeter, lot on Western avenue, near Santa Monica Boulevard, $6000.

USE ROCK DRILL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AVALON, May 8.—For the first time in the history of the island contractors are using compressed air drills to break up rock and an automatic dumping auto to carry away the debris. The two modern devices are creating considerable interest among the old-timers who are watching progress on the work of the levelling of the property of Boos Bros. between Metropole and Whitley avenues. A camp to house the cafeteria help is to be established on the leveled ground this summer. Early in fall work on a new hotel building will be begun by Boos Bros.

NEW ANAHEIM THEATER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANAHEIM, May 8.—A new theater building for Head and Ingram, who are now operating two theaters in Anaheim, is to be erected on Center street. The building, which will be three stories in height, will be 54x140 feet, and will be constructed of terra cotta and glazed brick. The first floor will contain two storerooms, while the second floor will be given over to office rooms. The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 1100, and the stage will be equipped for both vaudeville and moving pictures. Including the $20,000 pipe organ which is to be installed, the total cost of the building will be more than $75,000. E. J. Borgmeyer is the architect.



George Junior Republic Chapel
Ryan Hunt Architect

Proposed Memorial Chapel.

Fine building of Spanish type to be erected in connection with the George Junior Republic in the beautiful Chino hills near Pomona.

SMALL FARMS GROW IN FAVOR.

Owners See Wisdom of Limiting Size of Unit.

Labor Problem Is Influencing "One-Man" Farms.

Large Tracts Being Cut Into Smaller Holdings.

BY GUY W. FINNEY.

Realtors who think constructively of the vital problem of extending Southern California's agricultural area through the subdivision of tracts which are yet to be brought within the sphere of intensive cultivation are almost a unit in declaring that the successful farm of the future will be the small, rather than the large one. By this they mean that, as much as conditions may seem to tend the other way, the "one-man farm," or the farm of from one to ten acres, managed entirely by its owner and only to a lesser degree dependent for its success upon outside labor, is bound to supplant in Southern California the farm conducted on a great scale.

They advance this idea as much for its worth in offering an entirely possible solution of the acute farm labor problem as for its value in opening the way for greatly increased revenue from crop production. The great need now, as those who heretofore have been satisfied to generally admit, is for Southern California land owners to stimulate an increased interest on the part of the average man in land ownership.

LANDS AVAILABLE.

Owners of large tracts of tillable vacant land have awakened to the fact that the land, merely as such, represents but little value either to them or to the State unless in active cultivation, bringing an income to its owners and extending the general market for Southern California's products. Many land owners who hertofore have been satisfied to use land of high potential value for grazing purposes are beginning to see a more constructive value in letting this acreage come into the market at prices which gives it a speculative value aside from its worth in producing fine crops. This tendency has been hailed as one which will result in undoubted benefit to the country and to those who have purchased the land with the intention of working it.

Within the last few months thousands of exceptionally fertile acres have come into the market, which it taken up by relatively poor men possessed of the determination to acquire that relief from the uncertainties of a weak financial status which ownership of the land eventually brings, would exert a vast influence for agricultural betterment in this section of the State. This land is fairly scattered within a radius of from 60 to 100 miles of Los Angeles and it is attractive to many rather than a limited class of farmers because it represents the highest quality of land and is capable of producing those crops of which the world's markets are now urgently in need. It has the additional advantage of being in sections where the water problem is not in any sense acute and is adjacent to thriving communities whose residents are prospering far above the average city dweller, because they are benefiting directly from products of the soil.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES.

There are perhaps more opportunities for the man of limited capital to obtain good low-priced land in the valleys and on the hillsides of Southern California, within an automobile spin of ten minutes of growing towns populated by educated, forward-looking people, where social and school conditions could hardly be better, than may be said with equal freedom of any other spot in the world. One need only venture a short, inexpensive tour of investigation to reveal this as a fact. This statement of "low-priced" land, of course, does not contemplate that which is being cultivated as citrus land, in paying groves or that leased to Jap tenants while the owner awaits his chance to profit by the increment which the influence of the city's touch eventually brings.

It refers to land in such districts as parts of the San Gabriel Valley, the country south of Pontana, through the beautiful Pomona and Chino valleys—where good land today is literally "reaching out" for settlement and cultivation, so obvious is the opportunity for the thrifty farmer's early enrichment—and to the hills south of Spadra. Here is a wide territory, capable of producing immense farm wealth, that is just now being touched by the land movement which has come about since the European war, and as realtors foresee its relation to the growth of Southern California, it will be but a few years before practically all of this wonderful section will be under cultivation in small farm units.

OFFSET JAPANESE.

One of the vastly important benefits which realtors believe would follow quickly the settlement of these adjacent lands and their cultivation by American farmer-owners is its influence in combatting the acquisition of land by Japanese. The "one-man farm" idea is, in fact, their solution of both the labor shortage problem and of the "yellow menace," as they choose to call the disposition of the Nipponese to crowd his white competitor off the land. They point out, however, that the American farmer must radically alter his viewpoint as it relates to the size of a land holding which it is either safe or profitable to farm before he can hope successfully to cope with the Japanese and reap the immense profits from the Southern California lands now flowing into the yellow man's hands.

Most white farmers, as his tendency shows, think of the only farm as worthy of his skill as one that approaches the size of a small domain. To talk ten acres or less with an average farm-minded American means that the seller must preach a full sermon of conversion, and then not always gain his point.

FAVOR SMALL FARM.

But, as the records of local realtors show, the percentage of men who are drawn to the land with the idea of cultivating only as much as they can alone, is on the increase. The "two to ten-acre ranch" is gaining favor with a great number of men and women who, before they came to realize the possibilities of a holding of this limited size in Southern California, thought only in those terms which habitually belong to the farmer of the Middle West. And this class of land owners—the natural agricultural bulwark of urban populations and the class to which this and other Southern California cities must unquestionably look to maintain a vast inflow of market products—is the one from which realtors draw their greatest comfort when they mentally survey the great unoccupied tracts of fertile land within a comparatively narrow radius of Southern California's population centers and speculate on its influence on the development now under way.

WILSHIRE SALES.

Hubbard-Evans-Holt, realty brokers, report in the Wilshire and Hollywood district sales totaling $215,000 as follows: James S. Sheafe to G. H. Barmore, bungalow at 1056 South St. Andrews street, $17,500; Barbara Castleton to George W. Jones, residence at 1744 Wellington Road, $16,500; A. C. Moses to C. D. Collum, residence at 118 South Ridgewood, $13,000; C. S. Albright to Mark W. Shaw, residence at 1844 Canyon Drive, $11,000; Briggs Company to W. P. Hubbard, bungalow at 8218 De Longre avenue, $11,000; Fred Siegel to W. Robbins, residence at 241 South Norton avenue, $10,500; Louis K. Webb to Marie S. Randall, bungalow at 258 South Van Ness avenue, $9500; Marie A. Tyler to Sallie Rich, bungalow at 133 North Gramercy Place, $9500; Mrs. H. Levitt to Alfred Vashner, bungalow at 240 South Gramercy Place, $8500; William N. Carson to Edward H. Hoffman, bungalow at 923 Fourth avenue, $8500; W. A. Skiles to Alfred McBurney, bungalow at 5707 La Mirada avenue, $8000; Isabella Dawson to Charles C. Sherrod, bungalow at 139 North Gramercy Place, $8000; Peter Muck to Kathryn Stewart, bungalow at 1620 Stanley avenue, $8000; Elsie Gebert to Eudora Woodbury, bungalow at 511 North Harvard, $8000; A. Perry Bacon to Helen Holmes, bungalow at 5647 Lexington avenue, $7500; Edward E. Hoffman to Alice E. Polkington, bungalow at 1001 North Oxford avenue, $7000; A. Perry Bacon to Ethel M. Wilson, bungalow at 5537 Lexington avenue, $6500; R. Duin to Mrs. A. Reed, bungalow at 915 North Oxford, $6000; J. H. Prouse to Mrs. A. MacAlees, bungalow at 933 South Manhattan avenue, $5800.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Industrial

See next Tuesday's Times for map and description of an especially choice industrial site in the heart of the industrial section. Let our industrial department cooperate with you in finding the right industrial location.

Industrial Department.
Wright-Callender Andrews Co.
403 South Hill St.
Established 1897

GILES & LAACK
OFFER FOR SALE
Two Exceptional Values
FINE WILSHIRE CORNER, IMPROVED WITH DELIGHTFUL HOME.
$60,000 THIS HIGH, SIGHTLY CORNER 150x130 to a paved alley, is located between Vermont avenue and the new hotel, in the finest section of the entire Wilshire district. The lot alone is conservatively worth $45,000; the house which could not be duplicated for less than $25,000, is substantially built and strictly modern. There are twelve rooms and three baths, all in splendid condition. As a home and an investment combined, we consider this a bona-fide bargain.
UNRESTRICTED FRONTAGE ADJOINING WILSHIRE BLVD., 150x130 AT $180.00 PER FRONT FOOT.
Ideal apartment site just south of Wilshire boulevard and within a very short distance of the new hotel. The property is easily worth $200.00 per front foot. Will divide into three 50-foot lots. LOCATED ON HIGH GROUND, AND A BARGAIN AT THE ABOVE PRICE.
GILES & LAACK,
"SELLERS OF FINE HOMES."
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance,
Suite 16 HAAS BLDG.,
SOLID. Seventh at Broadway. Main. 2336.

OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK
Windsor Square
THE HIGHEST CLASS LOWEST PRICED RESIDENCE PROPERTY ON WILSHIRE BLVD. RESTRICTED FOR FIFTY YEARS
Do you know you can build your home in this wonderful park-like tract and be absolutely sure it will be protected by proper building restrictions—never for fifty years to be encroached upon by business of any kind? No unsightly poles in the tract. Everything underground. Yes we still have some inside lots as low as $70 per foot, and corners as low as $85 per foot. Let us show you.
TRACT OFFICE WILSHIRE BLVD. AT IRVING. PHONE 50055.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7090. 10444.

WEST ADAMS INCOME BARGAIN



ONLY $13,000 ONLY

Four flats of four rooms each, located just north of West Adams Blvd. Excellent car service. Each flat contains living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bath with woodstone floor, bedroom and laundry porch. Hardwood floors, disappearing beds, artistic fireplace, cement drive. All in perfect condition; will show remarkable income on investment.

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Real Estate and Financial Section

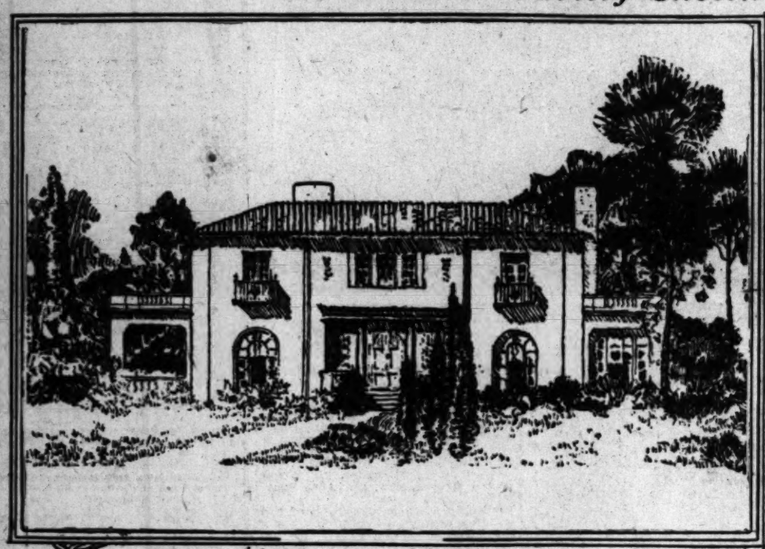
The Realty Market

Los Angeles Sunday Times

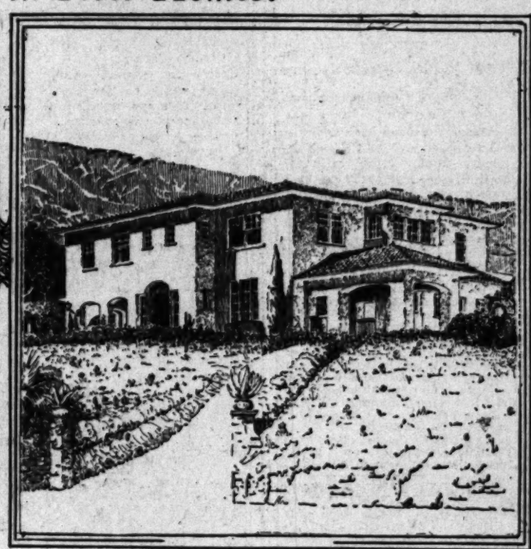
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Island Villa Decides on Earlier Start Than Heretofore.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AVALON, May 8.—Extending to the hillside overlooking the Greek Theater, Island Villa the unique little city of a thousand tent cottages, is open for the summer. An overflow of early summer visitors to the island resort at the Hotel St. Catherine and the eight downtown hotels necessitated the opening of the big outdoor "hostlery" more than a month ahead of schedule time. The many new cottages and bungalows erected in the past few months are already occupied.

George Daul, in charge of the tent city, expects a record-breaking season at Catalina this summer. The Catalina Band under direction of Charles Porter will arrive June 1. Outdoor concerts will be given both afternoons and evenings in the big amphitheater. A special orchestra has been engaged for both pavilion and Sugar Loaf Casino. There will be dancing each evening at the two Terpsichorean shrines. The tennis court planned by Mrs. William Wrigley, Jr., this spring has been completed in the gardens of the Hotel St. Catherine.

WESTERN-AVENUE SALES.

McCarthy & Henry, realtors, report the following sales of Western-avenue property during the past week: Southwest corner of Sixth and Western for Mary M. Costello to Howard J. Latimer, $40,000; to H. Beldon, northwest corner of Sixth and Oxford streets, $28,500; to Mary Jensen, lot on Western avenue, near Third street, $7500; for Mt. M. Turner to Edward Sroufe, lot on Western avenue, near Sixth street, $13,650; F. S. Coates to C. N. Bell, northwest corner of Sierra Vista and Western avenues, $22,500; Arthur Turner to J. Muma, southwest corner of Virginia and Western avenues, $11,500; E. Z. Taft, Jr., to Emma C. Brennan, lot on Western avenue, near Santa Monica Boulevard, $10,500; to Dr. O. V. Schroeter, lot on Western avenue, near Santa Monica Boulevard, $6000.

USE ROCK DRILL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AVALON, May 8.—For the first time in the history of the island contractors are using compressed air drills to break up rock and an automatic dumping auto to carry away the debris. The two modern devices are creating considerable interest among the old-timers who are watching progress on the work of the levelling of the property of Boos Bros. between Metropole and Whitley avenues. A camp to house the cafeteria help is to be established on the leveled ground this summer. Early in fall work on a new hotel building will be begun by Boos Bros.

NEW ANAHEIM THEATER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANAHEIM, May 8.—A new theater building for Head and Ingram, who are now operating two theaters in Anaheim, is to be erected on Center street. The building, which will be three stories in height, will be 54x140 feet, and will be constructed of terra cotta and glazed brick. The first floor will contain two storerooms, while the second floor will be given over to office rooms. The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 1100, and the stage will be equipped for both vaudeville and moving pictures. Including the $20,000 pipe organ which is to be installed, the total cost of the building will be more than $75,000. E. J. Borgmeyer is the architect.

BOOKLET BY AIRPLANE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ELSINORE, May 8.—A booklet containing a short history and description of the Elsinore district, compiled by the Elsinore Chamber of Commerce, was delivered at Elsinore on April 29 by airplane. Before publication the contents of the booklet were submitted to the Elsinore Farm Bureau Center, and received its approval as authentic and reliable information. A Curtiss Oriole airplane, owned by the Syd Chaplin Aircraft Corporation, with Pilot Wells and two passengers, E. Maynard Harrison and E. P. Shaw, manager of the Syd Chaplin, Corporation, carried the booklets from Los Angeles to Elsinore, covering the distance of seventy-four miles in one hour.

BUSINESS LEASES.

Wright-Callender-Andrews Company, realtors, through A. G. Davenport of its leasing department, reports the following leases: storeroom at 627 South Grand avenue to W. E. Weber, J. R. Hutson and J. Toon, for the sale of electric accessories; storeroom at 729 South Olive street to Leon Kornfeld and J. R. Owen for a real estate office; building at 1420 South Los Angeles street, to the Puff Manufacturing Company; garage building at the southeast corner of West Seventh street and Magnolia avenue, to Joe Andrews & Co., for a garage and machine shop.

CLAREMONT HOMESITE.

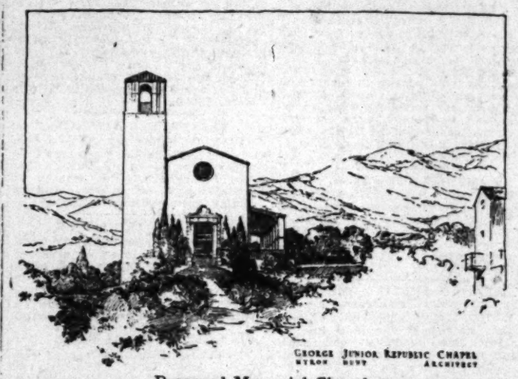
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLAREMONT, May 8.—Gilbert Hazard Pearsall of New York City has purchased 35 acres of foothill property formerly belonging to the C. C. Johnson estate of Claremont, from Harold C. Dewey and C. O. Bowen of Pomona, who recently purchased the property from the Johnson estate for $3500. The property adjoins the Elseberry W. Reynolds home, and is situated on the western border of the Claremont school district. The property will be used by Mr. Pearsall as a homesite.

NEW LEGION QUARTERS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BLYTHE, May 8. — The local branch of the American Legion, Frank Luke Post, No. 24, has drawn up and approved plans for a new clubhouse. They provide for a reinforced concrete structure 70 by 40 feet, with locker and shower rooms and an auditorium. It is expected that construction work will begin about September 1, and that the building will be opened and dedicated on Armistice Day, November 11.



Proposed Memorial Chapel.

Fine building of Spanish type to be erected in connection with the George Junior Republic in the beautiful Chino hills near Pomona.

SMALL FARMS GROW IN FAVOR.

Owners See Wisdom of Limiting Size of Unit.

Labor Problem Is Influencing "One-Man" Farms.

Large Tracts Being Cut Into Smaller Holdings.

BY GUY W. FINNEY.

Realtors who think constructively of the vital problem of extending Southern California's agricultural area through the subdivision of tracts which are yet to be brought within the sphere of intensive cultivation are almost a unit in declaring that the successful farm of the future will be the small, rather than the large one. By this they mean that, as much as conditions may seem to tend the other way, the "one-man farm," or the farm of from one to ten acres, managed entirely by its owner and only to a lesser degree dependent for its success upon outside labor, is bound to supplant in Southern California the farm conducted on a great scale.

They advance this idea as much for its worth in offering an entirely possible solution of the acute farm labor problem as for its value in opening the way for greatly increased revenue from crop production. The great need now, as those who heretofore have been satisfied to generally admit, is for Southern California land owners to stimulate an increased interest on the part of the average man in land ownership.

LANDS AVAILABLE.

Owners of large tracts of tillable vacant land have awakened to the fact that the land, merely as such, represents but little value either to them or to the State unless in active cultivation, bringing an income to its owners and extending the general market for Southern California's products. Many land owners who hertofore have been satisfied to use land of high potential value for grasing purposes are beginning to see a more constructive value in letting this acreage come into the market at prices which gives it a speculative value aside from its worth in producing fine crops. This tendency has been hailed as one which will result in undoubted benefit to the country and to those who have purchased the land with the intention of working it.

Within the last few months thousands of exceptionally fertile acres have come into the market, which it taken up by relatively poor men possessed of the determination to acquire that relief from the uncertainties of a weak financial status which ownership of the land eventually brings, would exert a vast influence for agricultural betterment in this section of the State. This land is fairly scattered within a radius of from 60 to 100 miles of Los Angeles and it is attractive to many rather than a limited class of farmers because it represents the highest quality of land and is capable of producing those crops of which the world's markets are now urgently in need. It has the additional advantage of being in sections where the water problem is not in any sense acute and is adjacent to thriving communities whose residents are prospering far above the average city dweller, because they are benefiting directly from products of the soil.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES.

There are perhaps more opportunities for the man of limited capital to obtain good low-priced land in the valleys and on the hillsides of Southern California, within an automobile spin of ten minutes of growing towns populated by educated, forward-looking people, where social and school conditions could hardly be better, than may be said with equal freedom of any other spot in the world. One need only venture a short, inexpensive tour of investigation to reveal this as a fact. This statement of "low-priced" land, of course, does not contemplate that which is being cultivated as citrus land, in paying groves or that leased to Jap tenants while the owner awaits his chance to profit by the increment which the influence of the city's touch eventually brings.

It refers to land in such districts as parts of the San Gabriel Valley, the country south of Fontana, through the beautiful Pomona and Chino valleys—where good land today is literally "reaching out" for settlement and cultivation, so obvious is the opportunity for the thrifty farmer's early enrichment—and to the hills south of Spadra. Here is a wide territory, capable of producing immense farm wealth, that is just now being touched by the land movement which has come about since the European war, and as realtors foresee its relation to the growth of Southern California, it will be but a few years before practically all of this wonderful section will be under cultivation in small farm units.

OFFSET JAPANESE.

One of the vastly important benefits which realtors believe would follow quickly the settlement of these adjacent lands and their cultivation by American farmer-owners is its influence in combatting the acquisition of land by Japanese. The "one-man farm" idea is, in fact, their solution of both the labor shortage problem and of the "yellow menace," as they choose to call the disposition of the Nipponese to crowd his white competitor off the land. They point out, however, that the American farmer must radically alter his viewpoint as it relates to the size of a land holding which it is either safe or profitable to farm before he can hope successfully to cope with the Japanese and reap the immense profits from the Southern California lands now flowing into the yellow man's hands.

Most white farmers, as his tendency shows, think of the only farm as worthy of his skill as one that approaches the size of a small domain. To talk ten acres or less with an average farm-minded American means that the seller must preach a full sermon of conversion, and then not always gain his point.

FAVOR SMALL FARM.

But, as the records of local realtors show, the percentage of men who are drawn to the land with the idea of cultivating only as much as they can alone, is on the increase. The "two to ten-acre ranch" is gaining favor with a great number of men and women who, before they came to realize the possibilities of a holding of this limited size in Southern California, thought only in those terms which habitually belong to the farmer of the Middle West. And this class of land owners—the natural agricultural bulwark of urban populations and the class to which this and other Southern California cities must unquestionably look to maintain a vast inflow of market products—is the one from which realtors draw their greatest comfort when they mentally survey the great unoccupied tracts of fertile land within a comparatively narrow radius of Southern California's population centers and speculate on its influence on the development now under way.

WILSHIRE SALES.

Hubbard-Evans-Hoit, realty brokers, report in the Wilshire and Hollywood district sales totaling $215,000 as follows: James S. Sheafe to G. H. Barmore, bungalow at 1056 South St. Andrews street, $17,500; Barbara Castleton to George W. Jones, residence at 1744 Wellington Road, $16,500; A. C. Moses to C. D. Colium, residence at 115 South Ridgewood, $12,000; C. S. Albright to Mark W. Shaw, residence at 1844 Canyon Drive, $11,000; Briggs Company to W. P. Hubbard, bungalow at 8218 De Longre avenue, $11,000; Fred Siegel to W. Robbins, residence at 241 South Norton avenue, $10,500; Louis K. Webb to Marie S. Randall, Bungalow at 258 South Van Ness avenue, $9500; Marie A. Tyler to Sallie Rich, bungalow at 123 North Gramercy Place, $9500; Mrs. H. Levitt to Alfred Vashner, bungalow at 240 South Gramercy Place, $8500; William H. Carson to Edward H. Hoffman, bungalow at 922 Fourth avenue, $8500; W. A. Skiles to Alfred McBurney, bungalow at 5707 La Mirada avenue, $8000; Isabella Dawson to Charles C. Sherrod, bungalow at 139 North Gramercy Place, $8000; Peter Muck to Kathryn Stewart, bungalow at 1620 Stanley avenue, $8000; Elsie Gebert to Eudora Woodbury, bungalow at 511 North Harvard, $8000; A. Perry Bacon to Helen Holmes, bungalow at 5647 Lexington avenue, $7500; Edward E. Hoffman to Alice E. Polkington, bungalow at 1001 North Oxford avenue, $7000; A. Perry Bacon to Ethel M. Wilson, bungalow at 5537 Lexington avenue, $6500; R. Duin to Mrs. A. Reed, bungalow at 915 North Oxford, $6000; J. H. Prouse to Mrs. A. MacAlees, bungalow at 933 South Manhattan avenue, $5800.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Industrial

See next Tuesday's Times for map and description of an especially choice industrial site in the heart of the industrial section. Let our industrial department cooperate with you in finding the right industrial location.

Industrial Department.

Wright-Callender Andrews Co.
403 South Hill St.
Established 1897

GILES & LAACK
OFFER FOR SALE
Two Exceptional Values

FINE WILSHIRE CORNER, IMPROVED WITH DELIGHTFUL HOME.
$60,000 THIS HIGH, SIGHTLY CORNER 150x150 is a paved alley, is located between Vermont avenue and the new hotel, in the finest section of the Wilshire district. The lot alone is conservatively worth $45,000; the home, which could not be duplicated for less than $35,000, is substantially built and strictly modern. There are twelve rooms and three baths, all in splendid condition. As a home and an investment combined, we consider this a bona-fide bargain.

UNRESTRICTED FRONTAGE ADJOINING WILSHIRE BLVD., 120x150 AT $130.00 PER FRONT FOOT.
Ideal apartment site just north of Wilshire boulevard, and within a very short distance of the new hotel. The property is easily worth $200.00 per front foot. Will divide into three 50x150 lots. LOCATED ON HIGH GROUND, AND A BARGAIN AT THE ABOVE PRICE.

GILES & LAACK,
"SELLERS OF FINE HOMES."
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance.
206-10 HAAS BLDG.,
Seventh at Broadway. Phone. 10348.

OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK
Windsor Square
THE HIGHEST CLASS LOWEST PRICED RESIDENCE PROPERTY ON WILSHIRE BLVD. RESTRICTED FOR FIFTY YEARS

Do you know you can build your home in this wonderful park-like tract and be absolutely sure it will be protected by proper building restrictions—never for fifty years to be encroached upon by business of any kind? No unsightly poles in the tract. Everything underground. Yet we still have some inside lots as low as $70 per foot, and corners as low as $85 per foot. Let us show you.

TRACT OFFICE
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT IRVING.
PHONE 58000.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7090. 10644.

WEST ADAMS
INCOME BARGAIN



ONLY $13,000 ONLY

Four flats of four rooms each, located just north of West Adams Blvd. Excellent car service. Each flat contains living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bath with woodstone floor, bedroom and laundry porch. Hardwood floors, disappearing beds, artistic fireplace, cement drive. All in perfect condition; will show remarkable income on investment.

H. W. HOLDEN
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building
6th and Hill
19777 ESTABLISHED 1898 MAIN 6769

An Opportunity
seldom offered to anyone

We can accept clear Chicago property in exchange on this valuable acreage.

80 ACRES
Fronting on Central Ave.

Right in the path of the city's rapid growth towards the harbor.

The Goodyear Tire Company's holdings are only 3 miles north of this property.

This acreage is bound to increase in value by reason of its strategic location

Property now leased to Japanese gardeners for $200 per month. Lease expires November of this year. Could be leased right now for $300 per month.

Price $100,000.00
$1250 per Acre.

We can accept up to $65,000 of purchase price in good unincumbered Chicago income-producing property, balance cash or mortgage.

Full Particulars from
L. J. DURNERIN
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.
631 So. Spring St.

60478 Main 2875

Visit and Inspect My Lots Today!
A HOMESITE—ON EASY TERMS!

SOME $50 TO $125 MORE **$600.00** SOME $50 TO $125 LESS

Low prices, big values, something doing every minute. Buy before too late. I know a number of improvements which means higher prices.

10% Cash $10 per mo. **Du Ray Place** 10% Cash $10 per mo.

The Cheapest Good Property on West Adams St.

TODAY

Offers the best opportunity to put your 45c dollars to work. I give you value on a 100c basis

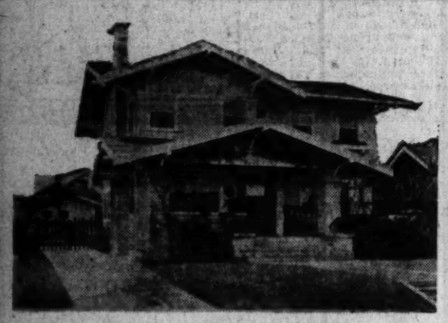
My lots are underpriced. You can purchase one just off Adams street for as little as $475. My prices are $200 to $300 less than others which adjoin. The raw acreage will cost you more. Improvements in, gas, electricity, city water, cement sidewalks and curbs, electroliers every 200 feet, shade trees, city school, 6c yellow car, view of mountains unsurpassed. Come out today.

DIRECTIONS

Autos leave my city office every hour, or take West Adams "Through Car" and transfer to end of line. Meet my agent in the orange-colored tract office (Du Ray Place Tract Office.)

Come Out Today — Carlin G. Smith — Come Out Today

6th and SPRING Phones: 11822; Pico 3466.
235-237 Merchants National Bank Bldg.



Beautiful Wilshire Residence

$16,000—Terms
9 Rooms—4 Beds
Kingsley Drive

Downstairs all genuine mahogany, maid's room and bath; den. Upstairs, 4 beds and 2 baths; cement basement, gas furnace, automatic water heater, lawn, flowers, garage; 70-foot paved street, half block of car line. Now business interests take owner from city.

See Leslie G. Bryant—Pico 964

Apartment

58 rooms, good lease and furniture, clearing $600 per month, walking distance. Price $13,000. $10,500 will handle. This is a brick building and choice location and up-to-date.
See Mr. Parr. Pico 964.

$27,500.00
Beautiful Wilshire Flat

Located on a high corner, 60x135 feet, near Westlake Park. Large sunny rooms, 2 sevens upstairs and 2 sixes downstairs.

Income at present shows big percentage on investment.

Hardwood floors throughout, shower bath, excellent heating system. The very last word in modern construction.

SEE JOHNSON OR GRAYSON—Pico 964.

17 Per Cent. Income and Will Stand a Raise

Four 4-room flat building, income $167.50 per month. NORTH WILSHIRE district. Price only $11,000. A splendid investment opportunity. Shown by appointment only.
LESLIE G. BRYANT. Pico 964.

Hollywood Bungalow Court

The last word in bungalow court construction, shows an INCOME of 18 per cent. The price is $10,000. $6000 will handle.
MR. HARWOOD. Pico 964.

Double Bungalow

$7000—Hollywood—$7000.

A well-built double bungalow, 1 block from Santa Monica blvd. 4 rooms on each side, disappearing bed in dining-room, fireplace and built-in features. Double garage, cement drive. This is a very good buy.
MR. DRESCHER. Pico 964.

For Rent Furnished

12-room house, elegantly furnished, beautiful grounds; garage for 2 cars. One, two or three year lease.

10 room house, finely furnished, fine location; 5 bedrooms, plenty linen, china and silver; garage.

9 room house, fine furnishings, exclusive residence district. One or two year lease.
MR. BROWNLEE. Pico 964.

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.
"When You Think of Real Estate, Think of Eshleman"
First and Second Floors, 345-347 So. Hill St.

Pico 964 62940

NEW CHAPEL IS REPUBLIC PLAN.

Fine Building Proposed for Boys' Community.

Structure will be Addition to School Group.

Report Shows Students are Making Progress.

Plans for the proposed memorial chapel to be erected at the California George-Junior Republic in the Chino hills, near Pomona, have been completed, and, according to C. M. Davis, managing trustee of the institution, it is expected that early progress will be made toward the completion of this fine addition to the republic's building group.

The plans were prepared and donated to the institution by Myron Hunt, Los Angeles architect. They call for a concrete and hollow tile structure in the Spanish style of architecture. The building site is on an eminence commanding a view of the beautiful valley surrounding the 280-acre tract which the members of the George Junior Republic have developed into one of the most remarkable agricultural and educational communities in the West.

This institution was established nearly twelve years ago by a group of Pasadenans, who were interested in the problem of giving boys a favorable start in life. The institution is strictly educational and is in no sense correctional, being open only to boys of good moral character. All boys who enter the Republic community are required to spend half their time at the public school and the other half in some industry. The members, whose ages run from 14 years upward, enjoy a remarkable record for actual crop and live-stock production. More than $7000 worth of farm products, exclusive of those used by the school, were raised and sold by these youthful farmers during the season of 1919-20.

In addition to exceptionally fine dormitories, school, administration buildings and a modern dairy, the institution has a pumping plant and irrigation system which covers 150 acres of irrigated land. There is also a herd of twelve registered Holstein cows and one herd bull, together with a herd of Duroc-Jersey hogs, chickens, etc.

The institution, which is supported by State and private contributions, is conducted under a board of trustees, including Dr. George Sumner of Claremont, president; E. H. Richardson of Ontario, vice-president; Mrs. M. B. Fowler, Mrs. Van Santvoord Merle-Smith, Charles M. Stone, C. M. Davis, Mrs. Myron Hunt, Lloyd Macy, J. C. Sloane and an advisory board consisting of G. C. Waterhouse, chairman; Charles Edwards, Julius Wangenheim, Mrs. Steven A. Rendall, Eldridge Lyon, S. D. Thacher, Frank Miller and Eleanor Atwood. C. M. Davis is the managing director.

One unique feature of the institution is its self-governing plan. The members of the Republic elect their own disciplinary officers and make and enforce special laws in addition to the general laws of California.

NILAND GOING AHEAD.

Imperial Town Shows Growth Through Land Sales.

Sales of Imperial Valley properties during the past week have amounted to $50,000, according to Herbert L. Cornish, general sales agent of the Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association. The following sales are reported: To H. D. Walsh, 40 acres and city lots; J. M. Wolverton, 80 acres; F. B. Rowles, 42 acres; Peacock and Farrell, 160 acres. Mr. Cornish says a large acreage in the Niland district will be planted to table and raisin grapes and that a number of new citrus orchards have been set out recently. With the completion of the new paved highway between Los Angeles and Niland, direct communication by automobile between the two cities will be established. Sales of land in the Niland-Calipatria district by the association during the past three months have amounted to more than $450,000.

FOOTHILL HOMES.

Local Owners Have Plans for Attractive Places.

Two attractive homes in the west end section and one in the Hollywood hills will soon be erected from plans prepared by well-known architectural firms. W. B. Johnson will build a residence in the Italian renaissance style of architecture at 64 Fremont Place from plans made by Meyer & Holler (Milwaukee Building Company,) who also have the building contract. The house will have ten rooms and will set in an attractive garden.

J. W. McFarland will erect a home at 4111 Cromwell avenue from plans prepared by H. H. Whiteley. This home will have an unusually charming foothill setting and a fine outlook over the city. Another attractive home will be built on Vine street, Hollywood, by L. B. Woods prepared by Arthur H. Sibbit. This is designed in the style of an English country home.

BUSINESS BLOCK SOLD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, May 8.—A syndicate composed of local men, and including J. F. Lobingier and Dr. A. McBerney, has purchased the Brady block at the southwest corner of Second street and Garey avenue. The property was bought as an investment, and no changes are contemplated. The purchase was made from Mrs. James Brady Gridley of Long Beach.

RESIDENCE SALES.

Hart and Ball, auctioneers, report the following sales: From C. M. Cornwall to G. H. White, residence at 832 St. Andrews Boulevard, $10,350; from Mrs. P. Lazarus to J. C. Porter, residence at 1406 Fourth avenue, $8750.

RECORD SELLING PRICE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

INDIO, May 8.—The highest price ever paid for land in this vicinity was recorded this week when forty acres was sold to John E. Schell of Los Angeles for $40,000. The property, formerly belonging to Edgar E. Downing, is highly improved, a portion of it being set out to date palms.

Progress in Farming Communities.





Open-air gathering of Niland and Calipatria farmer folk to discuss the season's bright crop outlook; section of Chino hills east of Pomona, where the countrysides for miles are covered with growing wheat.

LEASE FACTORY.

Beacon Light Company Enters New Industrial Building.

W. Ross Campbell, through J. W. Wills, has leased the factory and warehouse property at 711-715 Lyons street to the Beacon Light Company, which will move there from its present location at 1114 Santa Fe avenue. The lease was made for the Industrial Development and Land Company. Extensive alterations are planned including a mezzanine floor and the installation of more factory equipment. In its new quarters the Beacon Company will have practically three times its present storage space and production capacity.

Through its sales and leasing department the Campbell Company also reports the following business leases: Through F. S. Nellums for the Harris Newmark Company to the Scott Hardware Company, storeroom and basement at 240 South Main street, the ground floor and basement to be used as a retail hardware store; through J. B. Kennedy for I. B. Cohn to G. W. Willis, one-story brick building at 1314-1316 West Ninth street, to be used as a garage; through W. L. Evans for James Wilson to the Angelus Shoe Polish Company, one-story brick building at 825 South Maple avenue for the manufacture of shoe polish.

BANK EXPANDS.

Federal Reserve Bank Enlarges Quarters in Washington Bldg.

To provide facilities for its largely increasing Federal government business the Los Angeles branch of the Federal Reserve Bank has just leased a portion of the third floor of the Washington Building, Third and Spring streets. The bank already occupies practically the entire second floor of this building which has been remodeled into modern banking quarters. This change necessitates the removal of the Campbell-Joraimon Company, realtors, to the fourth floor, the company's former rooms being added to the bank's space.

C. J. Shepherd is manager of the bank and A. B. Norling cashier. The Campbell-Joraimon Company is agent for the Washington Building.

RAMONA ACRES.

Harold Janss, sales manager of the Janss Investment Company, reports the following sales in Ramona acres: To T. A. Bragg, bungalow and half-acre lot, $3950; I. B. Rutherford, bungalow nad three-quarter-acre lot, $2500; R. S. Crocklin, bungalow and three-quarter-acre lot, $3450; Henry Mathews, three-quarter-acre lot, $1350; Manly Beeve, acre lot, $750; D. M. Kurkle, small farm, $1175; D. F. Peterson, five lots in Sierra Park, $3000.

SOUTHGATE GARDENS.

Charles B. Hopper, general sales agent for Southgate Gardens and South Park Gardens, reports the following sales, transacted during the past week: To James J. Follis, half-acre, $2140; Edson J. Buhrman, half-acre, $1690; Mrs. Lester Normal, half-acre, $1890; Charles Wetzler, nine half-acres, $12,000; Cecil V. Hall, half-acre, $1590; Luke J. Ozenne, three half-acres, $4500.

SALES AT CORONA.

CORONA, May 8.—C. R. Miller, realty broker of Corona, reports the following sales: Ten-acre orange grove of Frank J. Ardolf, $20,000; D. W. Glenn, fifteen-acre alfalfa ranch to E. N. Smith of Riverside, $15,000; the Douglas ranch to A. R. Jones of Los Angeles, $24,000; A. B. Jellsey, five acres of orange orchard and five acres unimproved to George Pierce, $6000.

FLINTRIDGE AUCTION.

C. H. O'Connor reports the sale at auction of a five-acre orange grove at Flintridge to James Daily. The grove belonged to the estate of Lucy Douglas, of which Judson Douglas is the administrator.

SAN FERNANDO SALE.

Brown and Dayton, realty brokers, report the exchange of 47 acres of property at San Fernando, planted to lemons, oranges, avocados and alfalfa, to Frank Purcell, for $35,000. Purcell gave in exchange a business block and an Indiana farm.

ANGELES MESA SALE.

W. P. Jeffries, president of the Angeles Mesa Land Company, reports the sale of a Swiss chalet in Angeles Mesa to Fred H. Fuller, an executive of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, for $10,000.

CITY TO OWN IT.

Hotel at Tulare to be Built After Public Campaign.

TULARE, May 8.—Arrangements for a new $200,000 hotel at Tulare were completed on Friday when the building committee for the new structure met with Architect H. A. Howard of Los Angeles. It is expected that the hotel will be completed within a year.

Funds for the construction of the building were raised through a campaign conducted by Rev. C. R. Montague, W. H. Wilbur, H. M. Shreve, Arthur Swall, A. Peterson, J. T. Crowe, G. C. Burnett, Harry Crowe, W. D. Cook, G. C. Harris, W. A. Higgins, G. W. Zartman, H. G. Ball, G. T. Paxton, W. H. Jones, S. H. Rosenthal, J. K. Macomber, and E. J. Ryan. When completed the hotel will be owned by the city of Tulare.

YOUR NEW HOME IN WILSHIRE SECTION
JUST FINISHED



506 S. MARIPOSA

IT'S "CHAPMAN-BUILT"
STOP AND THINK BEFORE BUYING YOUR NEW HOME

What You Want It to Express—Then Inspect This Brand-New "Chapman-Built House." You'll Find That

IT MEETS YOUR IDEALS

in artistic architecture, convenient arrangement, exterior and interior refined environment and, most essential of all, in dependable construction—because

IT'S "CHAPMAN-BUILT"

THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD OF SUPREMACY IN BUILDING RESIDENCES.

For Sale by Owners.

CHAS. C. & S. J. CHAPMAN COMPANY
Sixth and Normandie.

NEW--WILSHIRE BUNGALOW--BEAUTIFU

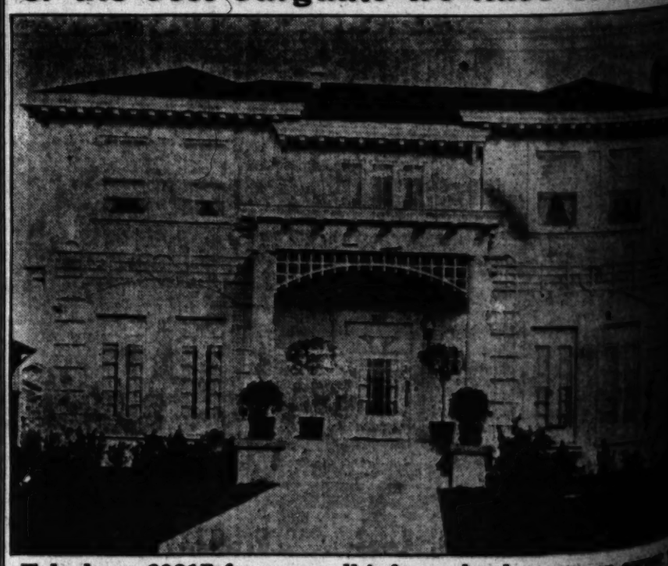


$11,000
Buys This Up-to-the-Minute White Colonial Bungalow

Eight large rooms, including 3 bedrooms, tiled bath and shower. Breakfast-room is a dream in ivory. Handsome lighting fixtures. Tiled kitchen conveniences. Large living-room and dining-room in old ivory and mahogany, beautiful wall decorations. Large lot, well located in Wilshire district; car garage. $5000 will handle, balance 7%. For appointment to inspect, call Mr. Gerr or Mr. Kerr with

AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., Inc.
REALTORS
Broadway 8043. 725 S. Olive St., Ground Floor.

This fine Wilshire Home, at $10,000 is one of the best bargains we have ever seen



Telephone 60817 for our well-informed salesman, or owner to be pleased to show at any time

BEAUTIFUL surroundings and excellent appointments make this one of the most desirable purchases it has been our good fortune to list in recent months. It contains seven rooms and occupies a spacious and well-improved lot, 50x165 feet. The interior is tastefully finished in ivory, has 3 bedrooms and is otherwise splendidly arranged. Close in, near the West Adams trolley, at 936 So. Norton ave. $5000 cash, balance on mortgage.

R. C. MITCHELL CO.
REALTORS
Sixth Floor—L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
Loans—Insurance—Rentals
Spring at Sixth
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INSURANCE
Our Insurance Department writes all lines of insurance but life and accident.

ERGUSON SEES FUN IN RUNNIN'.

American Party" Presidency Seeker Waxes Humorous.

Says He Feels Like Yokel Accepted by Best Girl.

Own Friends Called Him Crazy, Admits He's Not.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TEMPLE (Tex.) May 7.—Former Governor James E. Ferguson of Temple, recently announced as a candidate for President on the ticket of the American party, of which he is the founder, tells in picturesque language in the current issue of his newspaper, Ferguson's Forum, how he came to "run for President." He says:

"Well, sir, it is a real sensation and don't you forget it!

"Some of my friends are astounded at my announcement and seem to think I have really lost my mind. Others of them are highly pleased and say I can win. Some of them think I am not in earnest because the undertaking is so big and they don't know how I can get started. But already I have received hundreds of letters and telegrams pledging me their aid and support.

"Finally, I have the best, the truest and the most loyal friends of any

Business Income P

Wright-Calle
Special L
"Business Prop
In Classifi

MO

You Can't Go Wr

A court fronting 140 feet on [illegible] going up by leaps and bounds—a [illegible] four fine modern flats ran [illegible] $60,000—all located right, price [illegible]

Properties that are inseparable [illegible] quality of this growing and pr

Put Your Mo
Every property GUARAN



A Wilshire Bargain
The above illustration speaks [illegible] magnificent private residence. [illegible] living rooms; French doors, Tiffany [illegible] and fireboards in kitchens; two [illegible] basement with four gas furnaces or [illegible] boilers. The building alone would [illegible] a year, and only $22,500 cash will [illegible] a 30% net on the investment. It [illegible]
MR.

Eastern Exchanges
[illegible] Eastern property and want Califo[illegible] property you have country property [illegible] city property—if you have unimproved [illegible] of any sort and want to exchange [illegible] rental holdings—CALL. OU[illegible] DEPARTMENT. We have ha[illegible] years on this sort of service [illegible] we have unusual facilities [illegible] quick and satisfactory results.

R NEW HOME
SHIRE SECTION
JUST FINISHED



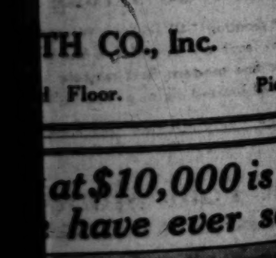
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HAPMAN-BUILT"
ND THINK BEFORE
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You'll Find That
MEETS YOUR IDEALS
CHAPMAN-BUILT"
NDARD OF SUPREMACY IN BUILDING FINE RESIDENCES.
For Sale by Owners.
J. CHAPMAN COMPANY
Wilshire 684.

LOW--BEAUTIFUL



00
hite Colonial Bungalow
shower. Breakfast-room is a dream in
ms. Large living-room and dining-room
ge lot, well located in Wilshire district.
t to inspect, call Mr. Serf or Mr. Kenfie
TH CO., Inc.
Floor. Pico 3175

at $10,000 is one
have ever seen.



d salesman, or owner will
any time
ke this one of the most desirable residence
t months. It contains seven large rooms
feet. The interior is tastefully finished
d. Close in, near the West Eleventh stree
e.
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Rentals
HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
Call 57395 and ask for Mr. McArthur for special prices on Square Dimples.

FERGUSON SEES SUN IN RUNNIN'.

"Victim Party" Presidency Makes Texas Humorous.

He Feels Like Yokel Jilted by Best Girl.

Friends Called Him Crazy, Admits He's Not.

(SPECIAL DISPATCH.)
AUSTIN (Tex.) May 7.—Former Governor J. E. Ferguson of Temple, who announced as a candidate for President on the ticket of the Victim party, of which he is the only member, tells in picturesque language in the current issue of his paper, Ferguson's Forum, how he "runs for President." He says, in part:

"Well, sir, it is a real sensation as you can't you forget it!

"Some of my friends are astounded at my announcement and seem to think I have really lost my mind. Others are highly pleased and say I will win. Some of them think I am in earnest because the undertaking is so big and they don't know I was not started. But already I have received hundreds of letters and telegrams pledging me their support.

"Now, I have the best, the truest and most loyal friends of any man who has ever been in public life in Texas. Their never-failing friendship is worth more than all the trouble and persecution which I have had to undergo. Their spontaneous offers to aid me in my new ambition have put me more in love with the world than ever before. I feel like the green, but good country boy who had asked his girl to have him and when she told him yes, jumped up and cracked his heels together and said:

"'God, I don't hate nobody!'

"So, Mr. Voter, if you don't like my announcement for President and you want to cuss me, abuse me, lie on me, oppose me or hate me more than you ever did before, just sail in and help yourself all you want to, because I am not going to do any of those things to you and if you let your prejudice make you lose your head don't worry because I will forget any unkind thing you may say or do long before you do. It is easy to do this if you will just make up your mind to do it. It makes you feel so much better to remember something your friend did for you than something an enemy did to you.

"JUST KEPT HATING ME."

"You see the Legislature just kept on hating me so badly, even after I resigned, that they passed two laws to keep my name off the primary ticket and off the general election ticket for any State office. Why, they have fixed it so I can't run for hide inspector, and so there was nothing else for me to do but to run for one of Uncle Sam's offices, so I just announced for President, and, as the 'average American citizen 'porter' believes in a square deal anyhow, it begins to look like already that the people of Texas are going to stay with me all down the line, just to show the world that their heart is in the right place.

"You see they have already figured it out that they have nothing to lose and everything to gain by voting for me. They know that the Democratic party can never win and they say that in case I won Texas would surely be in it when I went to Washington. People do ask me some pointed questions and if I had not thought it out beforehand they would put me up a tree for an answer. One man said:

"'Do you think you would have a chance to win if the Republicans nominated Wood and the Democrats nominated Palmer?'

"I said, 'Sure; I would win over those two, because the American people are never going to elect either a man who wants to shoot everybody or a man who wants to put everybody in jail.'

"Another man said: 'Why, Ferguson, how can you expect to win when there are twelve well-known public men already announced and in the race and they have already held national office and most of them are in national affairs now?'

"BLACK CAT TAIL PINCHER."

"I replied that I was a thirteen black cat tail pincher and I announced for Governor when twelve politicians had also announced before I did; and it is a matter of history how my thirteen hoodoo beat the dirty dozen.

"You see, the Republicans have six candidates and the Democrats have six candidates. At Frisco they will eliminate five without me having to do anything, and leave only one. At Chicago the Republicans will eliminate five more for me and leave only one in that party.

"My friends say it is absolutely certain that I will get the American party nomination and so you see I have already beat ten of these big office-holding candidates and I have only two candidates to beat, all as a result of my platform announcement. As it is certain that the Democrats will have no chance, there is only one man that can possibly defeat me for President, and they don't know yet who he is.

"Lord Oh, Lord! How much would some of these would-be Texas pie-counter statesmen like to be in a position where their chances to be President would be as good as one in three—Oh! I forgot the dead Democrats—I should have said one in two.

"Another friend said: 'Why, Jim, there are 120,000,000 in the United States and you won't have any chance among so many.'

"Then I said: 'Yes, I know that, but 119,999,989 won't run and I have at the most only twelve to beat,' and when I told him about the one in two proposition, he said:

"'Well, I'll be damned, if we ain't liable to have a long-horn President from Texas.'"

SANTA MONICA SALES.

Carl F. Schader, realty broker of Santa Monica, reports the following sales: To L. Weyl and M. Zuckerman, 196 feet of ocean frontage; the Majestic Theater, lot 100x108 feet on Ocean avenue, opposite the Elks Club; E. M. Weyl, lot in Vincent Terrace, $4000; J. C. Hill, lot in Seaside Terrace; Harry Jackins from Mrs. Julia Young, residence, $12,000; F. M. Peabody from Mrs. A. Randall, residence at 230 Bay street, $6500; H. W. Fairbanks of Oakland, sixty-foot lot at Pacific and Ocean avenues, $12,000; Jacob Flower from O. A. Kirkelie, lot on Bicknell street, $1700; Mrs. A. Fisher from H. L. Pfiter, residence on Sixth street, $6000; W. B. Tuteur, lease and furniture of Noel apartments, $5000, and residence lots to F. H. Belden, T. O. Sanderson, E. J. Thompson, W. M. Moon, Susie Dominguez, H. E. Shawver, James Morgan, C. A. Turnmire, B. Hinderer.

MAY DEVELOP OIL.

ELSINORE, May 8.—Representatives of the Standard Oil Company and others interested in the oil industry visited Elsinore this week, and it is understood that development of oil in this vicinity will be undertaken. The party was headed by Tom Keene of Taft, a well-known oil man, and a veteran employee of the Standard Oil Company. Other members of the party were A. M. Keene of Taft, and E. R. Carey of Los Angeles.

APARTMENT SOLD.

E. W. Cason & Co., hotel brokers, report the sale of the Kirkland Apartments at San Diego to Mrs. Irene Dye, formerly of the Moronet Hotel of Bakersfield, for $22,500.

New Anaheim Theater.

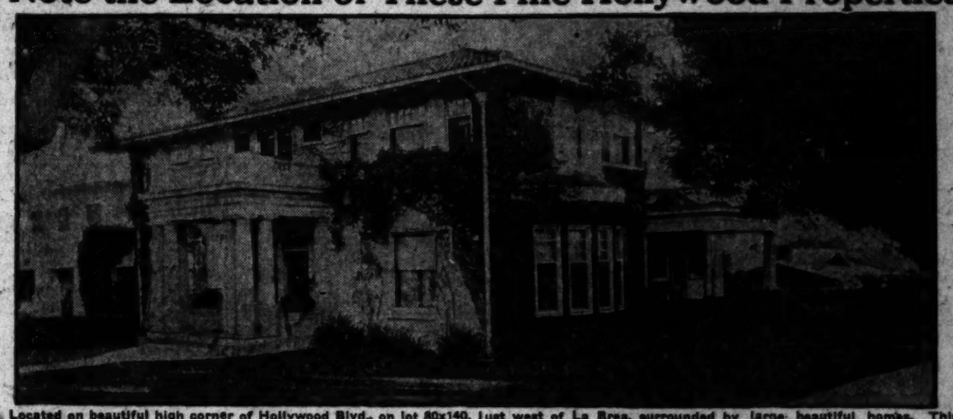


Picture playhouse to be erected by Head & Ingram will be an attractive addition to this Orange county community; E. J. Borgmeyer, architect.

Business and Income Properties

See
Wright-Callender-Andrews
Special List Under
"Business Property For Sale"
In Classified Section

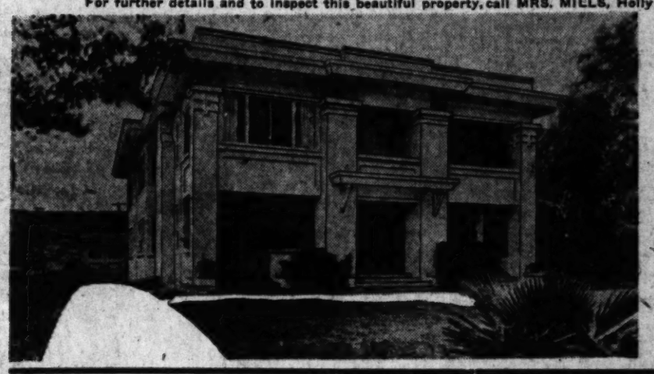
Note the Location of These Fine Hollywood Properties



Located on beautiful high corner of Hollywood Blvd., on lot 80x140, just west of La Brea, surrounded by large beautiful homes. This beautiful home of white cement plaster construction with tile roof, has 10 large rooms, including 5 bedrooms with 3 baths. Interior finish is ivory and mahogany with 2 fireplaces. The large corner lot is highly improved, has many bearing fruit trees. Property has always been occupied by owner and in A1 condition. A prominent appraiser has appraised this lot at $16,000, and to duplicate this high-class house would cost $30,000. Total appraisement $46,000.

PRICE $26,500

For further details and to inspect this beautiful property, call MRS. MIELS, Holly 781.



4-Flat Building
$21,500
North of Hollywood Blvd.

Consists of 4 flats of 4 and 5 rooms each and is of white plaster cement construction. Flats have never had a vacancy and at the above price they show a fine income on the investment. The district is very desirable as close to the foothills. The interior is mahogany and ivory finish and all the floors are hardwood. Tiled baths throughout. Each flat has an individual water heater, locker and garage. For further information and to inspect this desirable flat, telephone Holly 781, MR. STRANGE.

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The Beautiful Cream of the Wilshire **BEVERLY HILLS** *finest residence section in California*
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE *finest residence section in Los Angeles*

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Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont TEL. 54010; 53815.
Beverly Drive at Burton Way. TEL. 559141.

MONEY TO INVEST? LOOK!!

You Can't Go Wrong on Real Estate Like This—

A unit fronting 140 feet on Western Avenue where values are going up by leaps and bounds—a fine brick business corner on West Adams—four fine modern flats ranging in price from $20,000 to $30,000—all located right, priced right.

Properties that are inseparably bound up with the growth and prosperity of this growing and prosperous community.

Put Your Money to Work

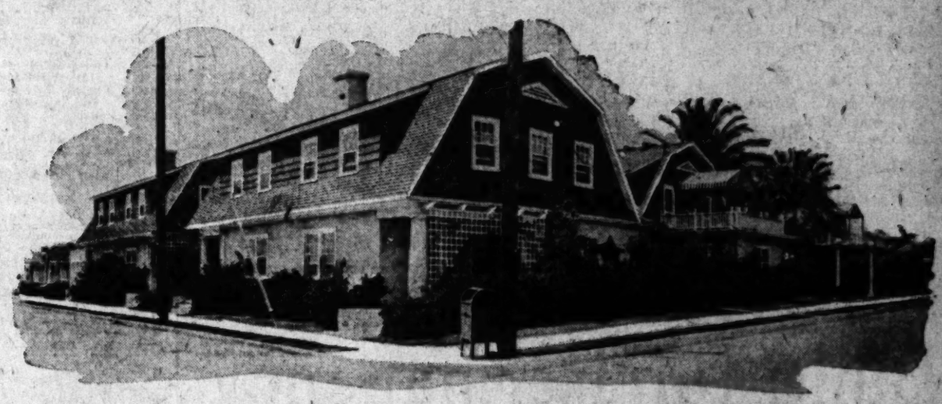
Every property GUARANTEED to be as represented.



Solid Brick, Pico Street, Near Western

Here is a corner store building, finely located, with values advancing rapidly all around. The 2-story brick building comprises three stores and six apartments above. There is also a frame duplex on rear of lot containing ten rooms. The income under lease is $336 a month and can be increased on expiration of leases. This property has a big future. Half cash will handle. The price, only..... **$37,000**

MR. EDWARDS—MAIN OFFICE



Western Avenue Frontage—and an Income of $7800, Old Rents

This is the sort of property shrewd, far-sighted investors are eagerly seeking. We have just listed it for sale. Ten units, five rooms each, all elegantly finished in hardwood and mahogany. The lot is a Western avenue corner, 140x140 feet, and is worth today not less than $28,000, with the certainty of swift increase. Cost of rebuilding today would total $45,000. There are ten garages. The income is $650 a month under old leases. EASY TERMS IF DESIRED. The price is only **$60,000**

MR. ST. JOHN OR MR. HESTON—HOLLYWOOD OFFICE.



A Wilshire Bargain De Luxe—$22,500 Cash Will Handle

The above illustration speaks for itself. This four-family flat resembles, in its quiet elegance, the finest private residence. It is just off Wilshire Boulevard, east front. There are six rooms; French doors, Tiffany fixtures, craft fireplaces, hand-decorated walls; tile floors and backsplashes in kitchens; two tile baths and showers; floors deadened. There is a large basement with four gas furnaces operated by electric switch. Concrete foundation to the floor line. The building alone would cost $45,000 to duplicate. The income is $600 a month, $7200 a year, and only $22,500 cash will be required to close. The yield is 30 per cent on the investment. It is a real buy at **$50,000**

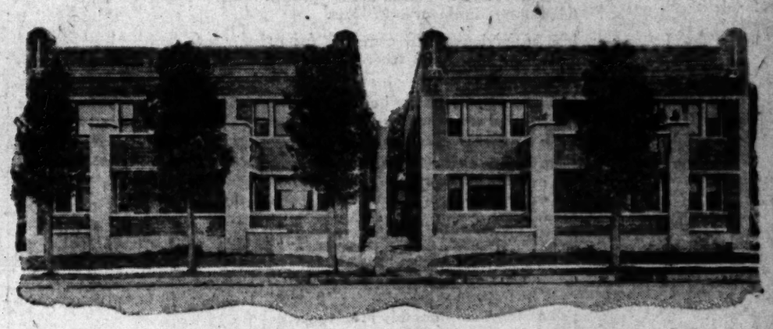
MR. BALLAGH—MAIN OFFICE.



Income $225 a Month—Price $20,000

Attractive purchase terms can be made on this handsome white plaster flat building, containing four flats of four rooms each, strictly modern; all built-in conveniences. Two of the flats are completely furnished and in excellent taste. It is a bargain at **$20,000**

MR. NASS OR MR. BEVAN—MAIN OFFICE.



Two 4-Flats—Solid Brick—Terms if Desired

There is room for another building on this 100x158-foot lot. The present income at old rentals is $307 a month, and this can be increased. The two buildings are of solid brick, first-class construction throughout, and contain eight flats of four rooms each; modern, attractive and well located; automatic water heaters; garages. Can make attractive terms. Priced at..... **$36,500**

MR. EDWARDS—MAIN OFFICE.

Modern Exchanges
Have income property and want California country property of any kind and want to convert it? Have country property you have unprofitable buildings on and want to convert it? Have city property you have unprofitable buildings—CALL OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT. We have special prices on this sort of service to those having unusual facilities for quick and satisfactory results.

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Exclusive Agents——REALTORS——Exclusive Agents

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Fifth at Spring. Phone 66175 or Pico 3874

Ask for This Service
Every few weeks we mail to our clients a list of current bargains in choice income property. We supply brief descriptions and prices of flats, courts, apartments, etc., as rapidly as we list them. This is a valuable service to investors and is rendered without cost. Give your name to the young woman who answers our phone, and you will receive these mailings free of charge.

TEXAS FLOODED WITH MEXICANS

Influx of Laborers Across the Border Increases.

Emigrants Favor Obregon and Fear Villa, Carranza.

Farmers of State Welcome Peons; Needed in Fields.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN ANTONIO, May 8.—It is stated by border immigration inspectors and customs officials that the influx of Mexican laborers to Texas is increasing instead of diminishing, but that these workers are absorbed into the various channels of employment almost as soon as they cross the Rio Grande. It is asserted by Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, secretary of the South Texas Land Owners' Association, that the protests made to the United States government by union labor representatives against the temporary removal of the immigration restrictions so as to permit the free entry of Mexican laborers on the ground that they are not needed in Texas, are not well founded. Mr. Miller says that the labor shortage upon the farms and ranches of the State is acute and that unless laborers are obtained from Mexico there will be a big decrease of crop production.

Interesting facts in regard to the exodus of Mexican laborers to the United States were brought out in a recent investigation of the situation which was made by Capt. W. M. Hanson and agents of the Department of Justice and Immigration Service. Capt. Hanson is special investigator of the special committee of the United States Senate that has been looking into Mexican affairs. Much of the information in regard to the Mexican laborers came from employment agents.

FAVOR OBREGON.

C. Campa, one of the labor agents, said that the majority of these people are followers of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, Presidential candidate, and that they are opposed to the Carranza administration, soldiery and officials. He bore out the statements of the others that conditions are frightful where Carranza officers are in control and that the soldiers frighten the ignorant peon into turning over everything that he has for the sake of his life. When they come to San Antonio, these people are destitute. Mr. Campa has placed approximately 1000 men since February 1.

V. V. Bryant stated that last month his company shipped 1214 men from San Antonio and about 800 this month, some of these being shipped to the State Labor Commissioner at Austin.

He said that wages ranged from 20 to 60 cents a day in Mexico, and that generally conditions are bad. As a whole the people were better pleased under the Diaz regime, when they were paid approximately the same wages.

According to the sworn statement of S. E. Rix many of the laborers when they arrive here have practically no clothes, no money and are often hungry. Some of them swim the Rio Grande and others are brought across in a boat. One of the methods explained by which Mexicans cross the river is as follows:

ARRIVE DESTITUTE.

"I have had some of them tell me that they were held up on the other side of the river by guards. I do not know whether these were military guards or not, but the guards would take about half of the money they had from them and would turn them down and turn them over to somebody else, and he would turn them over to somebody else, and they would cross the river, and then when they got on this side somebody else would run into them and take everything else they had. I have had two or three of them tell me that they absolutely would take Mexicans' blankets away from them. This was on both sides of the border."

Mr. Rix did not know where these peons crossed the border. He said they came from all sections of Mexico and that none of them had ever said they had been lured here by labor agencies or by advertisements. In telling of the conditions under which these people lived in Mexico, he said:

"They say they can't do anything over there; if one side doesn't take it from them the others will, and they don't know one from the other, sometimes they don't know the Carranza people from the Villa people. They can have nothing; it is taken from them. If they get a few dollars a bunch of those bandits will come along and take it away from them. They told me the Carranza people are worse than the Villa people. I have had several of them tell me that the Villa people would leave them something to eat, but the Carranza people will take it all. I have had them tell me that; they said the Villa people would divide with them, but the Carranza people would not; they would take it all."

He said that he had been told that the large property holders had given up agricultural pursuits to do nothing. They plant little acreage in crops because the crop is cut short while it is still green and under maturity.

It is for this reason that the peons are out of work. "You can go from here to Laredo," he continued, "and you will find every fifty to 100 yards five and ten in bunches coming afoot, besides what are coming in trucks and have money to pay their fares. The same conditions exist on the other roads coming into San Antonio."

Roscoe E. Burbank said that the Mexicans make a round of all the employment bureaus under the leadership of one who has been in this country for some time or has previously lived here, and they will accept the best proposition that is offered. They do not want to be separated. Some of these leaders bring the men from points in Mexico. Whether these leaders get a commission, he did not know.

FEAR CARRANZA.

Thomas Hart told of his talks with the laborers who had made application at the labor agencies. When asked why these people come to this country, he testified the Mexican laborers are afraid Carranza or Villa will confiscate their properties if they work in that country.

It was his belief that the laborers come here to seek guarantees, protection and work. "They don't treat them right over there," he added. "They say they don't get enough work to make their living and dress themselves." He had heard that many of the women folks and the children of the families were without clothes.

According to M. L. Osborn the majority of Mexicans coming here are from the States of Jalisco, Michoacan and Guanajuato. He has shipped several hundred to the north; some of them were women and children. He stated that he does not have agents in Mexico, nor does he have agents along the border to send the unemployed here. He did not think the reports that Americans in Mexico are sending these men here are true, nor does he believe that Mexican elements are bringing them here.

The majority of the Mexicans in Mexico have heard that exorbitant wages could be obtained in the United States, Mr. Osborn said. During the war many of the Mexicans came to this country and in a short time made a lot of money. Upon their return to Mexico they spread the news, and the idea of coming to the United States was born in the brain of the ignorant. This is the first time that they have endeavored to look into the situation or work on their idea, he said.

In Mexico the peons are assembled in large communities. The prices of beans and corn have gone up considerable recently, there is little work, and it usually takes a peso a day for a single person to live. Without work, a man with a family faces a situation that is really serious.

When questioned as to the destitute condition of the people, he said: "A fellow was asked about that; he said you could go into a house there any place and you could see the children with paper around them, and some of them without paper around them, and some without any clothes on at all, but just rags. That is their tale."

Little Farms Adjoining Los Angeles

Free Irrigation Water

Only $10 Down; $4 Mo.

Another group of garden lots opened for the first time today, as result of a mortgage foreclosure.

The soft garden soil is unsurpassed by any lots or farms handled in our 15 years of local colonization.

It will make you happy to see it.

Here is YOUR chance—

Free mutual irrigation water.

Free from private or municipal waterlord or bond carrying charges. The free water is even better than free land. You stop paying for land in a few months or years—but you never stop paying for water.

It is

In the Southwest.

Only 9 miles from 7th and Hill streets, out Western avenue way.

In that magic area between the city and the sea, where great industries are destined to center.

Regular 40-foot lots.

Water mains without cost.

Oiled streets.

Every lot within one block of the carline.

Only $290 per lot, including ownership of water system.

Send for our booklet entitled "Isn't this a good old world when you look up and think instead of looking down to kick?"

Phone Main 769
Autos Daily, including Sunday, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.
California Home Extension Assn.
M. V. Hartranft, President
728 S. Hill St., Los Angeles

INCREASE SHOWN IN TAX TOTALS.

Collections are Over Four Million Dollars Above Last Year.

The total collection of taxes for the season of 1919-20, as reported by Tax Collector Welch yesterday, was $24,561,781.68, as against $20,385,908.40 for the previous year. The increase is due to the heavier charge made. The charge on property last year was $25,153,006.27. For 1918 the charge was $22,897,672.90. The total collected does not include the taxes collected on unsecured personal property.

LA HABRA SALES.

Edwin G. Hart, president and sales manager of the La Habra Heights Company reports the following sales in La Habra Heights, in the foothills east of Whittier and north of La Habra: to R. M. Teague of San Dimas, 89 acres, $79,175; to Levi Hiatt, 15 acres, $7560; to Lovell Swisher, Jr., 26 acres, $12,215; to Charles Milliken, 10 acres, $12,120; to H. A. Randall of La Habra, 10 acres, $10,989; to J. A. Merrill and H. D. Thurber, 14 acres, $2002.

FLINTRIDGE HOME.

Hamilton McCoy, sales manager for the Flintridge Company, reports the sale of the Henry S. McKay residence at Flintridge, overlooking La Canada Valley, to M. Herman Brill, of the John Brill car works, of Philadelphia. The former McKay home, a Dutch colonial residence, is situated on a two and one-half-acre tract, highly improved. The consideration was about $30,000. Mr. McKay is building a new residence at Flintridge at a cost of $50,000.

TEXAS NOTES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DALLAS, May 8.—Officials of a waiter's union here have been cited to appear and show why they should not be permanently restained from picketing a certain restaurant classed as "unfair." The proprietor claims that he has been damaged $5500 since the picketing began April 23.

Gov. R. L. Van Zandt of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank will head the advisory committee of the school of commerce, finance and accounts now being established at Southern Methodist University.

This city will begin its municipal band concerts on June 15 and continue four times a week until Labor Day. Free moving pictures in the city parks will begin May 15.

Interest is reviving in the navigation of the Trinity River, and a meeting has been called to organize the Trinity River Navigation and Development Association.

Water-color and oil paintings of 112 Texas artists are on exhibition here at the ninth annual contest of the Woman's Forum.

FORT WORTH.

"Reece's Pathfinder," the grand champion Duroc-Jersey boar at the last State Fair of Texas, has been sold here to a Woodville stock breeding farm for $12,500.

Wichita Falls moving-picture operators who exhibited on last Sunday have been arrested by both the city and county officers. Heretofore the county officers were the only ones who attempted to enforce the Sunday law.

Property valuations in Wichita county are being assessed at 80 per cent of their true worth as compared with an average of 32½ per cent assessed in other Texas counties.

SHOPS IN HOTEL.

Several shops in the new California Hotel, now being erected on Wilshire boulevard, have recently been leased, according to the hotel management. Arrangements will be made so that the hotel guests may shop extensively without leaving the hotel grounds.

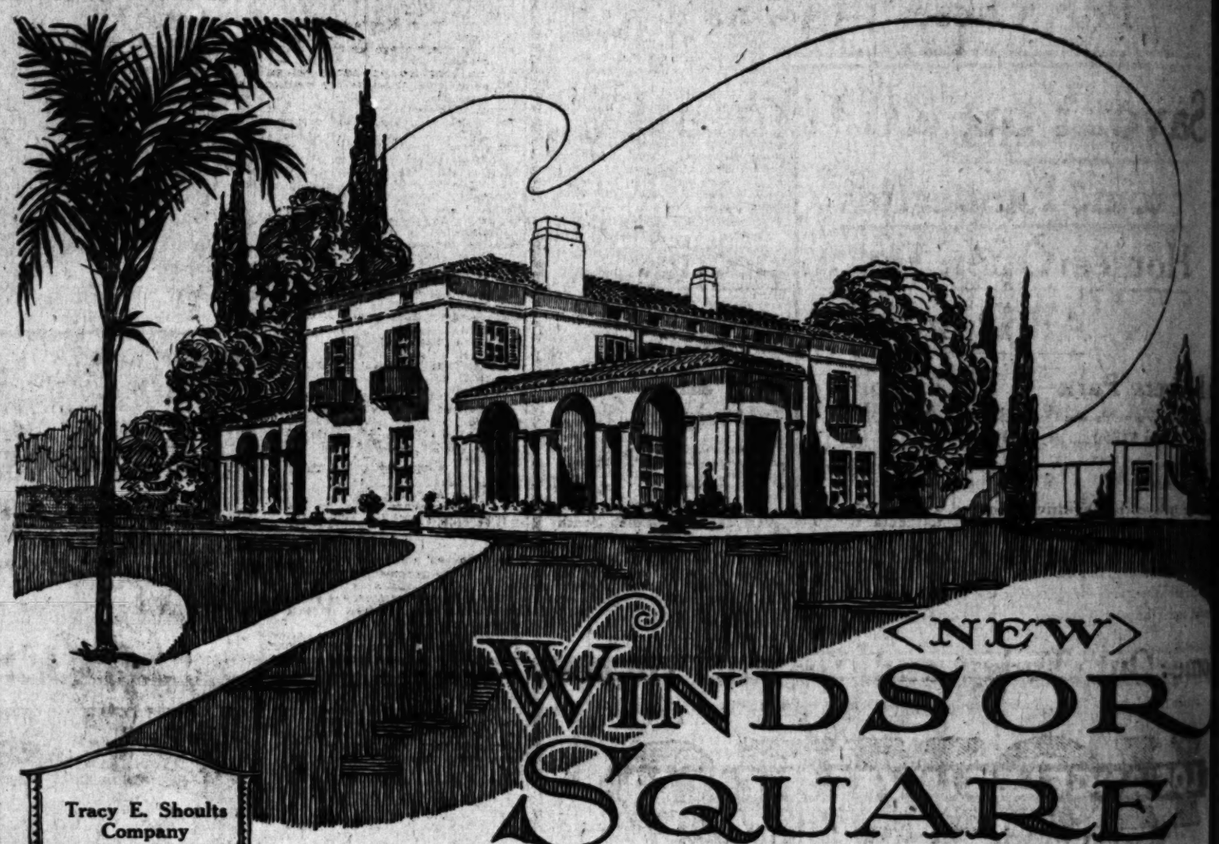
REDLANDS
REDLANDS, May 8.—Bennett Hatcher has purchased a tract of land from [illegible] Place in the [illegible] joining the property [illegible] He plans to erect a [illegible] plant. Margaret [illegible] to Henry Vogt her [illegible] Cypress Court for $[illegible]

PURCHASES [illegible]
REDLANDS, May 8.—[illegible] Frost has purchased the [illegible] home on Center street [illegible] avenue, one of the choicest [illegible] Redlands. W. [illegible] chased the H. E. [illegible] Highland avenue.

CHINO HILL LANDS

WE are offering for the first time several [illegible] acres of fine rolling grain and fruit land southeast of the City of Pomona. Much of this land is in cultivation, the balance is fine pasturing land with good water for stock. Prices $60.00 to $85.00 per acre on very easy terms. These lands will make beautiful home places and profitable farms.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY
Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring Sts.
Broadway 3903



(NEW) WINDSOR SQUARE

Myron Hunt, Architect.

Fifty Years From Now Men May Not Be Living in Houses, But—

It is nice to know that until that time it will be impossible for anyone to mar the architectural beauty or detract from the value of your property in (new) Windsor Square.

It is a far cry from the log cabin of Lincoln's time to the luxurious and convenient residence of the present day. The future may hold even more sensational developments in architecture and home construction. Our children may, in another half century, be building their nests in captive balloons or on the tops of high mountains.

Whatever the imagination may conjure for the future, it is NOW a certainity that this magnificent residence subdivision offers greater protection and safer shelter from the ravages of time than any other similar community or home of Southern California. This protection is in black and white in the adequate artistic and financial building restrictions.

Of course, there are scores of other advantages, which are explained in detail in the elaborately illustrated booklet we have prepared, which describes (new) Windsor Square. Just telephone for your copy.

Titles to this property are held, will be issued and guaranteed by Title Insurance and Trust Company.

Tracy E. Shoults Company
Third Street at Larchmont Boulevard.
Phone:
Wilshire 5649.
Wilshire 5685.
With Whom is Associated
The Frank Meline Company
Hollywood Offices:
6777-79 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone Hollywood 781
Wilshire Offices:
Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont
Phone—Home 54010, 53515
Beverly Hills Offices:
434 Beverly Drive
Phone 539141

The McDonald Co

"Heath" the most economical form of permanent construction.



Tacoma General Hospital—Tacoma, Washington. A splendid example of "Heath Hollow Tile construction. Heath, Grove & Bell, architects.

Build for Permanency with "Heath" Hollow Tile

"Heath" Hollow Tile is a clay product baked under excessively high temperature in down draft kilns.

It is impervious to the elements, fire proof, unaffected by heat or cold, and in so far as any records are available is practically unchanged by time.

It differs from ordinary hollow tile in important scientific characteristics. Its two-cell construction provides double insulation against heat and cold.

Each unit is so designed that all shells and webs when set in the wall are in vertical alignment. This insures strength and solidity.
Its extreme simplicity makes it easiest to lay, and therefore most economical.

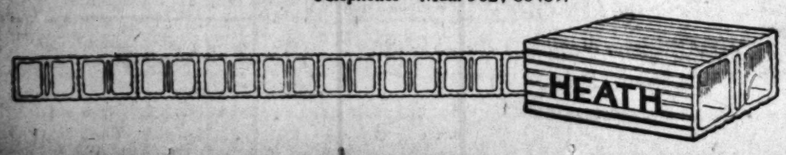
In every respect "Heath" Hollow Tile is the ideal construction material for every kind of building from modest home to hospital, church, hotel or commercial structure.

Due to the great demand for "Heath" Hollow Tile it is necessary to place orders considerably in advance.

Note especially the name and address

Los Angeles "*Pressed*" Brick Co.

Entire Sixth Floor, Frost Building, Second and Broadway;
Telephones—Main 502; 60489.



REDLANDS SALES.

REDLANDS, May 8.—[Special.] Bennett Hatcher has purchased 10 acres of land from Attorney Chase in the University district, joining the property he now owns. He plans to enlarge his chicken plant. Margaret Robinson has sold to Henry Vogt her property on Cypress Court for $8000.

PURCHASE HOMES.

REDLANDS, May 8.—[Special.] Frost has purchased the J. H. Tyler home on Center street at Cypress avenue, one of the show places of Redlands. W. H. Mills has purchased the H. H. Pettit place on Highland avenue.

HILL LANDS

for the first time several thousand ... strain and fruit land southeast of the ... Much of this land is in cultivation and ... pasturing land with good water for ... .00 to $55.00 per acre on very easy ... will make beautiful home places and ...

JORALMON COMPANY
... Bldg., 3rd & Spring Sts.

...EW>
...OR
...RE

...m Now
...e Living

...will be impossible
...y or detract from
...dsor Square.

...oln's time to the
... the present day.
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...or the future, it is
... residence subdi-
... shelter from the
...r community of
... protection is in
...ic and financial

...ntages, which are
...trated booklet we
...Windsor Square.

...sued and guaran-
...pany.

Buy Your Home Direct

From Owners and Builders

Select Now and Save Money

Many people have the impression that we are Real Estate Agents. This is not true. We are builders of good homes on properties developed by this company. We do not sell other people's properties.

We buy all materials wholesale through our own lumber yard. We have our own ornamental shrubbery nursery for the purpose of beautifying our properties.

We develop acreage into beautiful homesites, maintaining our own equipment for building streets, sidewalks, curbs, etc.

We even own and operate our own sand and gravel pits for the building of streets, sidewalks, cement foundations, etc., for our homes.

We are completing this month between 40 and 50 homes. It takes us about three months to construct our homes. If you purchase one of these homes now you get the benefit of the lower prices we secured on materials when these homes were started by us three months ago.

For These Reasons

We Claim We Can

Save You 20% to 30%

IF YOU BUY A HOME FROM US

We make pay-like-rent terms to responsible people.

Homes Open for Inspection All Day Sunday

...h Rodgers Park—

...Branch Office, Vermont and Florence—Ver. 761. Prices $4750 up to $6950. Terms as low as $750 cash. Balance, ...-like-rent.

...property is reached by driving South ... Vermont to Florence Avenue or ... 4th and Hoover St. car, formerly ... as Vermont Heights car, from ... Street direct to our properties at ... and Florence Avenues.

In College Tract and Angeles Vista Heights

Branch Offices at 48th and 2nd Ave. Also at 48th and Mesa Drive. Phones, Ver. 688 and 79394. Prices $5850 to $12,000.

This property is reached by driving on Figueroa to Santa Barbara; West to Normandie; South to 48th; West to branch office at 2nd Ave. and 48th St., or Mesa Drive and 48th St.

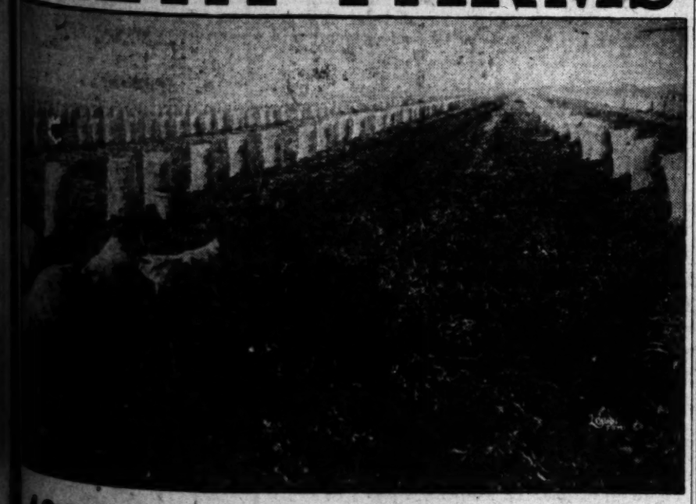
By street car: Grand Ave. and Moneta car line—Arlington Branch, formerly known as Grand Ave. and West 48th St. car.

Come Out Today and See Our Homes

Courteous salesmen will gladly assist you in finding a Home that will best suit you.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
SECOND FLOOR, INVESTMENT BUILDING
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DELTA FARMS



400 SACKS PER ACRE

1919 ONION CROP

The Above Photo Was Taken on a 500-Acre Delta Farm Tract Sold by Me to

Wm. LACY, Pres. Lacy Mfg. Co.

Last Unit 3800 Acres NOW ON SALE $300 per Acre

$65 DOWN, BAL. $15 PER ACRE ANNUALLY

A. M. PARSONS, So. Cal. Sales Manager
1002 Trust and Savings Bldg.

MEMORIES OF MOTHER.

When I'm looking back across the time-worn pages
Of the book of years, one face I always see,
Just one gentle face that alters not nor ages,
But seems now and evermore the same to me.
I can feel a loving hand in mine entwining
When, my faltering childish steps were fain to fall,
With its watchful eyes like stars upon me shining—
'Tis the face that I remember best of all.

When I look around, and memory is bringing
Back again the echoed songs of long ago,
Songs that ever down the halls of time are ringing,
Songs that set my listening, youthful heart aglow—
All the visions bright of years gone by they bring me,
And they seem to hold my spirit in their thrall;
But the simple air a dear voice used to sing me
Is the song I remember best of all.

When I dream of all the gladness that has blest me
And the sunshine that has made life's pathway bright,
When I long from all the toil of earth to rest me
Till the dawning of the day that knows no night:
I remember all the love the years have taught me,
And the happiness that filled them I recall,
But a mother's love and all the joy it brought me
Is the love that I remember best of all.

Countless birds through the leafy trees
Pour out their songs on the passing breeze;
But no songbird on happy wings,
Has song more sweet as my mother sings.
Countless flowers with beauty fair,
Lift their sweet voices in perfumed air;
But ne'er a flower of queenly grace
More fair than my mother's wrinkled face.
Countless stars in the heaven's height,
Guiding the traveler through the night;
But no pole-star points through these lands
A truer path than my mother's hands;
Countless jewels faultless and bright,
Rare and costly, resplendent with light;
But ne'er was found from pole to pole
Gem half as pure as my mother's soul.

Countless teachers the story tell,
Of God and his love for man who fell;
But naught reveals the home above,
And points the way like my mother's love.

ROBERT A. TAYLOR.
No. 535 San Julian street.
Los Angeles.

THREE GET DAMAGES.

Judge Houser Finds for Plaintiffs in Auto Accident Case.

Judge Houser yesterday awarded judgments in suits growing out of an automobile accident which resulted in the death of one person and injuries to two others. John Woods was awarded $1000 for the death of his wife, Elizabeth Woods, 75 years old; Macy Woods will receive $500 damages for personal injuries, and J. M. Culley was awarded $350 damages for injuries to his wife. The defendant was Martin Mither, who struck the persons while they were near a street car.

SUPERVISORS ARE CANVASSING VOTES.

The Board of Supervisors, canvassing the votes of the recent Presidential primary election, called before it yesterday the boards from election precincts 8, 16, 24, 52, 59, 62 and 69, Los Angeles city. In some of the precincts Johnson was tallied as well as the delegates; in others the tallies did not correspond with the registered figures on the certificate. The errors will make little difference in the official result.

BUNGALOW SALES.

W. H. Prince & Co., realty brokers, report the following bungalow sales: to Mary R. Baker, 4521 Fifth avenue, $5750; John M. Shannon, 4925 Fifth avenue, $4750; Arthur Taylor, 4508 Second avenue, $4750; N. H. Emick, 5346 Eighth avenue, $4200.

TWO RANCH SALES.

SAN JACINTO, May 8.—Two important real estate transfers of the week were the sale of 45 acres on South Central avenue by John Mead to Mrs. A. P. Johnson, and the purchase by J. R. Havens of the Inwell ranch from Fred Hansen. This property consists of 30 acres in alfalfa, with developed wells for irrigation, houses and barns.

HOME FROM AUSTRALIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culver and their daughter, Patricia, returned home to Culver City yesterday from a trip to Sydney, Australia. Mr. Culver said yesterday that work on the new California Country clubhouse, which was suspended during his absence, will be resumed at once and that it will probably be completed by early fall.

INCORPORATIONS.

K. and W. Manufacturing Company; incorporators, Z. S. Skinner, M. S. Elliott, B. J. Wilson, W. J. Wilson, John J. Kinehan; capital stock, $500,000; subscribed, $500. California Graphite Leasing Company; incorporators, A. R. Plumb, David B. Gennill, O. M. Souden, R. H. Lacy, C. A. Bowerman; capital stock, $50,000; subscribed, $50. Sonoma Land Company; incorporators, S. L. Jones, Raymond Holmes, E. A. Bridgford, A. C. Hamilton, W. P. Henry; capital stock, $500,000; subscribed, $500.

Sweet Boomerang.

For days Vic had been eating in a cafeteria where a young woman steps up at the end of the meal to ask, "Is there anything else?" meaning that she will be glad to bring a side-dish of something perhaps missed and desired. A dessert, perhaps, which would top the meal. She does it nicely, too, Vic says. For days he wished to ask her what persons replied to her when she made her polite inquiry. Finally, when she approached his table one night he ventured:

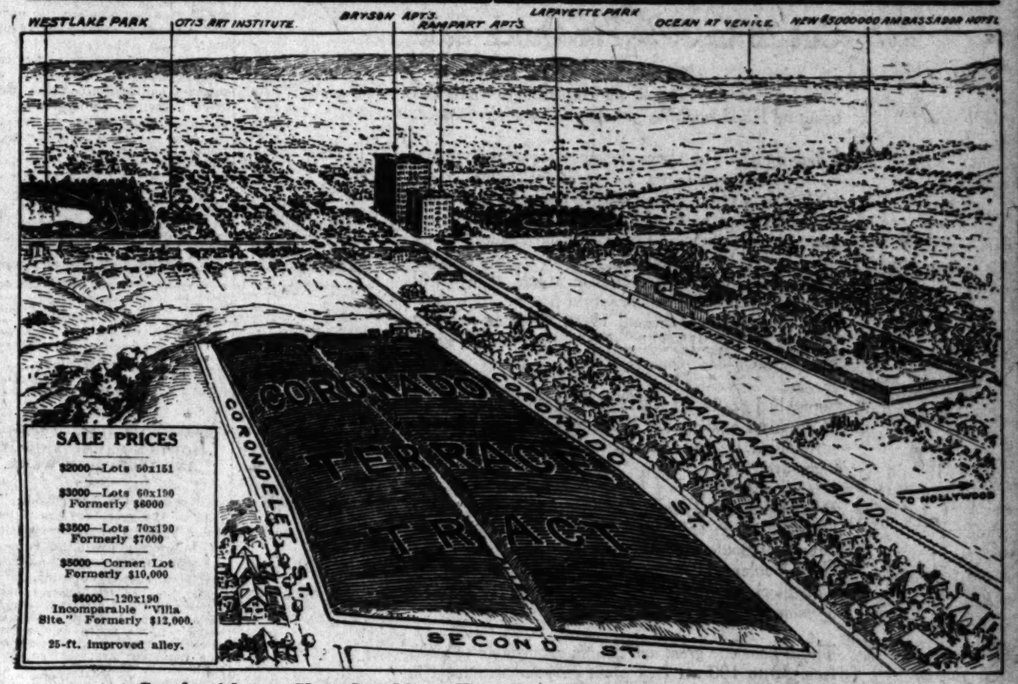
"What to you has been the funniest thing patrons said when you asked them that question?"

"That is," she said, with admirable sangfroid.—[Indianapolis News.

HALF PRICE SALE

OF WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE LOTS

Reduced Prices Offset Advanced Building Costs



Study Above Sketch—Note Excellent Situation and Surgoundings

Location—Coronado and Corondelet Streets, south of Second Street. High and sightly, yet easily approached. Splendid car service. Fine streets, sidewalks, retaining wall—in fact, all improvements in and paid for. High-class bungalows permitted. MOST WONDERFUL VIEW of parks, finest Los Angeles homes, with Hollywood, mountains and ocean in the distance. Buildings in immediate prospect include $25,000 "Spanish Renaissance Villa."

Discriminating Purchasers Appreciate This Extraordinary Opportunity. Sales Prove It

Act Quickly! Visit the Property Today—NOW—or

Phone Exclusive Agents for Auto Appointment, Maps and All Information

JOE TOPLITSKY
INVESTMENT BROKER
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Telephones: Broadway 8—64956

WM. H. AKIN CO.
REALTORS
611-612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Telephone Exchange, Pico 3524

WESTLAKE TERRACE

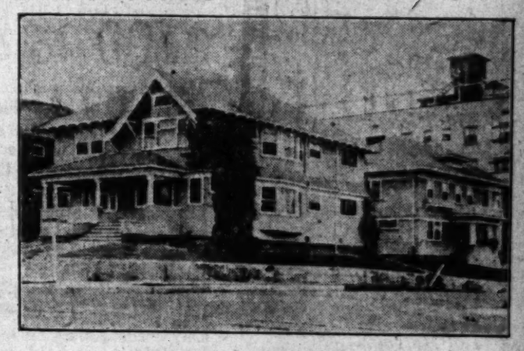
ONE BLOCK OF WESTLAKE PARK



DE LUXE APARTMENT COURT—16 FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 8 DUPLEX BUILDINGS AND GARAGES. CORNER LOT, 150x156. INCOME $18,360 PER ANNUM, ON OLD BASIS.

$145,000





$45,000—A HOME DE LUXE

2248 HARVARD BLVD.—LOT 125x135.

Nine charming rooms, selected hardwood main rooms, two tile baths, maid's room and bath, double garage, man's room and bath; grounds are veritable park facing two streets.

See this today between 2 and 5. It's a beautiful home on high ground overlooking entire section.

$25,000
WEST 6TH STREET SACRIFICE

We consider this the best buy in city. Two duplex flats in fine condition. This corner also ripe for stores. Large corner lot alone worth the price quoted.

KELLS & GRANT, REALTORS

56302 or 56385 WILSHIRE BLVD., AT WESTERN. WIL. 2664

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PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
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San Francisco 60865—Main 3205 Los Angeles

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Telephone 60715
Branch offices in principal cities.

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WE FOLLOW THE ANTICLINE
218 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 62682.
Stock Now 50 Cents Per Share—Par Value $1.00.

R. H. MOULTON & COMPANY
Specialize Exclusively in Government and Municipal Bonds.
Government Department is equipped to buy and sell all Liberty Loan and Victory Loan Issues.
60897. 650 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 7959.

—liquidating—

La Fayette Square Lots

Cut 20 to 30% For Quick Sale

Mandatory action compels the corporation owning this beautiful *Residential Park* to close up its affairs at once.

Think of it! The above discounts are actually made on the old *pre-war* prices. For example: Several choice 60-foot lots (former price $3600) closing out at the ridiculous price of $2475. You pay this much and more for small 50-foot lots in "ordinary" subdivisions.

Remember! La Fayette Square is and always will be an *Exclusive Park* of beautiful homes. It is carefully restricted as such until 1960; the houses to cost from $7,500 to $15,000. One million dollars worth already built—no pioneering.

Superbly Located—La Fayette Square is on the crest of the fashionable South Wilshire district—completely surrounded by important automobile and interurban highways:

Washington Blvd. on the south (now being paved.)
Sixteenth Street and Venice Short Line on the north.
Crenshaw Boulevard one-half block to the east.
West Boulevard Viaduct and proposed Subway one-half block to the west—*a location of remarkable prominence.*

This is *your one great and golden opportunity* to make from 50 to 100 per cent profit on your investment in the next twelve months.

Investigate—Drive out or phone the Tract Office—West 6828. Ask for Booklet.

South Wilshire Co.
C. R. L. Crenshaw—Jos. H. Smailes
1110 Van Nuys Building. 66490



This Picture was taken in La Fayette Square Just a block away from West Boulevard Heights, Where these Lot Bargains are offered.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS in LOTS

$700 to $1500

The prices are away under value. They are even less than the prices this property was put on the market for eight or nine years ago.
It is a clean-up sale of scattering lots—the wind-up of the syndicate that originally subdivided the property.
The location is delightful—in West Boulevard Heights—the last of the High Ground, between Washington and Adams, at West Boulevard.
Thirty minutes or less from downtown by either Washington or West Adams Street car.
Easy walking distance for the children to one of the largest and best grammar schools.
Convenient to new L. A. High School.
The property is now built up to fine homes—an established high-class community.
At the reduced prices the lots that are offered certainly offer a very attractive investment opportunity for either present or future building.
We'll be glad to take you out, and you won't be obligated.

Geo. W. Dickinson & Son
Suite 1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Ninth and Main Sts. Phone 13555
Tract Office, Cor. Washington & West Blvd.

West Boulevard Heights
-the last of the High Ground

ACTORS INVADE DEEP.

Elaborate Undersea Apparatus Used in "Below the Surface."

Actors playing under the sea are a novelty even in these days of the miraculous film, and in order that Hobart Bosworth, in making "Below the Surface," which is to be presented at Grauman's Rialto beginning tomorrow, might be enabled to work before the camera under water, a number of ingenious devices had to be resorted to.

It required a regular fleet to carry the apparatus to the particular spot selected as location off the Coast. Then a diving bell had to be specially constructed, which served as the deep sea-going craft for the director and the cameraman, who had to take a camera to the bottom of the ocean and keep it there several hours at a time.

This required the building of a huge derrick on the deck of a boat. From this the diving bell was suspended over the water by means of heavy iron chains. In construction this bell followed the principle of an inverted tumbler on stilts, and was made of iron with port holes for the cameraman and director. On its being lowered the fresh-air apparatus and telephonic communication were put in place. When it reached the bottom it rested on its stilts, being kept in place by enormous weights. The men were their ordinary clothes, and complained of no discomfort after they got used to the terrific pressure.

The feats of the actors themselves were no less interesting, for none of the dives or undersea business was faked. Actual diving suits were worn and the rescue of the sunken submarines was carried out in every detail, according to government experts.

The methods of signaling and the difficulties a diver encounters in moving through the water are clearly shown, but the most dramatic episode occurs when the life line of one of the divers becomes entangled in the wreckage. The men above pull and find the rope taut. The only way to save the unfortunate man is for some one to dive down and cut the rope.

That is where Hobart Bosworth made his sensational eighteen-foot dive, remaining under water long enough to cut the rope, all without a diver's suit. But the producer's passion for realism went further than that. The diver's life line was actually cut and he was left without air during the time it took him to rise to the surface after being freed from the wreckage.

Y. M. C. A. TO HAVE ANNUAL MEETING.

REPORTS WILL BE SUBMITTED SHOWING RAPID GROWTH AND INCREASED WORK.

Officers of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. for the year 1920 are to be selected by the nominating committee, whose members will be chosen at the annual banquet of association members Tuesday evening, in the auditorium of the central branch. Names of the suggested committee have already been posted and a ballot will be taken at the annual dinner to determine who shall serve. The nominees are: George F. Bidwell, E. P. Clark, F. E. Eckhart, Councilman A. P. Fleming, C. J. D. Moore, Seeley W. Mudd and W. F. Holt.

Annual reports to the members will be made Tuesday by W. H. Wallace, executive secretary of the central branch; R. G. Blewett, financial secretary, and D. E. Luther, general secretary of the city-wide work. Mr. Luther's report will include the work of secretaries in the Americanization, boys, physical, industrial and religious departments operating outside of the building on South Hope street.

The report will show a total membership of nearly 6000 men and boys, which is one of the largest Y.M.C.A. memberships in the United States. It will also show, it is stated, a rapid and widespread growth in association activities in various Los Angeles communities and industries. Americanization work on the East Side now involves six groups of boys comprising a membership of between 300 and 400.

NAVY APPOINTEES TO UNDERGO TESTS HERE.

NEED NOT GO TO ANNAPOLIS FOR EXAMINATION AS TO PHYSICAL FITNESS.

Hereafter California candidates for admission to the United States Naval Academy will not have to travel across the continent to stand their physical examinations. Regulations governing the admission of candidates to the academy have been changed so as to authorize physical examinations at Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego. Candidates who pass the mental examinations will undergo the physical tests at any of these cities.

The change in the regulations has been brought about largely through the efforts of Senator Phelan. Recently one of Senator Phelan's appointees to the academy went all the way to Annapolis and was rejected on account of a slight physical disability. The candidate was put to a heavy expense to no purpose.

SAILORS TO DRAW FIVE MONTHS' PAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, May 8.—Paymasters on the various vessels of the Pacific Fleet in port here were today ordered to prepare statement showing the amounts of back pay due the many thousands of sailors stationed here. The back pay is to be paid under the terms of the Navy Pay Bill.

Many thousands of dollars will be paid to the sailors here within a short time when the accounts are checked, commissioned officers as well as the enlisted men sharing in the back pay, which dates to January 1, 1920. With the announcement that the battleships New York, Texas and Arkansas are bound here to augment the present fleet, a big sum of money will be circulated locally.

The three battleships due here will join the super-dreadnaughts New Mexico, Mississippi, Idaho and Wyoming, all to be based here permanently.

CORONA GIRL WINS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, May 8.—Charlotte Dickson of Corona was declared the victor in the Riverside County Forensic League contest held yesterday at Beaumont High School. The judges were E. P. Clarke, president of the State Board of Education; Jeffie Anderson of the Girls' High School and R. P. Anderson of the Boys' High School of this city. Declamations and short stories featured the program, which was participated in by the Banning, Beaumont, Colton, Perris, Corona, San Jacinto and Elsinore schools.

Do Your Best.

Everyone should do all he can to provide for his family, and in order to do this he must keep his physical system in the best condition possible. No one can reasonably hope to do much when he is half-sick a good share of the time. If you are constipated, bilious or troubled with indigestion get a package of Chamberlain's Tablets and follow the plain printed directions, and you will soon be feeling all right and able to do a day's work.—[Advertisement.

Find Plates for Counterfeiting.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

VANCOUVER, May 7.—Plates, alleged to have been used by A. S. Goodrich, under arrest in Portland, Or., in raising United States $1 bills to $20, were discovered by Federal operatives in a printing establishment here yesterday. Goodrich is held on a charge of having passed raised currency.

PLAN BIG BENEFIT FOR TEJUNGA CHURCH.

"MISSION PLAY" FOLK AND OTHERS TO STAGE DRAMATIC AND SONG OFFERING.

There are to be great doings in the big county park of Like Oaks, known as Monte Vista Park, at Sunland, Tuesday. Frederick Warde of the "Mission Play" is to be there to read Dr. Henry Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air," and Mrs. Tyrone Power, assisted by Jane Ruppie, Clarence Arper and Maurice Chick are to present John Kendrick Bangs's one-act comedy, "A Proposal Under Difficulties." Besides all that the Spanish dancers of the "Mission Play" are to give a new dancing act which will last for over a half hour. Four new songs, poems by John S. McGroarty set to music by Elizabeth Thomas, will be sung by the singers of the "Mission Play," and the full "Mission Play" Orchestra will be there to render music for the whole proceedings.

The occasion of all this is to help a little struggling church at Tejunga in which Mrs. McGroarty is interested. When the mission players asked her some time ago what they could do to express their appreciation of her assistance in the "Mission Play," she told them to come out to Monte Vista Park and give a benefit performance for the little church.

During the afternoon a Spanish supper will be served in the park, beginning at 3 p.m. and the big show will begin under the live oak trees promptly at 8 p.m. The best road to Monte Vista Park from Los Angeles is via Glendale through the Verdugo Pass, Montrose and La Crescenta, straight on west to Sunland.

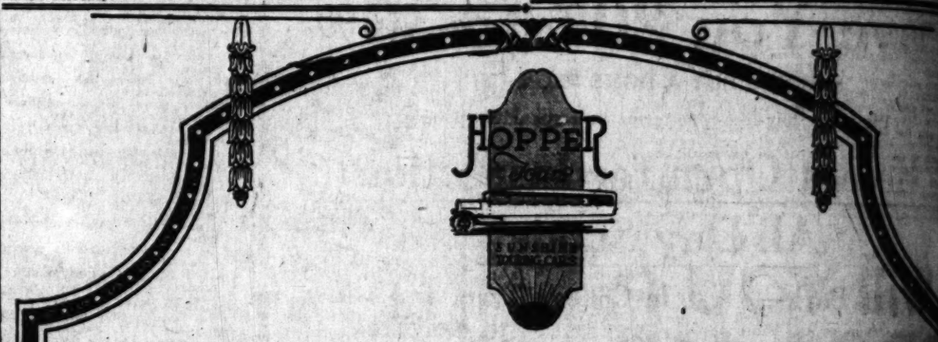


OPEN FOR INSPECTION
538 No. Heliotrope Drive
$8750

Owner has purchased a larger home through us and asks us to make quick sale for him at sacrifice price of this beautiful [illegible] foot condition inside and out. 4 bedrooms. Lot 154 ft. deep; trees, shrubs, etc. Near new State University. This house cost over $10,000 to build today and the lot is worth $1000.

HUBBARD-EVANS-HOIT
3691 Wilshire at Serrano
S60891.

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An Idealized Ideal

A Personal Message to the People of Los Angeles

IT HAS long been my opinion that while newcomers and even old residents of Los Angeles, are familiar, to an extent with the stupendous growth of this City during the past two years, few of them have actually seen with their own eyes, the evidence of this growth.

To the end of acquainting these more thoroughly with this magic city, of establishing more pride in its development, of spreading wide, a knowledge of facts and fostering the Booster Spirit, I have originated the Hopper Tours.

This idea is not an old one, clothed anew and camouflaged with a novel name, but it is a sincere effort to assist in making Los Angeles truly, "California Realized." Hopper Tours is an idea entirely unique—original—different, something to enjoy—yet something which is educational and interesting.

A Hopper Tour is an entire day's outing filled with pleasurable meetings wtih old friends and new, with new funds of information about the City you live in or are visiting, with a new joy in its sunshine and flowers, with a new understanding of its romance and history and more recent outgrowth into the most talked-of city in the United States.

Hopper Tours consist of personally conducted trips, a different one each day, in big, comfortable, "Sunshine Touring Cars" in charge of careful drivers and accompanied by courteous guides to point out to you the many places of interest enroute, the many palatial homes of prominent people, including a few of the great stars of the movie world, through beautiful parks and drives out to one of California's old Spanish Ranchos where a delicious hot dinner is served and the afternoon spent in recreation.

Hopper Tours are entirely of a complimentary nature and entail absolutely no obligation nor expense to those who take them. You are my Guest, and in accepting the hospitality I am offering, you will receive the same courtesy as though you were a guest in my home.

Hopper Tours should not be confused with widely exploited, "real estate" excursions, for Hopper Tours are something vastly greater, something which are destined to become an institution, not alone of local but of national repute.

To you, the old resident of Los Angeles especially, I address this message, for I want you to be my guest on one of these tours. Come as a curiosity-seeker if you like, but let me show you the idea in operation and I know you will say that your day was well spent.

Hopper Tours are conducted daily, except Sunday, leaving from my Hopper Tour Stations in Los Angeles and surrounding towns as listed below.

Automobiles leave promptly at 10:30 A.M., returning home about 4:30 P.M.

Genuine Hopper Tours are conducted only in "Sunshine Touring Cars" bearing the coat-of-arms which appears at the top of this message. That trade-mark is your assurance of Service—Opportunity—Education—Courtesy—without Obligation. Watch for the Hopper Tours and Sunshine Touring Cars.

Chas. B. Hopper

Specializing in the Development of California's Old Spanish Ranchos

Main Office
611 South Hill Street
Los Angeles

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3018 Ocean Front, Ocean Park
P E. Station, Whittier.
309 E. Fourth, Santa Ana
728 West Sixth St., Los Angeles

SUNDAY MORNING.

ANTIQUE DATA ARE REVEALED

American Archaeologist's Research Work Rewarded.

Discovers Important Aztec Figures in Mexico.

Will Have Important Bearing on the Country's History.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONTERREY (Mex.) May 9.—According to R. Mena, noted archaeologist and a member of the Mexican Academy of History, City of Mexico, Prof. William Niven, celebrated American archaeologist, who for some time past has been doing antiquarian research work at Ixtepenales, has just made some wonderful discoveries that have an important bearing upon the history of the early Aztec inhabitants of this country. Mr. Mena says:

"In Ahuixoctla, at a depth of about six feet, reposing in one of the underground strata which reveals the most absolute Aztec characteristics, a number of precious miniature figures were found. It can safely be asserted that they may be regarded as without equals, not only for their representation, but also owing to the wonderful art of coloring employed, which has practically conserved its freshness down throughout all the long ages—no doubt, since the beginning of the sixteenth century at a date considerably previous to the founding of the Catelilan legion and their subsequent arrival in the valley of Anahuac.

"The miniature figures were found in an irregular stratum composed of beds of ashes, burned and charred fragments of upper ceilings, and vegetable earth, as well as material constituting the remains of mud-brick and plaster floorings; and in the midst of this subterranean debris were lying the figures, which are made of terra-cotta or hard-baked clay uniquely painted and varying in weight of from seven to twelve centimeters. Flower and feather representations adorn the specimens; these adornments having been added

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ANGELE
(The "Highland" o
Building costs are increasing. day is ahead of the supply. On several thousand homes behind no
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By buying today at Angele ways—first, you save the rent you you make the profit that the definit of homes means.
This attractive Colonial pictur —two bedrooms, large living breakfast nook, latest type ba eled kitchen. Hardwood floo lighting and modern soft-tone with cement floor and driveway in, everything complete. Do estimate that you will pay $50 90 days.
Larger Homes—$6
The $6250 home is on an eas Colonial with latest features and on the same type of easy terms.
The $7750 home is one of Mesa. Attractive soft-toned latest facts. French doors between living to side porch. Three large bedroo with French doors to porch. Tile dining complete.
Most Wonderful View in the ways — Electrolier Lighting Homes—Good Car Service
To See Thes
Vine Grand Avenue car marked "Mesa Di and at Tyler Office. ...minutes to 44th Street, then west to Me ...minutes to and one of our representativ the property.
Angeles Mesa La
W. P. JEFFRIES, Owners and Su
422 South Hill St.



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magic city, of establish- owledge of facts and fos-
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able meetings wtih old City you live in or are ew understanding of its ost talked-of city in the
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entail absolutely no ob- Guest, and in accepting rtesy as though you were
d, "real estate" excur- ning which are destined l repute.
this message, for I want y-seeker if you like, but say that your day was
from my Hopper Tour below.
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rth, Santa Ana

ANTIQUE DATA ARE REVEALED.

American Archaeologist's Research Work Rewarded.

Many Important Aztec Figures in Mexico.

Have Important Bearing on the Country's History.

TEPOZTLAN DISPATCH.

MEXICO CITY (Rex.) May 9.—According to E. Mans, noted archaeologist and a member of the Mexican Academy of History, City of Mexico, Prof. William Niven, celebrated American archaeologist, who for the past year has been doing archaeological research work at Azcapotzalco, has just made some wonderful discoveries that have an important bearing upon the history of the early Aztec inhabitants of this country. Mr. Mans says:

"In Ahuizotla, at a depth of about 20 feet, reposing in one of the lowest strata which reveals the most ancient Aztec characteristics, a number of precious miniature figures were found. It can safely be asserted that they may be regarded as masterpieces of the ceramic art, not only for their perfect execution, but also owing to the wonderful art of coloring employed which has practically conserved its primitive colors throughout all the long ages—no doubt, since the beginning of the eleventh century at least considerably previous to the fatal coming of the Castilian legion and the historical arrival in the valley of Anahuac.

"The miniature figures were found in an irregular stratum composed of bits of adobe, burned and charred elements of upper ceilings, and vegetable earth, as well as material containing the remains of mud-brick and plaster floorings; and in the midst of this subterranean debris were lying the figures, which are made of terra-cotta or hard-baked clay, finely painted and varying in height from seven to twelve centimeters. Flower and feather representations adorn the specimens; these ornaments having been added to the original models by means of the applique work so peculiar to the Aztecs, and afterwards painted with a mixture of whitening, cinnabar and copper.

THE GOD OF FIRE.

"Xochipilli, the god of flowers, of fire, and in part, of the generative principle in nature, is a masculine figure and displays quite an elaborate headtire consisting of a row of red feathers encircling the forehead, as well as a band of yellow circular flowers, with red ribbons falling down and over the green ear disks or coverings. Below is a species of neck armor consisting of double frills of green flowers as also a short garment resembling a cloak adorned with yellow, white and red flowers in alternating design. A red handkerchief covers the face, and the eye places are hollow. No hands are visible, but the position of the forearm indicates the characteristic attitude of one who is carrying nosegays or bunches of flowers beneath the folds. On the legs are polychromate bands, and anklets of yellow flowers, while the feet are ornamented with beautiful green flowers.

"Centeotl, the Immulated Virgin, was found near the figure of the god of flowers and fire. On a miniature earthen couch, surrounded by herb offerings and the green leaves of corn, in three-quarters relief work, is a young girl having on her head the Xipe conical cap, another of the advocations of Xochipilli. During these festivals a young virgin was always sacrificed to the gods.

QUETZAL, A SACRED BIRD.

"Feathers from the quetzal, that sacred bird of the Aztecs, in the form of two lateral groups adorn this conical cap which is peculiar to the deities, considered as governing the generative principle in nature, and it is white in color. The face is painted red, with a green jade ring as the nose ornament; green coverings drop over the ears; then a collar of green flowers or of jade beads, and also a red cloak or mantle with a white band running across with an ornamentation of green flowers, the fringed portion of which is composed of green feathers. The cueitle or short skirt, appears in stripes or bands of alternating green, white and red. Also alternating red and yellow flowers embellish the bracelets and anklets; green flowers are around the feet. All is floral profusion. The hands had evidently grasped a floral scepter. The little earthen couch of the Aztec maid is the cincalli, the traditional refuge or bed of corn.

"The horrible festivals referred to were held during the period of the twentieth cycle, and known as the month of Tlacaxipehualiztla, the age of the development of the people.

MANY FIGURES FOUND.

"Other figures also were found; a Xochipilli, in a squatting posture; another one in the act of dancing, with empty hands ready to receive the floral gifts; also a little old humpbacked female. All were in yellow coloring and of faultless workmanship as regards the facial modeling.

"Ah! but a most wonderful little red head surmounted by a tuft of green feathers, perhaps the Xochiquetzal was also unearthed, and encircling the object was colored appliqued work as miniature incense burners—the signs of fraternal union or bonds at fire, if not the famous symbol 'nahui ollin.'

"This is, indeed, a most wonderful archaeological discovery. In the flowers which make up the head decoration of the Xochipilli, the centers can be seen to be identical with the form of those little paper whirligigs which the natives still continue to hang in the village churches and pulque shops; and here we certainly have a reviviscence or transmission of an ancient ancestral art down to the present day in the manner described.

"And the victim's cap? Does its shape not serve at once to suggest and reveal that it no doubt represents the model taken for the palm-leaf hats generally worn at the present time by the lower classes? Who has ever traced the history and written of the palmleaf Mexican hat?"

MORE APPROPRIATE.

They are a husband and wife who have many quarrels. And she is not a fair antagonist, because she always weeps during every quarrel in order to win her point. The other night she brought home a new fur hat which she proudly exhibited to her husband, who did not like it and proceeded to say so. "Why it looks queer to even the dog," he ended. "Look how he's barking at it. He thinks it is a coon in a tree."

"Don't you call me a tree," she stormed, and then began to cry. "I suppose you're going to say next that I'm either a quince or persimmon tree."

"No," he smiled blandly, "I should think a weeping willow would be a more appropriate name?"—[Indianapolis News.

Course of Wisdom.

"What do you do when a woman asks your advice?"

"Postpone giving it until I find out what she has made up her mind to do."—[Boston Transcript.

NOTED ANACHRONISM.

The proposed celebration in Manchester of the tercentenary of the sailing of the Mayflower may render it of interest to direct attention to a curious anachronism. In the magnificent fresco in the palace of Westminster, in which the departure of the Pilgrim Fathers is depicted, the Mayflower is flying a Union Jack. The Union Jack, as everyone knows, did not come into existence till the passing of the first Act of Union in 1800—130 years after the departure of the Pilgrim Fathers. One of the formalities connected with the Irish Union was a new standard combining the three orders of St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick, which was hoisted in the capitals of England, Scotland and Ireland.—[Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

For Publicity Purposes.

"And about the salary?" said the movie star.

"Well," said the manager, after a moment's thought, "suppose we call it $5000 a week."

"All right."

"Of course you understand that the $5000 is merely what we call it—you will get $500."—[Boston Transcript.



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This HOME To-day $5450
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Building costs are increasing. The demand for homes today is ahead of the supply. One authority states that we are several thousand homes behind normal *right now*.

Our Monthly Payment Plan Easier Than Renting

By buying today at Angeles Mesa you will profit two ways—first, you save the rent you may now be paying; second, you make the profit that the definite pending increase in the cost of homes means.

This attractive Colonial pictured above is a real home—two bedrooms, large living room and dining room, breakfast nook, latest type bathroom and white enamel kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout. Indirect lighting and modern soft-toned decorations. Garage with cement floor and driveway. Shrubbery and lawn in, everything complete. Do not delay. It is a safe estimate that you will pay $500 more for this home in 90 days.

Larger Homes—$6250 and $7750

The $6250 home is on an east front corner. A beautiful home with latest features and decorations. Can be owned on the same type of easy terms.

The $7750 home is one of the view-homes of Angeles Mesa. Attractive soft-toned latest decorations and lighting effects. French doors between living room and dining room and from porch. Three large bedrooms. Pretty breakfast room with French doors to porch. Tiled bath and shower. Everything complete.

Most Wonderful View in the City—Palms and Parkways—Electrolier Lighting System—High Class Service—Good Car Service

To See These Homes

Drive Avenue car marked "Mesa Drive." Get off at Mesa Drive and walk west to 16th Street, then west to Mesa Drive.

Or phone us and one of our representatives will call for you and show you the property.

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Practically Frostless Imperial Valley
Grape, Citrus, and Early Vegetable Lands
On Easy Terms $90 to $175 An Acre

Compare the Values

Before investing, investigate! Find out what you will have to pay for less desirable citrus and grape lands, even in less favored districts, where the frost menace is always present. Then, visit the frostless belt near Niland, northern Imperial Valley, and satisfy yourself by personal investigation that the lands we now offer at these remarkably low prices, represent the most attractive farm land investment available today. Arrange with us to visit our property. Let the facts themselves demonstrate to you that fortune awaits the farmer or investor who buys these wonderful lands now. We are not selling land "on paper." Imperial Valley is its own advertisement. Come with us and see!



Imperial Valley grapes ripen four to six weeks earlier than those of other vineyard districts and command premium prices.

Thousands of acres in Imperial Valley will be planted to grapes during the next few years. Buy at present low prices!

Figure the Profits

You know what big profits grape growers are making! Established raisin and table grape vineyards in older districts where yields are not as great and quality not as high as in Imperial Valley, have sold recently for $500 to $1000 per acre. You will appreciate also the value of land that produces the finest grapefruit grown in America, yielding in 3 to 5 years tremendous crops of fruit so sweet that it may be eaten without sugar, like an orange. Consider also the inevitable and tremendous increase in property values that already is taking place in northern Imperial Valley. Talk to our enthusiastic farmers, many of whom have grown rich in 3 to 5 years, and you will want to buy now!

We Make It Easy to Buy

This land, as fertile as the Valley of the Nile, with a plentiful supply of cheap irrigating water, is now offered for only $90 to $175 per acre on easy terms, and the water stock can be had for $20 an acre, payable $5 down and $5 annually, or $17.50 an acre cash. You can pay out more easily in 5 years in Imperial Valley than in 20 years in any ordinary farming district.

Every Factor Favors You

Farming in Imperial Valley is practically a "sure thing." Crops grow every month in the year. The fertile silt-soil, hundreds of feet deep, is renewed by silt deposits with every irrigation. Droughts are unknown to Imperial Valley farmers, who merely telephone for water when they need it. Every crop reaches the earliest and highest market. Transportation is excellent. Demand exceeds supply.

Ask Your Nearest Agent.

ANAHEIM:
Henderson Realty Co.
ARTESIA:
Melville L. Cook
AZUSA:
Gordon C. Douglas
BRAWLEY:
Hoot, DeHoit & Covington.
Hovley Muncey Realty Co.
BURBANK:
F. C. Paxton
CALEXICO:
R. L. Ginsby
H. H. Howard
A. M. Shenk
CLAREMONT:
Frank Wheeler
COMPTON:
Compton Realty Co.
CORONA:
F. T. Pearson
COVINA:
Covina Realty Co.
A. M. Gilmore
CULVER CITY:
Shillito & Davidson
DOWNEY:
Los Nietos Valley Realty Co.
EL CAJON:
F. E. Graves & Son
EL CENTRO:
R. E. Jauman
Southwestern Land Co.
EL MONTE:
T. R. Green
EL SEGUNDO:
W. E. Morgan
ESCONDIDO:
L. B. Hooper
Theron J. Smith
J. Claude Wilson
FRESNO:
William C. Berg
FULLERTON:
Harry G. Mazwell
GLENDALE:
Dana & Hemenway
HUNTINGTON PARK:
E. Jordan
IMPERIAL:
J. Ray Adams
LOMPOC:
Bingham & Smith
LONG BEACH:
F. R. Berbower & Son
Carlin & Saywell
George A. Cook
R. D. Marshall Realty Co.
MONROVIA:
Central Realty and Ins. Co.
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Imperial Valley land values are rising rapidly. Even this raw land will not be available much longer at these amazingly low prices.

NOTE WHAT THIS CALIPATRIA RANCHER SAYS:

A. D. Mackenzie, a successful Calipatria business man and rancher, gives the following statement for publication:

"After many years of observation in this state, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and in fact, the entire West, I can truthfully say that I do not know of any section where such great opportunities exist for making money at agricultural and pastoral pursuits as in Imperial Valley.

"There are failures here, of course, for success is largely a matter of individual character and ability, but I am personally acquainted with a great many men, young and old, who came to the Calipatria district with little or no capital less than five years ago, and who now are in comfortable circumstances.

"Imperial Valley has been kind to me, and I do not know of any other locality which so well repays energetic and intelligent effort."

(Signed) "A. D. MACKENZIE."

You should buy your Imperial Valley ranch NOW, in order to raise a profitable summer crop. Ask us to explain how your land can be handled to make tremendous net profits from the start. Ask us for literature and complete information!

Ask Your Nearest Agent.

NEWHALL:
Rudolph Henry
NILAND:
Burke & Burke
NORWALK:
L. L. Burke.
OCEAN PARK:
Akins Realty Co.
ONTARIO:
Ball & Austin
C. N. Steele
Nichols & Nichols
ORANGE:
H. O. Williams
OXNARD:
J. E. Gray
PASADENA:
R. G. Kendall Co.
POMONA:
Crane & Crowder
Potter & Steere
REDLANDS:
W. J. Anderson
John J. Collins
John P. Fisk Co.
RIVERSIDE:
Libbery Realty Co.
SAN BERNARDINO:
Peach-Scangler Realty Co.
J. J. Wilkin & E. Earh.
SAN DIEGO:
Arthur Cosgrove Co.
Park-Grable Investment Co.
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165 Sutter St.
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SANTA MONICA:
Carl F. Schaefer
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Brewster Co.	25	Terrell Co.	25
De Witt Co.	20	Medina Co.	25
Reeves Co.	35	San Saba Co.	60
Walsh Co.	25	Bastrop Co.	25
Lavaca Co.	25	Crockett Co.	25

These prices are advancing each week and a few of these leases is a splendid speculation. They may be a short cut to wealth. A discount of 10% will be allowed on a selection from three counties and of course we guarantee satisfaction or money refunded.

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100 shares Placentia-Richfield.
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200 shares Beatty Oil.
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To be drilled by the Standard Oil Company in New Mexico.

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Wells now drilling. Few more shares of stock for sale at par, $1.00 per share.

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Gives valuable information about oil and mining companies. Tells where you can buy and sell mining and oil stock. Quotes prices. C. W. Savory, Publisher, 679 Bonham Bldg., Denver, Colo.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, May 8.—Payment of $500 by Mike Welsman to Oscar Martinson, former Hennepin county Sheriff, both of whom are under indictment in connection with alleged wholesale whisky importations from Canada, was related in Federal court yesterday by William Fust, former Chief Deputy Sheriff.

Survey of playground facilities in Minneapolis was begun yesterday by ward organizations of the Women's Community Council. It follows statements by park and school board officials that the city operates one-third of the playgrounds needed to care properly for the children.

Difficulty of determining a fair valuation of the plant of the Minneapolis Gas Light Company upon which return is to be allowed in the rate set for gas to private consumers was argued by Pierce Butler, attorney for the receiver, in the company's final arguments before John F. McGee, special master, yesterday.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, May 8.—Mrs. Elsie Heffner of West Frankfort, Ill., widow of Asa Heffner, who was killed by W. S. Johnson, St. Louis real estate dealer, has sued Johnson for $10,000 damages.

Irving Mohr, president of a large garment firm which recently went into bankruptcy, is using his family car as a "jitney" to make a living.

The name of Miss Esther Knierim of St. Louis was mentioned in divorce proceedings filed in New York by Mrs. Steffie Gleichgewicht against her husband, Daniel Gleichgewicht, a broker.

Otto Rick, president of a motor sales company, learned yesterday that his name had been used as plaintiff in a suit contesting the will of Eliza Klumz, a distant relative and denied connection with the suit.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, May 8.—The fight to rid the Republican party in Kansas City and Jackson county of boss domination, mob rule, underhand tactics and to wipe out all affiliations with the Democratic party has just begun, according to anti-boss leaders.

The McCune Home for Boys was inspected Wednesday by the State Board of Charities and Correction, who found many conditions to be bad and unconducive to the physical and moral welfare of the 200 waifs living there.

Fred J. Dwyer, County Collector, is in a quandary concerning the payment of State income tax by persons who are paying under protest. Scores of taxpayers have protested, believing the courts will declare the State income tax law unconstitutional.

DETROIT.

DETROIT, May 8.—William McDonnell, who sued Frank Hager, former president of Highland Park, for alienation of his wife's affections, was awarded $7500 by a jury yesterday. Mrs. McDonnell, seated among the spectators when the jury came in, displayed no emotion at the announcement of the verdict.

A step toward the amalgamation of Windsor, Walkerville and Sandwich into one municipality was made last night when each of the Canadian cities across the border agreed to abolish separate names. The merger would give the new city a population of 75,000.

James E. Hanna, art dealer, died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. H. Botsford, 225 Avery avenue, after a brief illness. For many years Mr. Hanna was a member of the art firm of Hanna & Ives on Woodward avenue.

Anson Best of Flint was found guilty of the murder of Vera Schneider, Pontiac telephone girl, last night, and immediately sentenced to Marquette prison for life.

DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, May 8.—J. H. McCord of Spencer, president of the Iowa Bankers' Association, was elected president of the Greater Iowa Association. H. E. Moss will succeed Woodworth Clum, resigned, as secretary.

The suit for $100,000 brought by Rev. Lynn George J. Kelly against Atty.-Gen. Havner in connection with the Villisca ax murder was dismissed yesterday.

Another stock concern in Iowa blew up today when Atty.-Gen. Havner secured the appointment of a receiver for the Midland Packing Company, a nine-million-dollar Sioux City company.

George Mercer, who has managed the Des Moines store of Nicoll the Tailor, will go to Los Angeles to manage a chain of stores for the same concern.

A. R. Graves was arrested yesterday for the shooting of Clarence Devault, mysteriously wounded Wednesday night. He said he found Devault with Mrs. Graves in an automobile and took a shot at the young man when he leaped from the machine and ran. Devault will live.

OMAHA.

OMAHA, May 8.—Highwaymen Thursday night held up the Flatiron Hotel and got away with the cashier's money.

Carnations went to $4 per dozen here yesterday.

The body of Private Eugene Williams of Shelton, Neb., arrived from France yesterday, the first Nebraskan to be brought home.

A moonshine outfit was seized Thursday night in the home of M. Grant, 4048 Grant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lenhard yesterday celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at Stanton, Neb.

Martin Elliott, 2330 South Tenth street, was run into by an automobile yesterday and very seriously injured. The autoists did not stop.

Mrs. Mary Bexel, 4224 South Thirty-sixth street, died yesterday of sleeping sickness.

ST. PAUL.

ST. PAUL, May 8.—A. C. Townley, president of the National Nonpartisan League, has purchased and is learning to operate an airplane which he will use in a political tour of the State, beginning May 20. He expects to visit every town in the State.

Gov. J. A. A. Burnquist yesterday issued a proclamation designating the week of May 17 as American Legion week, to aid former service men in their campaign for increasing membership in the Legion.

Mrs. Conrad G. Driscoll and family and Mrs. Driscoll's mother, Mrs. W. S. Nott, are on their way home from Pasadena, Cal., where they have been for the winter.

Miss Mary Irene Egan, Nelson avenue, has returned from California, where she spent the winter.

Col. R. B. C. Bement, 72 years old, former president of the St. Paul Water Board, died at his home here yesterday. Until his retirement from business, two years ago, he was vice-president of the Robinson, Carey Sands Company.

DENVER.

DENVER, May 8.—Charges of unprofessional conduct against Attorney B. B. Laska have been dismissed by the Denver Bar Association which gives him a complete exoneration.

Dr. Louis Packard of Golden has been appointed head resident physician at the County Hospital. He succeeds Dr. Templeton, assigned to the surgical staff.

Rev. Joshua Gravett yesterday completed twenty-nine years' service as pastor of Galilee Baptist Church.

Local restaurant proprietors have appointed a committee of five to consider and reply to demands of waiters, cooks and dishwashers for increases of from 50 cents to $1 a day.

Mrs. Katherine Washburn, 23 years old, of 1327 Curtis street attempted suicide Thursday evening. She will live.

John Reid, 78 years old, resident of Denver since 1881, died Thursday night at his home, 2534 High street.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, May 8.—George Cowie, Federal prohibition agent, pleaded guilty of accepting bribe from saloon-keepers and was sentenced to eight months in the State penitentiary.

Louis Zeigler, Beaver Dam brewer, was fined $1600 by U. S. Judge F. A. Geiger, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the war-time prohibition act.

Herbert Hadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hadden, Milwaukee, has finished his duties with the American Embassy in Paris and will sail for home May 17. He went to France in 1918 with the Thirty-second Division and was cited by Gen. Pershing for gallantry in action.

INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 8.—The official tabulation of the primary vote in this county completed by the canvassing board yesterday shows that James W. Fesler carried Marion county by just one vote over Warren T. McCray for Governor.

The trial of Robert F. Miller, Sheriff of Marion county, on charge of neglect of his official duties has been set for May 24 in the Criminal Court.

Increases in the wholesale and retail prices were put into effect yesterday by practically all the large bakeries in Indianapolis. The bakers say the advanced cost of production is the cause of the increase. The new retail prices are 12 cents for one-pound loaves and 18 cents for one and one-half-pound loaves.

Stanley Wyckoff has resigned as Fair Price Commissioner for Indiana; his resignation will become effective not later than May 10.

Difficult to Classify.

The Sunday-school teacher had explained the familiar Bible story at length, and then asked Tommy if he expected to be among the sheep or among the goats.

"I dunno," said Tommy doubtfully. "How's a feller to tell when his ma calls him a lamb an' his pa says he's a confounded kid?"—[Exchange.

FOR SALE $25

Will secure you clear deed to block of land in Imperial Valley's new oil field, both oil and gas now assured.

NOTE

Free information on any Texas lease or stock you may own.

G. C. Harbolt
620 California Building
2nd & Broadway

IF INVESTED NOW

$150 MAY BRING YOU A QUICK RETURN OF SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS.

We are drilling two wells on our property in Young and Throckmorton counties, Texas. When we strike the oil pool, each acre lease will be worth a small fortune. Cautious investors realize what this opportunity means and are buying extensively. Do you appreciate the Texas oil situation? Fortunes are realized over night. We can give you full information about the conditions there. The trustees of this company are well-known business and professional men. The property is in the proven oil district between the Ranger and Burkburnett fields. The company is well financed.

Call and see me or phone Pico 319 for appointment.

S. R. ANDERSON, Sales Manager,
TEXAS HOLDING COMPANY
606-608 Hibernian Building.

Capital Furnished

Growing corporations who have been in business longer than one year. Have paid or will soon pay dividends—must have more than 500 stockholders. Can furnish them $100,000 to $1,000,000 at once. Address P. O. Box 1556, Philadelphia, Pa.

WYOMING OIL NEWS FREE

Leading and Oldest Oil Paper of the West

Invaluable to investors. Prints reliable, uncolored news from men on ground about what companies actually are doing. Statistical department tells when and where to buy and sell stocks. Trial subscription free. Write today.

Oil News Publishing Co.,
Denver, Colo.

NEW STANDARD LINE PIPE AND CASING

5 3-16 to 8-inch Casing.
2-inch to 10-inch Line Pipe.
For immediate shipment from Pittsburgh, Pa.

JAMES W. SAIN, Wichita, Kans.
Phone Vermont 1869—Local Representative.

OIL SHALE

The oil supply of the future will come from the great shale mountains of the West. Send 16 cents in stamps for a copy of large illustrated magazine. Shale Review, Boston Bldg., Denver.



The Above Photograph shows the YOST LEASE in Noble County, Oklahoma.
The amount of oil produced in one year on this lease amounted to $146,798.91, after paying oil royalties.
This is a 40-acre lease in which the Company owns an undivided three-fourths interest.
Two wells are producing 200 barrels of oil daily. This oil is sold at the wells at $4.25 per barrel.
Geologists declare this lease has four separate layers of rich oil-bearing sands.

"A $1,000.00 interest in these proven oil properties for each $750.00 invested!" says Gesell

I saw this "Getty Oil" opportunity months ago. I grabbed it quickly. I borrowed heavily and bought all I could. Money tightened. I must sell enough of my holdings of this stock to meet certain obligations. My extremity is your opportunity. I will be at my office today, Sunday, and following few days. First come, first served. The amount I will sell is limited. The properties are gilt-edged. I'll not sell a bit more than I need to.

Getty Wells Yield About $1200 Per Day

The Getty properties consist of upwards of sixty leases, totalling about 7000 acres in Oklahoma, Kansas and California.

The Getty Company owns a half interest in a new well just brought in on an eighty-acre lease. It is producing about 300 barrels daily, selling at $4.50 per barrel at the well.

Five more wells are now being drilled on different leases.

One-thirtieth part of the Minnehoma Oil Company belongs outright to the Getty Oil Company. For several years this company has had a daily production of from several hundred to several thousand barrels. It now owns more than eighty producing wells. Thus you will see that you are buying into a well-proven oil business. There's nothing Wildcatty about this!

Remember, the Gettys started the Minnehoma Oil Company seventeen years ago, and still own 95 per cent. of it.

Why I'm Advertising

Last October I bought heavily of Getty Oil. I advised my friends to buy in. Practical oil operators, hard-headed bankers, astute lawyers and other business friends bought all they could. Several borrowed money to buy more stock. So did I. And I BORROWED and bought more than any of them.

Since then, two producing wells have been brought in and several other leases owned by the Getty company have trebled in value.

I Must Have Money Now

I must pay my loans. My friends own all the stock they can carry. I must find a new market for some of mine. And I must find it NOW. That's why I'm offering SOME of my own stock, that I bought many months ago at a low figure, and can afford to sell at a price that will assure me a profit and you a larger profit.

Your larger profit will come from the many wells now being drilled on the Getty Company's leases.

The Getty Company is not selling any stock. Its income from producing wells is sufficient to cover all operating costs, develop new wells and pile up profits for stockholders.

Here Are the 60 Leases

Five leases in the Billings Field, Noble County, Oklahoma, amounting to 360 acres.

18 leases and 80 acres in fee in the Garber Field, Garfield County, Oklahoma, amounting to 2840 acres.

4 leases in the Northeast Billings Extension, Noble County, Oklahoma, amounting to 560 acres.

5 leases in Ofuskee County, Oklahoma, amounting to 240 acres.

3 leases in Pawnee County, Oklahoma, amounting to 188 acres.

3 leases in Creek County, Oklahoma, amounting to 300 acres.

1 lease covering 80 acres in Kay County, Oklahoma.

13 leases in Logan County, Oklahoma, amounting to 1885 acres.

1 lease covering 160 acres in Tulsa County, Oklahoma.

2 leases in the Dexter district in the State of Kansas.

526 acres in the Puente Hills District in the State of California.

239 acres in the Howard Gardana Heights District, Los Angeles County, California.

2 leases covering 25 acres in the Richfield Placentia District, California; and,

80 acres in fee in the Poso Creek, Bakersfield District in Tulare County, California.

An undivided one-quarter interest in the Woods 160-acre lease in Tulsa County, Oklahoma. A well is now being drilled on this lease and it is expected to be a large producer. Adjoining the Woods lease a well was recently brought in, which is making 200 barrels per day, and it is only about 300 feet from the well we are drilling on the Woods lease.

Getty's Big Puente Lease

The GETTY OIL COMPANY owns a 526-acre lease in the Puente District, California. According to several expert geologists, this Puente property will equal, if not surpass, the famous Montebello oil fields which lie directly west of this lease. A well is being drilled and is now down approximately 530 feet. This well had a good showing of oil in a shallow sand at 320 feet and it is expected that the main oil sand will be found at about 2000 feet. The company has a complete rotary and standard tool drilling outfit on this lease, together with casing and equipment, for which $35,000 in cash was paid. Bordering on our Puente lease the Dutch Shell Oil Company has commenced drilling operations.

Other Getty Leases

An undivided one-half interest in 34 acres adjoining the Signal Brea well in Los Angeles county, including one tract owned in fee within 300 feet of the well. Also a tract of land in fee directly offsetting the Anderson well of the Union Oil Company in Los Angeles County, California. Also a lease of 35 acres within a quarter of a mile of this well and a lease of 30 lots and 10 lots in the same half a mile of the well. This field is also being developed by the Commonwealth Petroleum Company, the Dutch Shell Oil Company and the Pan-American Oil Company.

Oil Experts Approve Our Lands

Most of the leases here in approval of several expert geologists, including those of the Minnehoma Oil Company and other large oil companies. They are located on structure. In productive oil fields, or on adjoining, or are near producing wells.

All of the leases in Oklahoma and Kansas were bought in 1914, 1915 and 1916, after careful geological investigation at a time when it was still possible to buy leases located on good structure.

See Me At Once

If you have the money and are interested, see me quickly.

Don't waste your time and mine if you don't mean business.

Come in TODAY or tomorrow.

By Wednesday, at the latest, I will have sold all the stock I will need to sell.

FRANK A. GESELL
1007 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Broadway
Phone Pico 1919



The above photograph shows the Getty Well on our Mayhew lease. The first week in May, 1920, this well came in making more than 300 barrels daily.
The Oil is bringing $4.50 per barrel at the well.
Several other wells can be drilled on this 160-acre lease. Note the wells in the photograph located on properties adjoining our Mayhew lease.
The Getty Oil Company owns leases on approximately 500 acres adjoining and in the immediate vicinity of this Mayhew lease.

OVERALLS GET INTO PARLIAMENT AT LAST.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, May 8.—Maj.-Gen. John Robert Prettyman Newman, member of Parliament for the Finchley division of Middlesex, who announced early in the week that he would wear overalls in the House of Commons, carried out his threat yesterday. He was the object of much interest and for a few moments in the lobby was surrounded by photographers.

Maj. Newman is chairman of the Middle Classes Union, which is sponsoring the overalls movement in England.

SECURITIES BROKERS DECRY PROPOSED TAX.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 8.—Representatives of the leading securities and commodities markets of the United States, meeting yesterday at the New York Stock Exchange, declared war on the tax upon transfers proposed by the government.

Resolutions were adopted characterizing the proposed tax as "inimical to the best interests of the Union."

It was resolved to form a central committee of the chief executive officers of exchanges and boards of trade in the leading cities of the country, from Boston to San Francisco, to co-ordinate their activities.

PACIFIC CRUDE OIL AND REFINING COMPANY

221 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 12351

20 Acres on Chapman Gusher Ridge.
Constructive, conservative management.
$1.00 Par Stock at 50c NOW

"NUF SAID" HERE

Mail Coupon for full particulars.

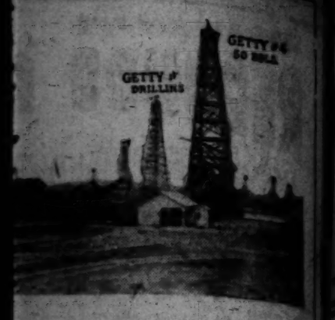
Pacific Crude Oil and Refining Company,
221 I. W. Hellman Building.
Please send me one of your descriptive circulars.
....
....

CADETS AND RESERVE OFFICERS TO COMPETE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

VALLEJO, May 8.—A reserve officers' training camp battalion from San Francisco arrived at Mare Island yesterday for a competitive drill with a company of Sacramento High School cadets at the navy yard.

The cadets have been given the freedom of the navy yard until Sunday. The meet will be directed by Capt. E. L. Roach, commandant of the Mare Island navy yard, and Lieut.-Col. R. D. Bradman, commanding the Marine Corps unit at the island.



Shell Oil Company has commenced drilling operations.

Other Getty Leases

An undivided one-half interest in 34 acres adjoining the Rosecrans well in Los Angeles county, including one tract owned in fee within 800 feet of the well. Also a tract of land in fee directly offsetting the Anderson well of the Union Oil Company in Los Angeles County, California. Also a lease of 35 acres within a quarter of a mile of the well and a lease on 30 lots and 10 lots in fee within half a mile of the well. This field is also being developed by the Commonwealth Petroleum Company, the Dutch Shell Oil Company and the Pan-American Oil Company.

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Come in TODAY or tomorrow.

By Wednesday, at the latest, I will have sold all the stock I will need to sell.

K. A. GESELL
740 S. Broadway
dg. Phone Pico 1919

MID-CO ROBERTSON #7



aking more than 300 barrels daily.

joining our Mayhew lease.
w lease.

REDONDO OIL

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENT

Well No. 1 believed within 150 feet of oil.

Sworn Statement by Chas. Keller.

REDONDO BEACH, Cal., May 8th, 1920.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I have this day completed a well for the Redondo Oil Company at a depth of 550 feet today, the drill in the Redondo Oil Well No. 1 struck a stratum of oil sand which is known to me as COALINGA BLUE CLAY, or as I have seen it. Coalinga big blue clay.

This is the first sand, at the depth of feet, in all the Kern River oil fields—such as Bakersfield and the Coalinga fields—this same blue clay overlies the oil and commercially productive sands in all the oil fields in the Redondo field.

It is my belief that the REDONDO OIL CORPORATION will have a shallow well, possibly in the next one hundred and fifty feet.

I have made measurements and if this clay continues one hundred and fifty feet I will report to the stockholders of the REDONDO OIL CORPORATION that their first shallow well of perhaps two hundred barrels

(Signed) CHARLES KELLER.

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 5th day of May, 1920.

(Signed) WYLIE M. BROWNING.

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

If the "B" comes in as predicted, the Directors will decide whether to drill deeper for a gusher.

Development plans call for drilling of 5 wells. This work will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

BUY REDONDO STOCK NOW AT $1.25 BEFORE ANOTHER ADVANCE IN PRICE

USE THIS COUPON

...URKE & CO. LICENSED BROKER
...0 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
...n Offices: Tel. 62777.

MAIL TODAY.

...ollowed please find $.....in payment
...shares of Redondo Oil Corporation
...
...
...

NOTICE

Stockholders having options are requested to mail them to us at once if they do not intend to take them up.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

Free market letter giving definitive information on foreign securities and currency. The market is showing a steady advance. Consult us before purchasing German marks and foreign securities.

OIL LEASES

For people who have nerve and idle money for intelligent speculation. I have selected these leases carefully. Unless they will bring handsome profits as the wells produce. Small leases near development get quick action with

...—Out of C 21, School Block 57, Section 48, Reeves County, Texas, 1320 feet from well now drilling at 130 feet and only a short distance from the Bell well. $50 per acre. This is a rare oil lease which will give you quick action as it is in a shallow field.

...—Section 36, Township 5, Range 30, Roosevelt County, New Mexico, 1½ miles from Texas-Arizona deep test now drilling at 250 feet. This is a real buy at $25 per acre.

...—Section 10, Township 3, Range 29, Chaves County, New Mexico, 12 miles north of Texas-Arizona deep test now drilling. Take this 40 for $2.50 per acre.

...—Section 32, Township 6, Range 17, Guadalupe County, New Mexico, surrounded by locations of some of the largest oil companies in America and on the structure. There is only a few of these 2½-acre tracts left, and as long as they last I will deliver 2½ acres for $30.

...—Section 2, Township 20, Range 31, Eddy County, New Mexico. The Illinois Producers Well No. 1, directly west of this lease is flowing oil over the casing according to the Artesia Advocate. This is choice acreage located in the heart of the structure. You should triple your money on this lease in the next 90 days. Price $1500 for the 640 acres.

...—Section 32, Block 55, Township 7, Reeves County, Texas. This section is a little south of the Magnet deep test well. This is without any doubt one of my best buys. $2250 takes the entire section.

These leases are offered subject to advance, subject to sale, and subject to prior sale. Mail or wire your order. Remembering 15 minutes in the oil game is worth

J. L. KARNS
244-245 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
...Angeles, Cal.
Phone 62365

You-Can-Buy
ON OUR PARTIAL-PAYMENT PLAN

Richfield Consolidated
Harrington-Durant
Richfield Union
Richfield United
Richfield-Yerba
Pincushion-Richfield
Republic Petroleum
Beatty Oil & Dev.
Bell of Montebello
Montebello Crude
Pomona Oil
Allied Petroleum
Frank Oil
Tree Oil
Trojan Oil
Adams Drilling
Turner-Brooks Royalty Pfd.
Hale-McLeod
Service Oil Co.
Le Mercod Oil
Texas United
United Oil
Honolulu Oil
Mascot Oil
Jerome Reporter
Tri-State Sinclair
Triangle Royalty Com.
Montebello Union 2 Int.
Linda Vista
So. Cal. Oil
Redondo Oil
Big Lime Acre
Tex.-Cal. Oil 2 Int.

Or Any Other Stock

On the Partial Payment Plan
One-fourth cash with order, balance in 10 equal monthly payments.
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

EDWIN KENNEDY & CO.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
San Francisco Stock Exchange
720 S. SPRING ST. at 8th
...ground floor

...king more than 300 barrels daily.

...joining our Mayhew lease.
...w lease.

...RDSHELL MINING COMPANY ...ITS YOUR ATTENTION—

...ns other property in the famous Patagonia mining district of Arizona. ...ns other properties.

...ers of New York brokers has bought up all available stock on the open ...ket at a much higher price around 10 cents. We specialize in HARDSHELL stock ...ve a recent report on request.

...y Williams & Co., Inc., Brokers, Tucson, Ariz.
...tablished 1912. In the HEART of Arizona's Great Mining Districts.
...References—Any bank in Arizona.

WILL GERMANY COME BACK?

...ation and our quotations on German city bonds. Mark currency at ...ent rates, sent by registered mail upon receipt of price. Will sell ...

...6%.....$96.00 | Winnipeg 5%.....$91.00

The Royal Securities Corporation
Established 1903
320 Wright & Callender Bldg., Fourth and Hill
Liberty Bonds Bought or Sold

Capital ? Partner ?

...business with broad ...ity has an opportunity ...ith small capital is ...ment. Ex. ...ly. E. C. ...n, Pasadena.

...NTY IS SHORT

...OIL LANDS ...ed for fall ...ER LAND & COMPANY, ...Exchange Bldg.

Buy Home Service Company Preferred Stock Paying 8% Has Never Missed a Dividend
R. B. MORRIS
320 Central Bldg. Broadway 6179

We have several first mortgage
BONDS
of excellent investment value which we can sell, to net you over 7 per cent.
Robert Marsh & Co., Inc.
320 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Bond Dept. Phone 24113

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending May 8, 1920, with high and low compiled from sales only.

BONDS.

Shares.	Name.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
1	L. A. Railway Co. 5s, 1958	74	74	74	73	74	74
7	Union Oil Co. 5s, 1931	90½	90½	90½	90	95½	90
	U.S. LIBERTY LOAN WAR BONDS.						
13	1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917	91½	91½	87	90½	92¾	90
26	Do. Conv. 4s, 1917	84½	84½	84½	84½	86	84
14	Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1918	85	85½	85	85	93	84½
29	Do. 2nd 4s, 1917	84½	84½	84½	84½	92	84
45	Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1918	86	86	86	86	92¾	84
171	Do. 3rd 4½s, 1918	89½	89½	88½	88½	94¾	88½
275	Do. 4th 4½s	89	89	88½	88½	93	88½
146	Victory 4¾s	96	96¾	96	96	99	95¾
	BANK STOCKS.						
50	Citizens' Nat. Bank	$310.00	$310.00	$310.00	$305.00	$310.00	$310.00
	INDUSTRIAL AND PUB. UTILITIES.						
38	Cal. Ditz. Farms	48.00	48.00	44.00	46.36	65.00	44.00
52	Goodyear pfd.	97.50	98.00	96.00	96.50	101.25	96.00
11	Goodyear Textile	96.00	97.00	96.00	96.00	99.25	96.00
8,241	L. A. Inv. Co.	.62	.82	.80	.80	1.07	.80
135	K. Cal. Edison com.	83.50	85.50	81.00	82.00	90.50	82.00
	OIL STOCKS.						
5,000	American Crude Oil	.27½	.28	.27½	.27	.31	.27
530	Associated Oil	110.00	111.00	109.50	109.50	124.37½	107.50
458	Gen. Pet. com.	134.00	135.00	134.00	135.50	164.75	133.00
2,000	Jade Oil Co.	.16	.16	.16	.14½	.18½	.16
23	Mascot Oil Co.	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.16	2.57	2.07
2,000	Midway Northern	.37½	.37½	.36	.36	.62	.35
5,800	Mt. Diablo	1.70	1.70	1.60	1.68	1.84	1.40
19,500	Nat. Pro. Oil Co.	14½	14½	14½	14½	17½	00½
1,000	Premier Oil Co.	.52	.52	.52	.51½	.57½	.47½
1,700	Rice Ranch Oil Co.	.75	.80	.75	.80	.85	.50
28,700	Republic Pet.	.37½	.37½	.36	.36	.39	.34½
153	Union	183.00	184.00	181.00	181.00	195.00	164.00
11,250	United Oil Co.	.72	.76	.72	.72½	.93	.70
4,000	White Star Oil Co.	.08	.08	.07½	.07	.11	.07
740	Union of Delaware	29.50	31.00	29.25	31.00	38.00	28.25
1,000	Victor Oil	.19½	.19½	.19½	.19½	.50	.19½
	MINING STOCKS. (Oatman District.)						
52,000	Adams Mining Co.	.01	.01	.01	.01	.02½	.01
1,500	Gold Dust	.33	.35	.32½	.33½	.35	.10½
57,350	Gold Ore Min. Co.	.02	.03½	.02	.02½	.04¼	.01½
4,000	Gold Road Bonanza	.02¾	.02¾	.02¼	.01½	.04	.01¾
6,750	Lucky Boy	.05½	.06½	.05½	.04½	.08	.03
25,000	Sunnyside Mining	.05¾	.04½	.04½	.03½	.07½	.01
3,200	Tom Reed	1.75	1.75	1.68½	1.68	2.60	1.63
3,500	United Eastern	3.55	3.41	3.44	3.44	4.20	3.41
3,000	Cons. Mines	.01¾	.01¾	.01½	.01½	.02¾	.01¾
12,000	Oatman United	.05	.05½	.04	.04	.05½	.01½
43,000	Telluride Mining	.45	.60	.45	.50	.75	.16
	COPPER DISTRICTS.						
2,500	Yellow Pine	1.02	1.08	1.00	1.02	1.25	1.15

Total shares, 325,000. Total value, $623,329.96.

CITRUS REVIEW FOR WEEK.

Orange shipments are moving more freely. The railroads are not making usual schedules on delivery, the delays averaging about 70 per cent of usual running time to Atlantic Coast points, but cars were supplied and 1242 cars of oranges were furnished and loaded this week against 704 cars last week, and a like increase in facilities for moving lemons.

While eastern markets are receding from the high-peak prices noted a fortnight ago, the enforced scarcity of arrivals there the local f.o.b. market is firmer and spot cash prices have advanced to a basis of $4.50 to $5 per box for fancy grade which is an upward stroke of 50 to 60 cents per box over last week.

The regular f.o.b. quotations on Valencias range $5 to $5.25.

The regular f.o.b. quotations on navels range on the scale of sizes about as follows for fancy grades: Sizes 96s at $3.50; sizes 100s at 4.25; sizes 126s at $5; sizes 150s at $5.25, and sizes 176s at $4. The poorer grades ranking $3 to $3 cents per box lower.

The Canadian markets have been temporarily shut off from supplies of navel oranges by the Interstate Commerce ruling that freight to Canadian points must be paid in advance in American money. This puts an export tax against our oranges to Canada to just the extent of the discount in the exchange rate between the moneys of the two countries.

LEMONS.

Lemon shippers are cutting more cars and the demand from California controlled territory in the Middle West is fairly active from the spring time speculative demand by dealers who are stocking up against their requirements of warmer days they expect will come.

The money exchange rate situation between the United States and Italy has operated to nullify the tariff import duties and to cause an abnormal supply of foreign lemons to be dumped upon the Atlantic coast markets. There have been three sales of foreign lemons at New York this week, with the enormous total of 65,000 boxes. There is yet remaining a visible supply of foreign lemons afloat, totaling 200,000 boxes after the sales of this week are deducted. The outlook for California lemons this summer is far from flattering, unless perchance, abnormally warm weather should prevail throughout the East for most of the summer.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

Southern California—	Oranges.	Lemons.
April 29	286	47
April 30	200	34
May 1-2	149	19
May 3	312	87
May 4	142	42
May 5	150	26
Total for last seven days	1,242	255
Total for the season from No. 1	14,584	3,283
Total to same date last season	18,906	4,500
Central California—		
April 29	57	0
April 30	35	0
May 1-2	82	0
May 3	5	0
May 4	13	0
May 5	42	0
Total for last seven days	237	0
Total for the season from No. 1	4,625	286
Total to same date last season	2,580	251
Northern California—		
Total for the season from November 1	262	23
Total to same date last season	244	2

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 8.—Sentiment in the stock market this week favored the bear account, partly as a result of further dividends, which ranged from 10 to 300 per cent. There was a visible diminution of activity, however, due to public apathy.

The credit situation continued to engross the attention of financial community, interest in that quarter being heightened by the detailed statement of the local Federal Reserve Board reviewing conditions of the six New England districts. It was pointed that further restrictions are needed to adjust anomalous conditions.

Transportation shares languished only because of the less tense railroad labor situation, but probably to a greater degree from the general belief that railroads are almost certain to receive substantial relief in the form of higher freight rates.

General industrial conditions were somewhat changed by the strike of the New England textile workers and signs that price schedules for steel and kindred finished products for autumn delivery are tending downward. Reports from leading centers of merchandise distribution pointed to reduced demands, accompanied by their quotations for various staples, but foodstuffs ruled at or near maximum levels.

In the local market demand loans eased, but offerings of time money continued to be limited almost entirely to thirty and sixty-day renewals, with fewer acceptances of commercial paper.

DIVIDED SENTIMENT RULES N. Y. COTTON.

ERRATIC FLUCTUATIONS; SPLIT VIEWS, BAD WEATHER FEATURE TRADING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 8.—The cotton market fluctuated in a very erratic manner throughout its short session today, due to very mixed character of trading, which reflected conflicting views of prevailing weather conditions as affecting the start of new crop. For nearly six weeks there has been entirely too much rain over central and eastern part of the cotton belt.

On the other hand, Oklahoma has not had enough and there has been a drought over the western half of Texas and also in the northern part of that State since early in April, while temperatures throughout the entire belt were much too cold up to the close of April.

In this way planting operations have been delayed and fields, which had been sown in Southern Texas and along the southern part of the belt from there to the Atlantic Coast, have been delayed in the proper germination of the seed.

At the outset the market was very dull and unchanged to 5 points lower.

January began at 34.45, March 33.80, July 28.62, October 35.80 and December 34.98.

The market moved quickly to its early low level. There was considerable evening up by Wall street interests and early selling on unsettlement in the textile markets. Sentiment on the floor remained mixed, but feeling in the room trade seemed rather bearish.

Business on the whole was moderate. Toward the start of the second hour the market rallied first around the best level established so far in the day's trading.

The market was somewhat irregular in tendency toward the close of the session and sold back to the previous final level in some options, although the near months, May and July were rather firm. The list lost none of its steady tone, however, closing well up from the low.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
May	40.10	40.35	40.10	40.24	40.10
July	38.05	38.30	37.80	38.15	38.05
October	35.80	36.10	35.00	35.40	35.80
December	34.98	35.26	34.72	34.93	34.95
January	34.45	34.67	34.25	34.42	34.50
March	33.80	34.12	33.60	33.77	33.88
New Orleans—					
May	39.40	39.80	39.20	39.65	39.42
July	37.00	37.35	37.05	37.25	37.08
October	35.05	35.97	35.42	35.61	35.85
December	34.52	35.10	34.44	34.78	34.80
January	34.30	34.75	34.14	34.40	34.40
March	34.15	33.65	33.77	34.05	

SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The local market for spot cotton was quiet, up 20 points to 41.30; for middling uplands, sales nil.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 42.00; New Orleans, 42.25; Savannah, 41.50; Augusta, 40.88; Memphis, 42.00; Houston, 41.25, and Little Rock, 42.00.

PERSISTENT SELLING WEAKENS CORN PRICES.

OATS SHOW A DECLINE; ADVANCE IN HOGS; PROVISIONS STEADY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 8.—Persistent heavy selling on the part of a house with eastern connections tended today to weaken the corn market. Opening prices, which ranged from 1¾ cents decline to ¾ cent advance with July $1.71¾ to $1.72¾ and September $1.61¾ to $1.62¾, were followed by a decided setback all around and then something of a rally.

After opening ½ to ¾ cent off, including July at 92¾ to 92¾ cents, oats soared further before beginning to react.

Advances in hog values gave only transient strength to provisions.

Subsequent week-end covering by shorts nearly overcame the effect of the early weakness, but the upturns failed to last. The close was heavy, 1¼ to 2 cents net lower, with July $1.71¾ to $1.71¾ and September $1.61¾ to $1.61¾.

Close: Corn, May, 1.90; July, 1.71¼; September, 1.61¾. Oats, July, 92; September, 78½. Pork, May, 34.00; July, 34.62. Lard, July, 21.30; September, 21.07. Ribs, July, 18.90; September, 18.67.

CLOSING PRICES OF GOVERNMENT BONDS.

LOS ANGELES.

	Bid.
1st Liberty 3½s	90.50
1st Liberty 4s	84.50
1st Liberty 4¼s	85.00
2nd Liberty 4s	84.50
2nd Liberty 4¼s	84.75
1st Liberty 4¼s	86.75
4th Liberty 4¼s	85.75
4th Victory 4¾s	96.00
NEW YORK.	
1st Liberty 3½s	91.80
1st Liberty 4s	86.00
2nd Liberty 4s	85.00
1st Liberty 4¼s	85.50
2nd Liberty 4¼s	85.16
3rd Liberty 4½s	89.00
4th Liberty 4¼s	85.70
Victory 3¾s	95.92
Victory 4¾s	96.02

THE HIDE MARKET: MILWAUKEE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, May 8.—Hides: Green, No. 1, according to weight, 14@20; No. 2, 13@19; green No. 1 bull hides, 12@13; No. 2, 11@12; cured hides, 1 point lower than green description, 16@22; cured No. 1 hides, according to weight, 16@20; No. 2, 17@23; cured No. 1 bull hides, 16@17; No. 2, 15@16; dry salted hides, 20@24; No. 1, 27@32; dry flint hides, 26@30; No. 2, 25@26. Horse hides, No. 1, according to size, 7.00@8.50; No. 2, 6.00@6.50. Calf skins, G. S. No. 1 veals, 8 to 15 pounds, 35@43; No. 2, 33½@43½; deacons, 8 to 15 pounds, 35@43; G. S. No. 1 kips, 6 pounds and down, per piece, 2.75@3.00; No. 2, 2.25@2.50. Kips, G. S. No. 1 veal, 30@35; No. 2, 29½@33½; G. S. No. 1 grasser or fall, 28@30; No. 2, 25½@28½; G. S. No. 1 runner, 25@28; No. 2, 23½@28½; dry flint skins, 40@60; dry salted skins, 34@36.

Clearinghouse Conditions.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 8.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $5,397,040 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $26,441,500 from last week.

A. H. CRARY & CO.
MEMBERS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
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TEXAS HOLDING COMPANY
604-606 Hibernian Building, Los Angeles, California.

STEEL & TUBE CO. OF AMERICA GEN. MORT. 6% BONDS
Detailed Information Upon Request
Main 3174—60625 A. E. LEWIS & CO. 502 Security Bldg.

TONE OF PRODUCE MARKET IS FIRM.

NEW ONIONS LOWER; EARLY CANTALOUPES EXPECTED TO ARRIVE SOON.

For all varieties of fruits and vegetables the local produce market was firm and practically unchanged during yesterday's session. Retailers and peddlers were buying only in limited quantities, but arrivals by rail and from the country were small, with the result that the majority of the offerings were cleaned up during the first part of the session. At the close all lines were steady, with the exception of local cabbage, of which there was a heavy oversupply, and onions, which were in dull demand. On the floor of the market cabbage was selling from 70 to 90 cents per crate, and moving very slowly at the low level. New Imperial Valley and Coachella onions slumped 25 cents per crate for all grades. New potatoes, however, were in good demand, and the tone of the market for this commodity was slightly firmer, sales of fancy stock ruling around $2.50 per crate, the top price of the preceding day. Strawberries continued to move at the high level reached during the session of the preceding day, fancy stock bringing $.75 per trate. Apricots, figs, corn and eggplant are appearing on the local market, but supplies are limited, and high prices rule for these commodities at the present time.

Dealers are expecting the movement of early cantaloupes to begin about May 20, but general movement of the cantaloupe crop will be hampered by the car shortage, it is believed. It is estimated that the acreage planted to cantaloupes in California this year is about 30,000 acres, as compared with 25,000 acres of last year, according to the Bureau of Crop Estimates. In Los Angeles county, however, the acreage is greatly reduced, being about 900 acres, as compared with 1200 acres last year. Growers and shippers fear that much difficulty will be experienced in handling the early Imperial Valley crop, although the car situation may be relieved in time for the movement of the San Joaquin Valley crop, which begins about July 15. In the Imperial Valley a yield of about 140 crates to the acre is expected, making in all about 9000 carloads to be shipped. The San Joaquin Valley acreage this year shows a decrease, 1,250 acres being planted, against 2,500 acres a year ago, a decrease of 27 per cent. The yield, however, in the San Joaquin valley districts will probably amount to about 250 crates per acre.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles wholesalers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc. Terms—Cash on the walk:

APPLES—1 car arrived. Market firm. California: Delicious, fancy, bxd, 2.50@3.00; others, 3.00@3.50; 50#, per lb.; Yellow Newtown Pippins, 2.00@2.75; 40# per box; Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; 100# per lb.; Arkansas Blacks, mostly 3.50@3.75. Northern (Oregon and Washington): Spitzenburg, extra fancy, 2.50@3.00; fancy, 3.00@3.25; choice, 2.75@3.00; 8 per lb., Rome Beauty, 2.75@3.25; Jonathan, 2.50@3.00; Pippins, 3.25@3.50 bxd; Arkansas Blacks, mostly 2.50 bxd, 100-lb. lug; Delicious, 3.50@4.00 bxd; Winesaps, 2.00@2.50 bxd; Jonathans, 2.50@3.00 bxd, 7 per lb.

ARTICHOKES—46 crates arrived. Market firm. Per dozen, best, 30@75.

ASPARAGUS—1 car California arrived; 564 crates arrived by express. Supplies moderate; market steady. Delta section, best, 12@15 per lb. Local, 18@20 per lb.

BANANAS—No arrivals. Supplies liberal. Per lb., 8@10; red, 10.

BEANS—21 sacks green beans arrived by express; market weaker, 8 to 12; 100-lb. sacks, 10@13. Kentucky Wonders, 12@14 per lb.

BEETS—Supplies moderate. Per dozen bunches, 40@50; per 10., 6@7; sacks, 2.50@3.

CABBAGE—No arrivals. Market unsettled movement slow; wide range in quality; best, 3¼ per lb; per crate, 1.25@1.75; others per lb, 2½; red cabbage, ¾ per lb.

CARROTS—Supplies moderate. Per dozen bunches, 40@50; per lb., 2; sacks, 2.25@2.75.

CHERRIES—100 boxes arrived by express. Black Knight, 20@30c per lb.

CUCUMBERS—13 boxes arrived by express. Local stock, 1.75@2.00 per dozen; 3.00@3.35 per box.

GRAPEFRUIT—1 car California arrived. California: Per box, best, 4.00@4.50; seedless packed, 2.50@3.00; loose, 2.00@2.50. Arizona: Per bushel basket, 2.00@2.25.

LEMONS—No carlot arrivals; 161 boxes arrived by express. Market firm. Local stock: packed, 3.50@4.25; loose, 2.00@2.25; 2@3 per lb. Juice, 1.75@2.00.

LETTUCE—1 car California arrived. Local stock: Market steady; no change in prices; supplies heavy; crates, best, mostly 50@75; others low as 25.

ONIONS—No carlot arrivals; 357 crates arrived by express. Demand and movement slow; market unsettled. Old stock: Homegrown and Stockton, scarce: White Globes, per cwt, mostly 4.00@7.00. New stock: Supplies heavy: Imperial Valley and Coachella Valley: Bermudas, 2.50@2.75 crate; mostly 2.75; 50s, 1.35@1.65; Crystal Whites, crates, 2.75@3.00; bags mostly 1.50@1.75.

ORANGES—No carlot arrivals. Supplies liberal. California navels, packed, best brands, 80's to 100's, best, 4.50@5.25. Local market: Packed, 2.75@5.00; large sizes low as 2.00; Valencias, packed best brands, 5.50@6.00.

PARSNIPS—Lugs, 1.00@1.50; sacks, 3.00@3.50; per dozen, 45@55.

PARSLEY—Per dozen, 15@20.

PEAS—No carlot arrivals; 37 sacks arrived by express. Local and Imperial Valley, market weaker, 6@8 per lb.; poorer in pod.

POTATOES—1 car California arrived; none on track; market quiet, movement slow. Old stock: Stockton, Sunbeams, fancy sacked, 6.50@7.00; 6.75@7.25. Idahos: Russets, fancy mostly 7.50. New stock: Local Burr and White Rose, No. 1, 2.25@2.50, mostly 2.50; No. 2's, 1.00@1.50 lug.

RHUBARB—No arrivals. Supplies liberal. Local and northern stock: Strawberry, 1.25@1.50; Crimson, Winter, 75@1.00.

SPINACH—Per dozen, 20@30; 2 per lb.

SQUASH—34 crates arrived by express. Imperial Valley, market steady; summer squash, 1.10@1.25 per crate.

STRAWBERRIES—No arrivals. Local: Market firm. Per crate, 4.50@5.75; best, mostly 5.00@5.50; per tray, 2.25@3.00.

TANGERINES—No arrivals. California stock, mostly 8@11 per lb.

TOMATOES—581 boxes arrived by express. Imperial Valley stock, supplies liberal, market lower; per crate, best, 2.50@2.75. Mexicans best, 11@13 per lb.

TURNIPS—No arrivals. Demand and movement moderate. Perdozen, 45@60; per sack, 2.00@2.50. 2.00@2.50.

POULTRY PRICES TO PRODUCERS.

Hens, 3 lbs. and under, per lb.	.29
Hens, 3 lbs. and up to 5½ lbs., per lb.	.25
Hens, 5½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.25
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.37
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. and so each, per lb.	.45
Broilers, 1¼ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.39
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb.	.40
Roasters, soft boxt, over 3 lbs. and up, per lb.	.38
Stags, per lb.	.28
Old cocks, per lb.	.14
Ducklings, Pekins, 5½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.33
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 5½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.30
Old ducks, 5½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.23
Geese, per lb.	.23
Young tom turkeys 12 lbs. up, per lb.	.44
Young tom turkeys dressed, 12 lbs. up, per lb.	.50
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.46
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.41
Old tom turkeys, per lb.	.40
Old tom turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.41
Squabs, 9 lbs. per doz. and under, per lb.	.45
Squabs, over 9 lbs. and up per doz. lb.	.47
Old pigeons, per doz.	1.00
Belgian hares, 3 to 3½ lbs. each, per lb.	.17

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, May 8.—Turpentine firm, 1.81½; sales, 40; receipts, 411; shipments, 978; stock 2293.

Rosin firm; sales, 90; receipts, 828; shipments 458; stock, 1802.

Quote: B, 14.60; D, 17.60; E, 17.85; F, G, H and I, 18.10; K and M, 18.75; N, 19.00; WG, 19.25; WW, 19.50.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 8.—Evaporated apples dull. Prunes firm. Apricots and peaches steady. Raisins firm.

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WONDERFUL PROGRESS PAST 60 DAYS ATTRACTING OIL INVESTORS IN MANY STATES. HAVE YOU SECURED YOUR SHARES?

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40c Per Gallon or $20.80 Per 52 Gal. Bbl.

One well producing 20 bbls. per day at this price means $416 per day or $151,840.00 per year. Figure out for yourself what 5 wells will be worth, but it takes money to drill wells, that's why we offer you Texcal shares now at 30c.

Texcal secures the Johnston lease, Gonzales County, 110 acres, and the Johnston shallow well; also 25 acres about half mile from this well, and complete drilling outfit, with another well spudded in. The Johnston well is only 200 feet deep and it should pump between 15 and 20 barrels per day, after being placed on a first-class pump and pumped regularly. The oil produced is used for lubricating just as it comes from the well and without being refined. Texcal proposes to drill several other shallow wells on this tract. A well can be drilled to this depth at a very small cost and in about 10 days' time. Figure out for yourself what a number of wells like this one will be worth with oil selling at 40c per gallon. Then you will realize why so many people with a little foresight are buying TEXCAL shares while they are only 30c per share, $1.00 par value.

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SEND YOUR CHECK TODAY BEFORE SHARES ARE 50c

Gentlemen—I enclose check for.....payment in full for.....shares of Texcal non-assessable stock at 30c per share.

Name.....Address.....

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SENATOR A

NEWS ITEM

Today's dispatch states that the world's annual sugar consumption is about 20 million tons, while 1919-20 sugar crop will approximate 21,500,000 tons.

ADVANCE IN BONDS

There are a great many active listed issues that should advance 10 to 20 points when leverage bond yields return to a 6% basis. Our Statistical Department is prepared to furnish a list of active bonds that appear to present attractive possibilities. This information will be sent free upon request.

Railroad Securities

PRESIDENT WILSON SIGNED THE URGENT DEFICIENCY BILL YESTERDAY. IT CARRIES $490,000,000 FOR THE RAILROADS.

A prominent institution, in an interesting analysis of the railroad situation, states that railroad securities will soon become a status in the investment world which they have not enjoyed at ANY TIME IN THE PAST. Daily, weekly and monthly opinions and forecasts now on file in our Statistical Department. Those interested are invited to avail themselves of this service, without charge.

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This Fifth Issue of 4¾% notes, maturing in 3 years, at present market will yield 6.16%. If paid at either callable date, June 15, 1922, or December 15, 1922, the yield is increased to 6.75% or 6.40%, respectively. Data Furnished Upon Request.

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725 South Spring St.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Uncle Sam's Financial Chickens, Oil, Food and Hay.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

The shortsighted policy of Mr. McAdoo, when he was Secretary of the Treasury, in forcing down the throats of the American people low-priced bonds under war pressure, is now having its effect. Mr. McAdoo was warned by astute financiers that his system was not sound, but he proceeded, apparently upon the theory that the only thing to consider was the initial sale of the bonds. Chickens have a well-defined and ineradicable predilection to roost at home, and the financial chickens of the Secretary are proving no exception.

The public, overloaded with 3½ to 4½ per cent government securities, have been letting go with a vengeance to put their money elsewhere, or to spend it in riotous living. It is beside the argument to say that these bonds are worth at present prices around 6 per cent. That is true, but they are worth that only because they have been depreciated by the scramble to unload, which would never have occurred had they been marketed at a fair price in the first place and not presented almost literally at the point of a bayonet.

As a result, the government has been placed in the false position of speculating in its own securities, and millions of bonds have been retired at heavy discount. This is all right for the taxpayer at large from a selfish standpoint, but mighty tough on the small investor who purchased them in good faith.

This condition and the further fact that the Federal reserve banks have been choked with treasury certificates to such an extent that credit lines to member banks have necessarily been curtailed is responsible in no small part for the tightening of the money market, and present credit restriction.

Of course, the Liberty Bonds at current prices are a great bargain, but they now come in direct competition with corporation flotations at from 7 to 8 per cent, and the tax requirements do not add to their attractiveness to the big investor. Congress has got to tackle and solve the refunding and tax problems before we can return to a normal basis and the sooner it begins the job the better for all concerned.

Writing a year and a half after the close of the Civil War, Secretary of the Treasury McCulloch laid down a condition and a remedy, which would be just as sound today, and which indicates that our present condition is not without precedent and that there is every reason to expect a traditional evolution. The Secretary said:

"I do not disguise the fact that great financial difficulties are still to be overcome; that our present prosperity is rather apparent than real; that we are measuring values by a false standard and that we are, in fact, exposed to all the dangers which attend an inflated currency, stimulate speculation and extravagance and lead to thriftlessness and demoralization. Before the country becomes again really prosperous, the specie standard must be restored, prices reduced, industry stimulated, the products of the country increased and the balance of trade between the United States and other nations cease to be against us. That the country will be again thus really prosperous is as certain as anything in the future."

The Week in Review.

The week was featured by remarkable statements of condition made by the Los Angeles banks in response to the call of the Comptroller. In the face of pessimistic predictions and direful forebodings, our banks have continued to grow and wax strong. Clearings have established new records, and general business conditions are excellent. Volume is somewhat lessened, but this is seasonal, and is a normal reflection, but the average is far ahead of that of last year. New industries are looking this way, and several have actually made arrangements to come. Railroads forecast a heavy summer tourist business, and the beach resorts are polishing up the handles of their front doors, and hanging out new welcome signs. The retarded spring has had its effect in retail trade holding back sales in summer clothing, but on the whole there is little of which to complain. Bankers are still of the opinion that fall will see a considerably tighter money market, but admit that a deflation process is going on now which will do much to relieve the strain. The stock market has been very quiet, with a tendency towards depressed prices. The bond market is also more inactive than it has been. There is still little indication of the long threatened break in food and commodity prices. Several items have been advanced. The trade appears to be as much at sea as ever, but buying is on a much more cautious scale, and stocks are gradually being reduced.

Our National Debt.

The debt of the United States on May 1, 1866, was $2,827,676,872. By May 1, 1871, this debt had been decreased by $286,116,300, which is equivalent to about 13½ per cent of the former figure, over a period of five years. The national debt of the United States, as reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, reached its peak on August 31, 1919, when it mounted to $26,594,277,975. On March 31, 1920, it had been reduced to $24,695,671,554. This is a reduction of about 7.1 per cent of the maximum debt within a period of seven months.

Food in Storage.

There has been a marked increase during the past week of eggs in Los Angeles warehouses. The latest storage report indibates holdings of 45,524 crates as compared with 36,121 crates the preceding week, but a decrease from 60,565 over the corresponding week in 1919. Butter storage has also increased from 121,000 pounds a week ago to 160,000 pounds and an increase for the year of 103,000 pounds. There are 282,771 pounds of cheese in reserve as compared with 252,000 pounds the preceding week and 242,000 pounds last year. Apples decreased during the week from 120,000 boxes to 93,000 boxes and potatoes showed the greatest decline of all, due to small receipts. There are only 27,780 sacks of spuds on hand as compared with 40,580 sacks a week ago, and 94,655 sacks last year. Onions are also being rapidly distributed only 170 sacks remaining in storage, a decline of 365 sacks for the week. So far but few eggs are going into storage, the demand for the increased supply holding up farther into the season than usual. Butter is moving freely and the week marked a 4-cent decline. New potatoes are being received in larger quantities and a break in price will probably take place soon.

The Hay Situation.

The alfalfa growers of California report increased arrivals of new alfalfa during the week but the better grades are still light and the demand continues to exceed the supply. The first cutting will go into immediate consumption to a greater degree than usual leaving a relatively small surplus for future marketing. The second and third cuttings furnish the bulk of the winter surplus. It is too early to estimate the size of the crop but indications are that it will be light. Arrangements for pooling and carrying the hay have been made in some districts with the idea of stabilising the market and preventing the usual midsummer glut resulting in price demoralization.

For future delivery from later cuttings bids equal to about $30 delivered Los Angeles, continue to be made by larger consumers for their winter supply, but so far our growers are not disposed to commit themselves ahead to that extent, considering the uncertainties of alfalfa farming.

Present prices f.o.b. Los Angeles are as follows:

Choice alfalfa, $37; No. 1 dairy alfalfa, $34.; standard dairy, $32; stock alfalfa, $28.

Los Angeles Stocks.

The market was consistent to the end of the week and the closing session was listless with trading light and prices weak. Telluride and United Eastern in the mining list made some recovery, the former selling from 67 cents to 69 cents and the latter from $3.41 to $3.44. Tom Reed weakened from $1.69 to $1.68½. The only trading in industrials was confined to a few shares of Edison, common, around $62 and Los Angeles Investment at 50 and 51 cents. Oils showed slight gains over Friday, Associated selling up to $110; General Petroleum, $135.75; National Pacific, 14 7-8 cents; Republic Petroleum, 36½ cents; United 74 cents. The week's business involved a total turnover of 325,660 shares to the value of $523,329.96.

Interesting Oil Situation.

The Republic Petroleum Company is working out an interesting and unusual situation on its Newhall tract created through the wide variation in the gravity of the oil produced. On one tract of 419 acres the company has four wells with a range from 14 to 17 deg., while from an old well within 300 yards and recently cleaned out and put on production the gravity is running 39 deg. Tank wagons are taking this oil at $3.05 per barrel. The field superintendent offers the solution that there are two oil sands underlying this property, the 14 to 17 oil being encountered in the upper sand at depths ranging from 650 to 1400 feet and the 39 gravity from a deeper sand around 2000 feet. The company is now working on a new well which will be drilled through to a depth of 2000 or 2500 feet in order that the territory may be thoroughly explored.

Proposed Tax Unpopular.

Los Angeles brokers are up in arms over the proposed property tax on stock and commodity sales now being considered by Congress and they agree that the tax of 20 cents on every $10 of stocks and commodities sold would seriously retard business and would be felt by every individual. This tax, it is pointed out, would cost anywhere from $30 to $140 on the sale of 100 bales of cotton at current quotations and $5 on the sale of 1000 bushels of wheat. William H. Remick, president of the New York Stock Exchange, in discussing the question declared that the tax would produce little revenue for it would have the effect of restricting transactions of this kind and would change the character of these markets from free and open trading posts to places where only occasional transactions would occur.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, May 8.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 51 per lb.

Eggs, cases included—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 44 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 43 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 40 per doz.; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 29 per doz.

Cheese—California flats, 27 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Butter extra grade, 55½. Eggs, fresh extras, 46½; extra pullets, 41. Cheese unchanged.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Butter, firmer; creamery, higher than extras, 62½@64; extras, 63; firsts, 58½@62; packing stock, current make No. 2, 40. Eggs, irregular, unchanged. Cheese, firm, unchanged.

CHICAGO, May 8.—Butter, higher; creamery, 47@59½. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 27,500 cases.

BOND & GOODWIN

Municipal and Corporation

BONDS

Commercial Paper

Investment Securities

Members of

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Los Angeles, Cal.

BOSTON CHICAGO PHILADELPHIA SEATTLE

NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO MINNEAPOLIS PORTLAND

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Los Angeles, May 9, 1920.

Bank clearings yesterday were $12,837,027.86, an increase of $6,295,314.98, as compared with corresponding day in 1919.

	1920.	1919.	1918.
Monday	$13,031,337.29	$6,399,758.02	$4,028,526.40
Tuesday—Holiday			
Wed'day	14,912,852.79	6,457,524.79	4,914,717.25
Thursday	17,247,957.21	6,703,929.49	4,394,491.60
Friday	15,947,556.72	6,944,259.91	4,476,750.80
Saturday	12,837,027.86	6,552,510.88	4,696,909.70

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$200.00	....
Commercial National	190.00	....
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	805.00	....
First National	485.00	$485.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	800.50	805.00
Hibernian Sav. Bank	190.00	220.00
Home Savings Bank	195.00	205.00
Merchants' National	195.00	205.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	300.00	310.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	257.50	150.00
U. S. National Bank	160.00	....

BOND LIST.

(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Pet. Co.	97	101
Associated Oil Co.	86	100
California Cotton Co., 1st Mtg.	92	....
California Delta Farms	103	....
California Pacific Ry.	50	....
Cawston Power & Water Co.	....	100
Cosmopolitan Water Co.	100	....
Edison Elec. Co., 1st Mtg.	95½	96½
Edison Elec. Co., old issue	90	95
Home Telephone Co.	80	85
Home Tel. Conn., 1st Mtg.	75	....
Interstate Pipe Line	75	....
L. A. Electric Co.	92½	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	96	97
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp.	89	90
L. A. Pacific Ry., 1st Mtg.	65	....
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	79	90
L. A. Public Market Co.	100	....
L. A. Railway Co.	75	....
L. A. R. R. Corp. Bs.	59	60
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	99½	101
Natomas Co. of California	72½	76
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	65	71
Pacific Light & Power Co.	94½	99
Pacific L. & P. Gld.	97	....
Palmer Union 6s	90	....
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	80	85
Pfnd. Transportation Co.	99	100½
S. P. Co., S. F. Tr. 1st Mtg.	....	62
S. P. Co. (C. F. Collateral)	75	....
S. P. Co. 20-year Conv.	78	....
S. P. Co. 20-year Conv.	100	....
S. P. R. R. Co., 1st Refg.	74½	....
Union Oil Co.	90	90½
Union Transportation Co.	94½	97½
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	75	82
Ventura Water Co.	99½	....
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	70	90

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 46.50	$ 48.00
California Hospital	60.00	....
California Packing com.	76.25	....
Consolidated Realty Co.	52.00	....
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	....	157.00
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.	7½	8½
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	96.00	98.00
Goodyear Textile Mills	....	96.50
L. A. Athletic Club	6.00	12.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	90.00	....
L. A. Investment Co.	.80	.91
Occidental Life	....	130.00
Pacific Mutual Life	500.00	....
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	50.00	12.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	9.00	....
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	98.00	102.00
S. Cal. Edison com.	82.00	83.00
S. Cal. Iron & Steel Co.	95.00	105.00
Title G. & T. pfd.	250.00	....
Title I. & Tr. Co.	180.00	....
Union Sugar Co.	50.00	55.00

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 92.00	$ 96.00
American Crude Oil	.27	.30
Associated Oil	109.50	110.00
Brookshire Oil	.25	....
Central	1.00	1.45
Continental Oil	....	.15
Eagle Oil Co.	.09	.15
Fullerton Oil	....	3.50
Gen. Pet. pfd.	97.50	101.50
Gen. Pet. com.	135.50	136.50
Jade Oil Co.	14½	.17
Mascot Oil Co.	2.16	2.20
Midway Northern	....	.90
Mt. Diablo	1.65	1.70
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	14½	.15
New Pine Cr. Co.	.30	....
Olinda Land	.30	.35
Palmer Union pfd.	.29	.36
Palmer Union com.	....	.30
Premier Oil Co.	.51	.53½
Republic Pet. Co.	.36½	.37
Rice Ranch Co.	.80	.82
Union	131.00	....
Union Oil of Delaware	59.87½	21.25
United Oil Co.	72½	.73
Victor Oil Co.	.19	.22
West Coast pfd.	100.00	120.00
White Star Oil Co.	.07	....

MINING LIST.

Cuyamas District—	Bid.	Asked.
Arizona Tom Reed	$ .02	....
Adams Mining	.01	$ .01½
Argo Mines	.20	....
Big Ben	.03½	.04
Black Range	.00	....
Boundary Cone	.01¾	....
Gold Dust	2½	.3½
Gold Ore	.02½	.02¾
Gold Road Bonanza	.01¾	.02½
Golden Arizona Mining	.01	.01½
Lucky Boy	.04½	.05½
Nellie Mining	.03½	.06
Ontario United	.04	.04½
Sunnyside	.04	.04½
Telluride	.59	.59½
Tom Reed	1.67½	1.69
United Eastern	3.44	3.45
Other Districts—		
Black Hawk Turquise	.10	....
Bum Gold Mining	.10	....
Coso, Mojave	.01½	.01¾
Death Valley Gold	....	.03
Grass Mining	2.00	2.75
Black Mining	4.12½	4.50
Natomas Company	14.00	....
Oro Amigo	.02¾	.05
Richmond	.15	.20
Virginia Lodge	.31½	.40
Yellow Pine	1.00	1.02½

SALES.

Morning session: 2000 Adams Mining at .01; 20 Associated Oil at 110.00; 60 do. at 109.75; 80 General Petroleum at 136.00; 3 do. 8, 10, at 138.00; 20 do. at 135.75; 11,000 Gold Ore Mining at .02½; 1000 Gold Dust at .24; 1 $900 1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4s, 1917, at 84½; 5 $100 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 84¾; 1 $50 do. at 84¾; 9 $100 2nd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1918, at 84½; 2 $100 do. at 84½; 4 $100 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 85¾; 2 $1000 do. at 86; 2 $500 do. at 86; 4 $1000 Victory Bonds at 96; 1 $500 do. at 96½; 1 $500 do. at 94 9/16; 23 L. A. Investment at .80; $500 do., 8, 30, at .90; 500 do. at .81; 1 $1000 L. A. Railway at 74; 1000 National Pacific Oil at .14½; 5000 do. at .14; 5000 do. at .14¾; 1000 Gatman United at .04½; 1000 do. at .04½; 1000 do. at .04; 1000 Ventura Oil at .52; 1000 Republic Pet. at .36½; 111 S. Cal. Edison com. at $2.00; 1 do. at $1.00; 2000 Sunnyside at .03½; 4000 do. at .04; 1000 Telluride Mining at .57; 5000 do. at .59½; 500 do. at .60; 2000 do. at .59; 100 Tom Reed at 1.69; 400 do. at 1.68½; 100 United Eastern at 3.43; 100 do. at 3.42; 200 do. at 3.43; 200 do. at 3.44; 1000 United Oil at .73¾; 1000 do. at .74; 500 do. at .73; 4 $1000 Dalen Oil bond at 90; 20 Union Oil of Delaware at $1.00; 1000 White Star Oil at .07½; 100 Yellow Pine at 1.02½; 100 do. at 1.03.

Informal: 1000 Gold Dust at .25; 40 General Petroleum at 136.00; 2000 Sunnyside at .03½; 6000 Gold Ore Mining, B. 90, at .05¾.

MONEY MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 8.—Mercantile paper, 7. exchange irregular; sterling, sixty-day bills, 3.78¼; commercial, sixty-day bills on banks, 3.78¼; commercial, sixty-day bills, 3.77¾; demand, 3.82¾; cables, 3.83½. Government bonds irregular; railroad bonds easy.

Bar silver, 1.04½; Mexican dollars, 78¾.

LONDON, May 8.—Bar silver, 41¾d per ounce. Money, 4½ per cent.

United States Government

Liberty Loan Bonds and Victory Notes

Are exceptionally attractive investments at present prices.

Issues—		Maturity	Saturday's Prices Yield Approx.
1st Liberty Loan	3½s	June 15, 1947	4.00%
1st Liberty Loan Conv.	4s	June 15, 1947	4.95
1st Liberty Loan Conv.	4¼s	June 15, 1947	5.18
2nd Liberty Loan	4s	Nov. 15, 1942	5.13
2nd Liberty Loan Conv.	4¼s	Nov. 15, 1942	5.39
3rd Liberty Loan	4¼s	Sept. 15, 1928	5.94
4th Liberty Loan	4¼s	Oct. 15, 1938	5.49
5th Victory Loan	3¾s	May 20, 1923	5.22
5th Victory Loan	4¾s	May 20, 1923	6.23

Orders executed on New York and Los Angeles Exchanges.

Ask for one of our pamphlets on tax exemptions of Liberty Bonds

Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin Co.

224 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.

Los Angeles. Main 6801.

SAN FRANCISCO 1002 Am. Nat. Bank Bldg. SAN DIEGO 407 First Nat. Bank Bldg. PASADENA 210 East Colorado Street

Foreign Government Bonds

Once in a Generation

and only after exhausting wars between nations is it possible to buy Government bonds at bargain prices. Far-sighted investors who purchased French and English bonds after the Napoleonic Wars, United States bonds after the Civil War or Spanish bonds after the Spanish-American war eventually realized larger profits than any bond in ordinary times can promise.

Government Bonds of Great Britain, France and Belgium offer possibilities of profit ranging from 28% to 183%.

The Pioneer Bond House in Foreign Securities on the Pacific Coast

Call—Write—Telephone for Particulars.

Howard G. Rath Company

Established 1910

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$10,000,000

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

FIVE-YEAR 7% CONVERTIBLE GOLD NOTES

Dated May 1, 1920 Due May 1, 1925

Application has been made to the Superintendent of Banks to certify these notes as legal investment for Savings Banks in California

Authorized by Railroad Commission of the State of California

EXEMPT FROM PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX IN CALIFORNIA

These notes are convertible at par, at the option of the holder, into 6% Cumulative First Preferred Stock at 95, or into common on basis of par for these notes and 80 for the Common Stock, prior to May 1, 1922, and at 85 thereafter.

These notes are the direct obligation of the largest gas and hydro-electric company west of the Mississippi River and the third largest in the United States. It serves 520,000 customers in a territory of 47,000 square miles. This includes the San Francisco Bay Section and the fertile Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys.

$1500 par value of General and Refunding Mortgage Bonds are held by the Trustee as security for each $1000 note.

The Company agrees to deposit with the Trustee additional of these bonds should at any time the market value of the pledged collateral be less than 15% in excess of the par value of the notes outstanding.

Value of property over bonded debt, as indicated by present market value of Preferred and Common Stocks, amounts to more than $40,000,000.

Company's net working assets, as of December 31, 1919, exceeded $10,700,000, of which $2,027,000 was in cash.

The proceeds from this issue will be used to provide additional hydro-electric power, including immediate development of controlling rights recently secured in the Pitt River basin, one of the most valuable water-power stations in the United States.

It is estimated that the substitution of hydro-electric energy for current now generated by steam will effect an annual saving of $2,000,000 in oil costs alone.

Price 97⅛, Yielding 7.70%

Application will be made to list these notes on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange.

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.

U. S. GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

521 Trust and Savings Building Phone Broadway 327

LOS ANGELES

PASADENA 614 Chamber of Commerce Building

SAN DIEGO 624 First National Bank Bldg.

SEATTLE SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND PORTLAND NEW YORK

The above statements and statistics are derived from official sources or those which we regard as reliable. We do not guarantee, but believe them to be correct.

We offer, subject to prior sale and change in price:

CORPORATION BONDS

		Rate	Maturity	Price	Yield
*$25,000	Southern California Edison Genl. & Rfdg.	6%	1944	92½	6.8
* 7,000	San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. 1st & Rfdg. "Series B"	6%	1950	92½	6.8
* 17,000	Great Western Power 1st & Rfdg.	6%	1949	92	6.8
* 8,000	Southern California Edison General	5%	1939	82½	6.8
5,000	Southern California Edison Debenture	7%	1924	99	7.1
* 9,000	Los Angeles Gas & Elect. Gen. & Coll. Trust	7%	1924	98.30	7.1
* 12,000	Pacific Gas & Electric Convertible	7%	1925	97⅛	7.2
10,000	Great Western Power Convertible Debenture	6%	1925	90	7.1

PREFERRED STOCKS

Globe Grain & Milling	7%	Mkt.
*Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of California	7%	Mkt.
*Goodyear Tetxile Mills	7%	Mkt.

*Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California.

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Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange

STOCKS—BONDS

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Telephone 10254

8%

And Safety

MOTOR WHEEL CORPORATION

8% Cumulative First Preferred Stock

The company manufactures wheels and spare parts for motor vehicles, including the Packard, Ford and Buick. Its products are in increasing demand.

Price $100 per share and accrued dividend

WICKWIRE SPENCER STEEL CORPORATION

First Preferred 8% Cumulative Stock

This corporation represents a complete cycle in the manufacture of high grade steel specialties, its products being so diversified that changes in demand will not affect its earnings.

Price $99 per share and accrued dividend

Descriptive Circulars on Request

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Founded 1876

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518 Citizens Savings Bank Building, Pasadena

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Phone 14218.

Investment Bonds

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COMPANY
OLD NOTES
Due May 1, 1925

certify these notes as
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California
LIFORNIA
into 6% Cumulative First
...otes and 80 for the Common

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624 First National Bank Building
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	Rate	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
...ldg...	6%	1944	92½	6.65
...ries B"	6%	1950	92½	6.58
.....	6%	1949	92	6.63
.....	5%	1939	82½	6.60
.....	7%	1924	99	7.30
... Trust	7%	1924	98.30	7.50
.....	7%	1925	97⅛	7.70
...penture	6%	1925	90	8.30

...STOCKS

.....	7%	Mkt.	6.94
.....	7%	Mkt.	7.30
.....	7%	Mkt.	7.30

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We Offer For Sale

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90127.

Ask Us These Questions

What do you consider the safest investment? A. Loaning money, secured by first mortgage on improved property under the AMORTIZATION PLAN.

What is meant by Amortization? A. Liquidating an indebtedness by paying a part of the principal and interest in monthly or annual installments for a fixed period.

Why is this the safest? A. Because each payment decreases the loan, but increases the security, as no portion of it is released until the final payment has been made.

Is this Plan an experiment? A. Several European countries adopted this plan years ago. Our own Government has been loaning money under it since 1918. Also many large financial concerns throughout the country.

Is there any Corporation of this kind in Los Angeles? A. Yes, the United Mortgage and Loan Corporation.

Do you consider it a profitable investment? A. Yes, the best that the market affords for the reason that the money is constantly compounding, as the payments are reloaned as received and draw full interest from each turn.

How much can I invest? A. From $100 to $5000 at par cash or payments.

May I secure full information without assuming any obligation? A. Yes, our clients must be fully satisfied. Investigate, then decide.

...NITED CORPORATIONS COMPANY
Fiscal Agents.
707 Van Nuys Building

150
Complete Columbia Cars Shipped Yesterday

Some went to Brazil, some to Boston, some to New York and Chicago as well as Los Angeles. The last two years have seen a remarkable growth in the COLUMBIA MOTORS COMPANY. Increase in production from 1000 cars per year in 1917 to more than 15,000 cars in 1920.

The COLUMBIA MOTORS COMPANY has steadily increased without waiting for any one, has overcome every obstacle. The company today has outstripped several companies in production, quality and earnings.

We believe that with the payment of 1% a month on these shares coupled with the company's prospects today, the shares will sell $20 to $25 a share higher this year.

Additional information mailed on request.

WATSON & COMPANY
Investment Securities
229-31 Van Nuys Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

German City Bonds

...s the reason for the strength of the "Mark" in foreign exchange ... is undoubtedly due to the fact that the cotton mills of Germany ... operated at a profit and paying dividends—as experts of manufacturing operations much faster than is generally ... that the reports of unrest throughout the country have been greatly exaggerated.

We advise the purchase of the following as speculative investments:

...ding 4½%	..$25.50	Dresden 4½%	....$29.00
...ds 4%	..... 25.00	Bremen 4½%	.... 29.00
...ony 4½%	.... 29.00	German Govt. 5%	. 22.00

No Commission.

Above prices per thousand mark bond.
Pre-war Value $238.20.

German Mark Currency—$2.50 per 100
Foreign drafts at daily exchange prices.

...ds, stocks and securities dealt in on any exchange in the world, bought, ... or sold.
...ailed information on request.
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Market Letter No. 103—Free on Request

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MEMBERS
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Through Wires to Chicago and New York Without Relay.

Street Improvement Bonds
TO NET 7%

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For Immediate Delivery

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Telephone 12412
Los Angeles, Hibernian Bldg.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 8.—The stock market was without definite trend at the opening of today's brief session, but soon strengthened on a fairly extensive inquiry for oils and rails.

Latest developments in the Mexican situation were favorably interpreted by traders, who soon became active in the two issues of Pan-American Petroleum at gains of 5½ and 6½ points, with a net advance of 9⅛ for Mexican Petroleum.

The European oils and also domestic issues of that division augmented recent gains, Royal Dutch making a new high record of 120⅝.

Buying of rails centered in the low-priced shares, especially Texas and Pacific, in which a gross gain of three points was retained. Rock Island and New Haven also were strong with several investments, including transcontinentals.

Towards the end the movement extended to steels and equipments, Crucible making a net gain of eight points on comparatively large transactions, while United States Steel closed at an advance of two points.

The recent inquiry for shippings, motors and specialties was less marked, but early reversals in those issues were largely recovered, final prices in a majority of instances being at or near the best of the day. Sales, 435,000 shares.

The steady diminution of brokers' loans was again seen in the clearinghouse statement, actual loans decreasing $42,700,000 with a decrease of about $33,000,000 in reserves of members at the Federal Reserve Bank, while excess reserves fell almost $25,500,000, leaving the meager total of about $5,400,000.

Bonds were inclined to ease on light offerings, total sales, par value, being $6,325,000. Old United States 2's rose ½ and the 4's ¼ on call during the week.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 8.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
100	Alaska	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1,200	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	172	169½	171
1,900	Allis Chalmers	37	36½	36
200	Am. Beet Sugar	94⅝	94⅝	93
1,500	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	132½	132	135
700	Am. Can Co.	43	41¼	41½
100	Am. Drug Syndicate			13⅝
100	Am. Hide & Leather			20½
100	Am. Ice Sec. pfd.	60	60	60
1,840	Am. Int'l Corp.	90⅝	89½	90⅛
500	Am. Linseed	87	81½	84
800	Am. Locomotive	96	95	95½
600	Am. Sugar & Com.	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝
200	Am. Steel Fdy. Com.	43⅜	43¼	43⅜
400	Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	61	60½	60⅝
900	Am. Sugar	121¼	120½	120⅝
100	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	96½	96½	96
400	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛
4,100	Am. Tobacco Inc.	264½	262½	263½
200	Am. W. Paper Ltd.	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
2,000	Am. Woolen	111⅝	109½	111
500	Anaconda	57⅝	57½	57⅝
800	A. T. & Santa Fe	80⅝	80¼	80
200	A. T. & Santa Fe pfd.	75¾	75	74½
16,100	Baldwin Locomotive	119	115¼	118½
100	Baldwin Loco. pfd.	100	100	98⅜
4,500	Baltimore & Ohio	34	33⅛	33⅜
100	Balt. & Ohio pfd.	44	44	44
200	Bethlehem Motors	25½	25½	25½
200	Bethlehem Steel com.	93½	93½	93½
6,700	Bethlehem Steel "B"	90⅝	84½	90⅝
100	Beth. Steel pfd. Sa.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
200	Booth Fisheries	10	9½	9⅝
100	Butte & Superior Cop.	23⅜	23¼	24
400	Caddo Oil	18	18	18
250	Canadian Pacific	118	117¾	117¾
800	Central Leather	79	78¼	78⅜
200	Cerro de Pasco	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜
1,000	Chandler Motors	147	145	146½
300	Chesapeake & Ohio	53¼	52½	52½
300	Chile Copper			16½
200	Chino Copper	33½	32	31⅞
200	C. & N. W.	87	87	86½
500	C. M. & St. P.	38⅜	38	38⅛
1,000	C. M. & St. P. pref. pfd.	51⅞	51	51¼
100	Cuba Cane	22	22	22
300	Colorado Southern	33	33	33
1,500	Columbia Graphophone	30½	25⅞	28½
300	Consolidated Gas	90½	90	90
200	Continental Cans	72⅜	72	72⅜
200	Cont'l Can com.	91½	91	91⅞
100	Cons. Textile Corp.	39½	39½	39½
5,300	Corn Products	97⅝	96⅜	97⅜
5,500	Crucible Steel com.	146½	138¾	144
600	Cuba Cane Sugar	53⅜	51½	52¼
400	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	80¼	80½	80½
200	Dome Mines	10	10	10
2,500	D. & R. G. pfd.	17	10⅝	12
200	Endicott Johnson	107	106½	108
1,700	Erie	13	12¾	12
500	Erie 1st pfd.	20⅜	19⅞	20¼
400	Erie 2nd pfd.	14	14	13⅞
800	Fairway Flavors	71	71	71⅜
600	Federal M. & S. pfd.	41⅛	40½	41
300	Fisk Tire & Rubber	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜
100	Gaston, Williams	15	15	15
700	General Electric	342	341⅝	342
9,100	Gen. Mot. com (new)	20½	20¼	20¼
300	Goodrich Rubber Co.	49	49	49
600	Great Northern pfd.	75	74⅜	75
300	Great Nor. Ore Ctfs.	30⅝	30	30⅛
3,700	Hupp Motors	19⅝	18½	18⅜
200	Inspiration Copper Co.	53⅝	53½	53⅝
1,200	Industrial Alcohol	85	83½	85⅜
900	Int'l Nickel	19⅝	19½	19½
700	Int'l Paper	74	73½	74
200	Int'l Harvester	94⅜	93	93⅜
400	Int'l Marine pfd.	83	83	83
200	Inspiration Copper	53⅝	53½	53⅝
800	K. C. Southern	17⅝	16½	17
100	Kennecott Copper	27	27	27⅛
500	Kelly Springfield com.			31⅜
700	Keystone Tire Corp.	31⅝	30	31
700	Lackawanna Steel	80	79½	80
600	Lee Tires	31½	31½	31½
100	Lehigh Valley	42⅜	42¼	42⅜
100	May Dept. Stores com.	127	126½	126½
200	Mex. Central Ctfs.	3	3	3
12,100	Mex. Petroleum Co.	180⅝	178	180½
100	Middle States Oil	25½	25½	25½
900	Midvale Steel	44⅝	44½	44⅝
100	Minn. & St. L.	15⅛	15⅛	13½
500	M., K. & T.	8	8	8
700	M., K. & Texas pfd.	13½	12	12½
2,700	Missouri Pacific	25⅞	25	25⅛
100	Missouri Pacific pfd.	42	41¾	42
200	National Biscuit	110	110	110
800	N. Y. Central	71⅝	71¼	71½
100	Nova Scotia Steel	84	84	84
4,200	N. Y., N. H. & H.	20⅝	20¼	20½
100	Norfolk & Western	98	98	98
400	Northern Pacific	75	75	75
100	Ohio City Gas	46¾	46½	46½
200	Oklahoma Producers	4½	4½	4½
100	Ontario Silver			4
100	Pacific Gas & Electric	48	48½	48
22,900	Pan-American com.	97	97	100½
3,900	Pan-American "B"	93	93	97⅜
1,000	Penn. R. R. Co.	40⅜	40¼	40⅜
100	People's Gas	44⅜	44½	44⅝
2,100	Pres. Manganese com.	30⅛	25½	29
100	Philadelphia Co.	30½	30½	27½
3,000	Pierce-Arrow com.	20	19½	19⅝
9,200	Pierce Oil com.	18	18⅜	17⅝
100	Ry. Steel Sp. com.	72⅜	71½	72
500	Pressed Steel Car	102	101½	101⅝
400	Pond Creek	16½	16½	16½
500	Puerto Rican Sugar	107	106½	107
100	Pullman	114⅜	114½	115
100	Ray Consolidated			11⅛
5,200	Reading	87	85½	86⅝
3,700	Republic I. & S.	97⅜	95¾	97¼
1,700	Rock Island	23⅝	23	23½
100	Rock Island 6th	74⅛	74⅛	74
100	Rock Island 6th			58
17,800	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	120⅝	117½	119⅞
200	Saxon Motors	14	12⅝	13⅜
4,700	Sinclair Oil	30½	28½	28⅝
8,500	Shell Trans. & Trading	51	49	49½
100	Sloss S. & S. & I. Co.	70⅜	70⅜	69
12,700	St. L. & S. F. com.	23	22½	22⅝
200	Do. 1st pfd.	38	38	38
100	St. L. & S. W.	13	13	13
5,700	Southern Pacific	93⅜	92⅜	93⅛
6,900	Southern Railway	23⅝	23¼	23⅜
100	Stromberg Carburetor	76	76	76
9,800	Studebaker com.	82⅛	80⅝	81⅜
300	Stewart-Warner	44⅝	44⅜	44⅜
100	Tennessee Copper	31	31	30⅝
5,100	Texas Company	118⅜	117	118⅛
23,800	Texas Oil	169	165½	168½
68,100	Texas Pacific	24⅝	23½	24⅛
200	Tobacco Products	68⅜	68¼	68½
7,800	Transcontinental Oil	16½	16	16⅝
700	Union Oil of Delaware	30½	30½	30½
1,500	Union Pacific	118⅞	117⅜	118⅜
200	Utah Copper	62¼	62¼	62¼
200	Utah Securities	8½	8½	8
500	United Fruit Products			64⅝
1,100	United Retail Stores	211	200	204
4,300	United Retail Stores pfd.	74	72	73⅜
1,000	United S. F. & G. Co.	10	10	10
700	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe			17½
700	U. S. Realty & Imp. Co.	55⅝	55⅜	54
1,900	U. S. Rubber	90⅝	88⅜	89⅝
100	Do. 1st pfd.			107
28,800	U. S. Steel Cor.	97½	95	97⅝
1,000	U. S. Steel Cor. pfd.	107½	107½	107⅝
200	U. S. Smelting	43⅝	43½	43⅝
1,000	Va.-Car. Chemical Co.	73⅜	69½	72⅝
2,700	Vanadium Steel	75⅝	73½	75⅛
800	Wabash "A"	24⅞	24	24½
200	Westinghouse	46½	46	46
700	Western Md. com.	10½	10	10
700	Western Pacific com.	29	28	28⅝
700	W. & L. E.	10⅜	10¼	10½
500	White Motors	54½	54	54½
6,400	Willys Overland	20	18	18⅝
100	Wilson Co. com.	36	36	37½
600	Worthington P. com.	70⅞	69¾	69½
100	Superior Steel	40	40	40

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 440,000 shares; for the week, 4,780,500 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $6,168,000; for the week, $73,085,000.

LATEST NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 8.—Following are quotations on active bonds today:

	Closing— Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. 5s	74½	75
Amer. Tel. Col. 5s, 1946	75½	76½
Armour 4½s, 1939	73½	73⅝
A. & O. Rel. 5s, 1995	70½	70⅝
B. & O. Conv. 4½s, 1933	86½	86⅝
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	77	77½
C., M. & St. P. Conv. 4½s, 1932	63⅜	63⅝
C., R. I. & P. Gen. & Ref. 4½s, 2014	54½	54⅝
C., R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	54	55
D. & R. G. Col. 4s, 1936	55⅝	56
Great Northern 4½s, 1961	71	71⅛
Illinois Central Joint 5s, 1953	70	71⅜
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1923	87	87⅛
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1926	81½	82
Missouri Pacific Gen. 5s, 1975	52½	52⅝
Rio Grande Western 1st, 1939	90⅜	90⅝
St. L. & S. F. 4s, 1950	55⅞	56
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1955	58½	59
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	41¼	41⅝
St. L. & S. W. Inter. 5s, 1952	53	53⅜
W. U. Tel. Col. Tr. 5s, 1938		79
Wilson Co., 1941	87½	88⅛
Kansas City Sou. 5s, 1950		67⅝
C. G. W. 4s, 1950	51⅞	52⅛
Seaboard Air Line 4s, 1950	42	42
Colo. Sou. 4½s, 1935	68	68⅜
C. & O. 5s	83½	83⅝
Inter. Rapid Transit 5s	73⅜	73⅝
Hudson & Manhattan Ref. 5s	50	50½

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 8.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Industrials—		
Air Reduction	42	46
Amer. Exp.	8	8⅝
Chevrolet	300	900
Curtis Aero	7	9
Holly	44	52
Do. pfd.	93	97
Lake Tor.	3	5
Mfr. Rest.	14	15
United M.	45	65
U. S. Ship.	2¾	3
Wright-M.	2	5
Portland	40	45
G. Asphalt	70½	71
City Serv.	348	351
Do. pfd.	67	67⅛
Bankers	28½	30
R. Candy	15¼	15⅞
Tob. Exp.	15	16
Goldwyn	24	26
Oils—		
Barnett	2	4
Bos. Wyo.	⅝	13-16
Caddo	8	8½
Elk Basin	8⅝	8⅞
Fed. Oil	2⅞	3
Glenrock	2⅝	3
Met. Pet.	4	4½
Merrit	16⅝	17⅛
Midwest Ref.	144	146
Midwest Oil	1½	2

	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Northwest	20	30
Okmulgee	⅛	⅜
Rapidan	⅛	⅜
Sequoyah	⅛	7-16
Island Oil	2⅝	3⅛
Marland	6⅝	6⅞
Shuma	14⅝	19
White Oil	2¾	3
Prod. & Ref.	2	2½
Ryan	3⅝	3⅞
Omar	4	4⅛
Boone		4
Mines—		
Butte N. Y.	⅛	⅜
Caledonia	30	32
Can. Cop.	1	1⅜
Iron Blos.	¾	1
Kerr Lake	4	4⅜
Magma Cop.	55	57
Mason Val.	2	2⅛
Motherlode, old	53	57
Do. new	6	6⅛
Nipissing	9⅞	10⅛
Ohio Cop.	8⅛	8⅜
Stewart	18	20
Success	3	7
Toho, Ex.	13	15½
Tonopah	3	4
Con. Cop.	3⅜	4

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"Well, he has made two additions to the rent."—[Boston Transcript.

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WILL SELL:

100 to 100 Jerome Superior $1.15
100 Beatty Oil & Dev. Bid
1000 Globe Petroleum 23c
200 Montebello Crude $1.05
50 to 250 Montebello No. 1 $2.25
100 to 500 Continental O. & R. 90c
1000 to 2000 Heffer Oil 8c
Allied Petroleum 75c
50 to 500 Placentia-Richfield Central 60c
1000 to 10,000 True Oil 2¼c
500 to 2000 Ranger Refin. Cheap
100 Sunshine $1.25

WE HAVE POSITIVE BARGAINS IN

50 to 200 Frank Oil.
50 to 450 Diamond Louisiana Oil.
25 to 200 Richfield-Yorba.
100 to 300 Richfield Union.
50 to 1000 Richfield United.
50 to 1000 Redondo Oil.
100 to 800 Richfield Consolidated.

WE WILL PAY CASH

$1c for Richfield United Oil.
4c for Invader.
$1.15 for Texas United Oil.
75c for Beatty.
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Special Price Paid for 4ths

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Unlisted Dept.

Wanted:

Abe Lincoln Copper	35c
American Oilfield 6's	84½c
Arkansas Butte	35c
Big Creek (Idaho)	Offer
Combined Oil	Offer
Continental Securities	$55.00
Hale-McLeod Oil	Offer
Jerome Superior Copper	Offer
Lakeview No. 2 Oil	65c
Montebello Oil	Offer
Merchants Ice & Cold Storage	Offer
New World Life	Offer
Riverside Portland Cement Co.	Offer
Reco Mining	Offer
Shea Copper	65c
Washington Water Power of Spokane	Offer
U. S. Grant Hotel 6's	Offer

For Sale:

Arkansas & Arizona	13½c
Continental Oil & Refining	90c
Continental Securities	$60.00
Inspiration Miami	31½c
Invader Oil & Ref. (Okla.)	$1.25
McCracken Silver-Lead	Bid
Montebello Crude Oil	Bid
Montebello No. 1 Oil	$2.10
Magma Chief	24c
Nacozari Consolidated	1.35c
Porphyry Consolidated	30c
Redondo Oil	Bid
Richfield Eastern	50c
Richfield Union	63d
Richfield United	60c
Silver Standard M. & Ex.	Bid

Inquiries for market on unlisted stocks given prompt and careful attention.

J. J. DORAN CO.

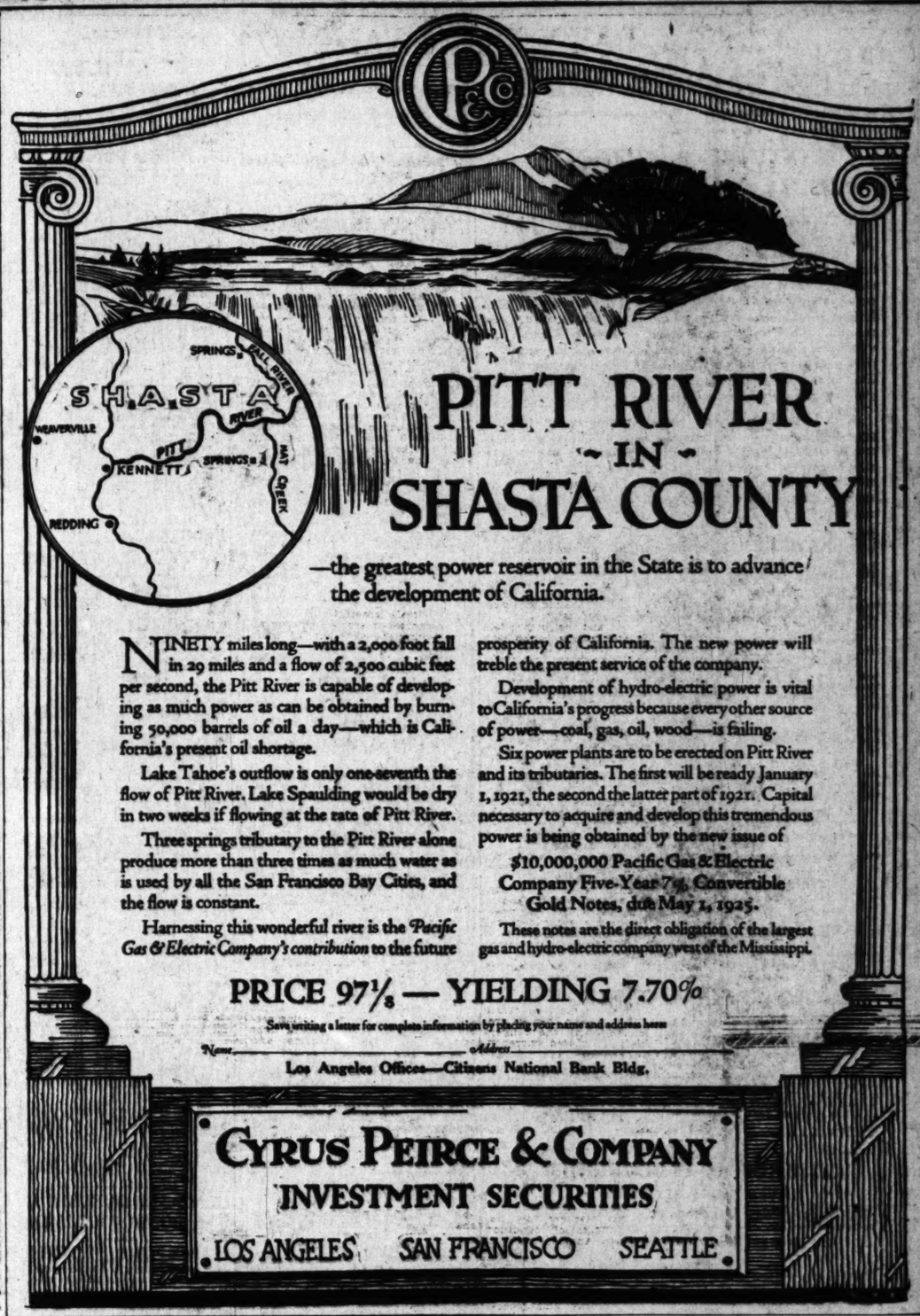
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PITT RIVER
- IN -
SHASTA COUNTY

—the greatest power reservoir in the State is to advance the development of California.

NINETY miles long—with a 2,000 foot fall in 29 miles and a flow of 2,500 cubic feet per second, the Pitt River is capable of developing as much power as can be obtained by burning 50,000 barrels of oil a day—which is California's present oil shortage.

Lake Tahoe's outflow is only one-seventh the flow of Pitt River. Lake Spaulding would be dry in two weeks if flowing at the rate of Pitt River.

Three springs tributary to the Pitt River alone produce more than three times as much water as is used by all the San Francisco Bay Cities, and the flow is constant.

Harnessing this wonderful river is the *Pacific Gas & Electric Company's contribution* to the future prosperity of California. The new power will treble the present service of the company.

Development of hydro-electric power is vital to California's progress because every other source of power—coal, gas, oil, wood—is failing.

Six power plants are to be erected on Pitt River and its tributaries. The first will be ready January 1, 1921, the second the latter part of 1921. Capital necessary to acquire and develop this tremendous power is being obtained by the new issue of

$10,000,000 Pacific Gas & Electric Company Five-Year 7% Convertible Gold Notes, due May 1, 1925.

These notes are the direct obligation of the largest gas and hydro-electric company west of the Mississippi.

PRICE 97⅛ — YIELDING 7.70%

Save writing a letter for complete information by placing your name and address here

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NINTH FLOOR MERRITT BLDG.
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Price on application.

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GERMAN MARKS AND BONDS

German Marks and Bonds are advancing daily and in our opinion offer the greatest chance for large profits. One thousand Marks, which in 1914 cost $238.75, are selling now for about $25.50 only and should advance shortly. Ten thousand Marks 5% German Government Bonds, which before the war cost about $2400, are offered by us for $220, subject to advance and price adjustment on day order is received. Act promptly. Telegraph or call, but to save time and money, send bank draft or money order with instructions. We will exchange Dollars into Marks at rate prevailing on receipt of order.

The greatest activity recently recorded in foreign issues has been in the bonds of German Municipalities, a partial list of which we offer as follows:

	Per 1000 Marks		Per 1000 Marks
Berlin	4s at $125.00	Bremen	4½s at $145.00
Cologne	4s at 142.50	Dresden	4½s at 145.00
Coblenz	4s at 147.50	Hamburg	4½s at 127.50
Danzig	4s at 175.00	Leipzig	4½s at 145.00
Dresden	4s at 142.50	Leipzig	5s at 147.50
Frankfort	4s at 142.50	Munich	5s at 150.00

Prices subject to change without Notice.

We can supply other foreign issues and shall be pleased to submit prices upon application

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Bonds and Investments
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East Extension MONTEBELLO OIL FIELD. Good structure through entire property. One mile long. Water and railroad through property. Property around leased by largest companies. Well within one mile. Property on boulevard.

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OIL COMPANY NOW OFFERING STOCK AT $1.00 PER SHARE.
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Monthly Incomes Vitally Urgent

IN THESE days of steadily increasing "high costs of living," scores—even hundreds and thousands—of people with surplus funds, large or small, are finding it more and more necessary—in most cases imperative—to invest every penny they can where the income will be the very largest possible as well as come in regularly every month. This unfortunate state of affairs is convincingly demonstrated by our success during the past year in placing with hundreds of our Southern California clients an unusually large amount of high-yielding monthly dividend securities.

With both the purchasing and earning power of your dollar reduced from one-half to two-thirds you, too, are undoubtedly finding it imperatively necessary to reinvest your money where it can earn larger monthly cash dividends, while your investment may increase in value as rapidly as living costs are increasing.

Oil Royalties Offer Best Medium to Earn Large Monthly Dividends

Many shrewd investors now recognize that proven oil royalties offer the safest and surest form of large yielding investments in the country today, and, in addition, offer a reasonable chance for great speculative profits.

The outstanding features which commend proven oil royalties, briefly summed up, are as follows:

FIRST—Not incorporated, the title to the properties involved being held by a bank who, as Trustee, assumes full control of the business and, for a small percentage, receives and distributes the profits from the oil produced by many wells direct to the investor.

SECOND—Not being a corporation, there are no directors, no officers, no stockholders and no salaries to eat into the profits and reduce the dividends, as is often the case with the affairs of corporations.

THIRD—Royalty investors do not risk any of their money for developing purposes, all this risk being assumed by the oil producing company that develops the property and gets seven-eighths of the oil.

THREE "SUCCESSES"

Of the three big royalty leases floated by us in this territory every one has made good and is carrying what would be considered by many as abnormal and almost unbelievable monthly dividends.

The first offering, Triangle Royalty Units, has, in round numbers, paid so far a total of 150% in dividends.
The second offering, Turner-Brooks Royalty, has paid a total of 7½% since Feb. 20th and another dividend will be paid this month.

The third offering, Texas Star Royalty, practically the entire amount of which has been absorbed in this territory during the past six weeks, started its dividend record April 15th at the rate of 24% annum, with another dividend due during the present month.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER

250 Triangle @ .....$ 3.00
12 Turner-Brooks @ ... 110.00
25 Texas Star, @..... 125.00

For full details concerning any or all of the above offered monthly dividend payers, send attached coupon. Coupon will also bring our Royalty Folder, giving full data and many reasons why the royalty form of investment has become so popular within the past year in California.

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Please send Royalty Folder, Maps, etc.

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Street or R. F. D. No. .....
City..... State.....L.A.T.

San Diego Office, 945 Eighth Street

Permit No. 9887

176 Acres in Orange County
In the Direction of California's Greatest Oil Development

This property is located in the ORANGE COUNTY PARK FIELD. The ANTICLINE of California's richest oil fields strikes an apex right in the heart of it. Oil has been found in water wells close by. Many indications go to show that this land is underlaid with a vast pool of oil. We feel confident that we are in California's greatest potential oil field.

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ORANGE COUNTY PETROLEUM CO.

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Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 63082

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Please send me full information on the ORANGE COUNTY PETROLEUM COMPANY, and the limited stock offer at one-half par value, 50 cents per share.

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Address.....(LAT)

FORECAST FOR WINTER WHEAT.

Total Production Estimated at 484,647,000 Bushels.

Decrease of 287,000,000 from Last Year's Crop.

California has 656,000 Acres Planted this Year.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 8.—A slightly larger production of winter wheat than had been expected was forecast today by the Department of Agriculture on the basis of the condition of the crop and acreage on May 1.

Total production was estimated at 484,647,000 bushels, or 1,030,000 more than was forecast as of last April 1. This total, however, is about 287,000,000 bushels less than last year's crop.

The total acreage to be harvested was placed at 34,165,000 acres.

The condition of the crop May 1 was 79.1 per cent, of a normal compared with 75.6 on April 1 this year, 100.5 on May 1 last year, and 87.1 the ten year May 1 average.

Production of rye is forecast at 79,789,000 bushels compared with 88,478,000 last year, and 91,041,000 in 1918.

The condition of rye was 85.1 per cent. of normal compared with 86.8 on April 1; 95.4 on May 1 last year, and 90.5 the ten-year May 1 average.

The condition of meadow (hay) lands was 89.4 per cent. of normal, the expected acreage about 71,732,000 acres, and the production forecast 111,831,000 tons, compared with 108,066,000 tons last year.

Stocks of hay on farms May 1 were 11,375,000 tons, against 8,550,000 tons last year on May 1.

Spring plowing was 60.1 per cent. completed, and spring planting was 50.2 per cent. completed May 1.

PRODUCTION FORECAST.

Acreage of winter wheat May 1 and the forecast of production based on May 1 condition and acreage (both in thousands, that is, thousands omitted,) by important States, follows:

Pennsylvania, 1541 acres, and 20,852 bushels
Ohio, 2,960 and 28,905.
Indiana, 1705 and 21,611.
Illinois, 1971 and 27,580.
Michigan, 857 and 14,603.
Iowa, 531 and 8792.
Missouri, 2078 and 29,937.
Nebraska, 2846 and 47,585.
Kansas, 9725 and 95,790.
Texas, 969 and 11,812.
[illegible], 2491 and 27,310.
Washington, 725 and 15,785.
Oregon, 693 and 14,945.
California, 656 and 10,862.

BARLEY FUTURES ARE FIRM TO $1.50 HIGHER.

Activities on the local grain exchange yesterday were confined to a limited amount of trading in mixed cereals, and to a few sales in barley futures, for which a stronger tone ruled in the more deferred deliveries. Milo received little attention, and was about steady at the level of the preceding day, although May delivery displayed an upward tendency, closing at 3.30 bid and 3.45 asked, an gain of 5c on this basis an advance of about $1.50 per ton. There were no sales however. May and June delivering of barley were firm and unchanged, with sales of all June at 3.30 to 3.32½. July barley advanced 25 cents per ton, August barley closed at an advance of 50 cents per ton, and December barley was $1.50 per ton higher at the close. Care of mixed milo and kafir in bulk brought 2.95. Sales of barley during the call totaled 900 tons.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Arrivals—Wheat, 7; corn, 1; oats, 3; milo maize, 1; flour, 3; alfalfa products, 1; beans, 2; total, 18. Hay, 32.

	Bid.	Asked.
Corn, sacked—		
No. 2 yellow	$3.77½	$3.90
Miscellaneous—		
No. 2 eastern milo, bulk	3.05	3.20
No. 3 eastern milo, bulk	2.95	3.07½
Milo maize, car lots—		
On track	3.28½	3.37½
15-day shipment	3.51¼	3.40
Barley—		
10-day shipment	3.10	3.55
FUTURE DELIVERY—100-TON LOTS		
Milo maize—		
All May	$3.30	3.45
Barley—		
All May	3.43½	3.60
All June	3.30	3.32½
All July	3.20	3.22
All August	3.15	3.15½
All December	3.15	3.30

YESTERDAY'S SALES.

No. 3 mixed milo and kafir—
3 cars, bulk $2.95
Barley—
200 tons all June 3.30
100 tons all June 3.31¼
100 tons all June 3.32½
200 tons all August 3.17½

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, May 8.—Hogs (hard grain-fed,) 125 to 175 lbs., 15.50; 175 to 225 lbs., 16.50.

Cattle (on foot, gross weight.) No. 1 steers, good, 12.00@12.50; medium, 11.50@12.00. Cows, good, 10.00@10.50; medium, 9.50@10.00. Bulls and stags, 7.00. Calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 12.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 11.50.

Sheep—Ewes, 8.50@9.00; lambs, 14.50@15.00.

CHICAGO, May 8.—Cattle, receipts, 2500; mostly steady. Compared with week ago: Heavy beef steers and heavy fat cows steady to lower; medium and light weight, 25 to 50 cents higher; some yearlings up more; canners 25 cents higher; calves 25 to 50 cents lower; stockers and feeders generally 50 cents higher.

Hogs, receipts, 14,000. Market 15 to 25 cents higher; medium and heavy advancing most. Top, 15.40; bulk light and light butchers, 15.10@15.35; bulk 250-pounders and over, 14.00@14.75; pigs steady to 25 cents lower; bulk, 100 to 125 pounds, 13.75@14.50.

Sheep, receipts, 2000; strong to higher; prime, 90-pound shorn lambs, 19.10. Compared with week ago: Shorn lambs, 75 cents to 1.00 higher; wool lambs around 50 cents higher; sheep unevenly lower.

ST. JOSEPH, May 8.—Hogs, receipts, 2500; 10 cents higher. Top, 14.90; bulk, 14.00@14.80.

Cattle, receipts, 200; nominal. Steers, 10.00@12.75; cows and heifers, 4.50@13.50; calves, 6.00@11.00.

Sheep, receipts, none; nominal. Ewes, 18.00@20.00; lambs, 10.00@14.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, May 8.—Hogs, receipts, 1100; steady. Range, 14.10@14.40; bulk, 14.35@14.40.

Cattle, receipts, 500; killers steady. Fat steers, 7.00@13.50; cows and heifers, 6.50@12.00; calves steady, 5.00@11.00; stockers and feeders steady, 5.00@12.75.

Sheep, receipts, 300; steady. Lambs, 8.00@20.00; wethers, 12.00@14.50; ewes, 4.00@14.00.

KANSAS CITY, May 8.—Hogs, receipts, 200; all weights 10 cents higher. Top, 14.70; bulk light to medium, 14.00@14.70; bulk heavy, 13.25@14.00.

Cattle, receipts, 750. For week: Beef steers mostly 25 to 75 cents lower; she stock mostly 25 to 50 cents lower; canners weak; close steady; vealers 1.00 to 1.50 lower; heavy calves 50 cents lower; feeders mostly 25 to 50 cents lower.

Sheep, no receipts. For week: Lambs 75 cents to 1.00 higher than last week; sheep steady to 25 cents lower.

OMAHA, May 8.—Hogs, receipts, 9000; market active, steady to 25 cents higher. Bulk of sales, 13.50@14.50; top, 14.85.

Cattle, receipts, 700. Compared with week ago: Best steers and she stock, 25 to 75 cents higher; bulls strong; veals, 1.00@1.50 lower; stockers and feeders 50 to 75 cents lower.

Sheep, receipts, 500. Compared with week ago: Clipped and wooled lambs, 25 to 25 cents higher; sheep strong; best Californias, 20.25.

PORTLAND, May 8.—Cattle steady; no receipts. Grain and hay-fed steers, 12.00@12.50; choice, 11.00@12.00; good to choice, 10.50@11.00; medium to good, 9.50@10.50; fair to good, 8.75@9.50; common to fair, 7.50@8.75; choice cows and heifers, 10.50@11.00; good to choice, 9.00@10.25; medium to good, 8.00@9.00; fair to medium, 7.00@8.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; bulls, 6.00@9.00; prime light calves, 13.00@16.00; medium, 9.00@12.00; heavy, 8.50@9.50.

Hogs steady; receipts, 120. Prime mixed, 15.00@16.00; medium, 14.00@15.00; rough heavy 10.00@15.00; pigs, 12.00@15.00.

Sheep steady; no receipts. Spring lambs, 14.00@15.50; eastern, 15.00@16.00; light valley, 14.00@15.00; heavy, 13.00@14.00.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Cattle (on foot, gross weight:) No. 1 steers, 1000 to 1200 lbs., 10¾@11¼; second, 9¾; thin, 8@8½. Cows and heifers, No. 1, 8¼@9; second, 7½@8; common to thin, 6@6½. Bulls and stags, good, 8¼@9. Calves, light weight, 12½@13; medium, 10@11; heavy, 8@10.

Sheep (gross weights:) Wethers, 9@10; ewes, 7½@8.

Hogs, hard-grain fed, 100 to 200 lbs. 16; 200 to 300 lbs., 16.

Receipts, 612 in number.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Receipts: Flour, 4500 quarter sacks; wheat, 800 centals; beans, 674 sacks; potatoes, 480 sacks; onions, 400 sacks; bar. 85 tons; eggs, 10,562 dozen; hides, 480 rolls.

Hay and grain unchanged.

Oranges, navel, 4.50@6.50; Valencias, 4.50@5.50; apricots, 2.50@3.00; cherries, 10@15 per lb.; 2.00@2.25 per drawer; blackberries, 2.00@2.25.

Bell peppers, 20@25; fancy, 30@40; potatoes, River White, 3.50@3.25; tomatoes, 5.00@6.00; cucumbers, 3.25@4.00; peas, 5½@5.

SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 8.—Raw sugar firm; centrifugal, 19.56. Refined firm; fine granulated, 18.50@23.00.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, May 8.—Closing quotations:

	Close—Bid.	Asked.		Close—Bid.	Asked.
Ahmeek	65	67	La Salle	2¾	2⅞
Adventure	75	85	Mason Val.	2	2¼
Batipolis	120	124	Mass. Cop.	3⅝	4
Alaska	1⅛	2	Majestic	20	26
Arcadian	3	5¼	Mex. Metals	10	10¼
Ariz. Com.	11	11⅝	Miami	22	22⅝
Barnes K.	50	100	Mohawk	62	63
B. & Cat.	8	9	Nev. Cons.	13	13⅛
Boston Ely	75	90	Nipissing	10	12
Baltic	2	4	Nixon	10	15
Bingola	25	100	N. Butte	20⅜	20⅝
Belmont	2	2¼	Nev. Dong.	17	20
Bingham	5⅜	10	New Idria	6	7
Big Hoart	10¼	10⅜	New Com.	15⅝	10¼
B. Hawk	73	75	New River	27½	28½
Butte & B.	55	56	Do. pfd.	86	87
Butte & La.	11	13	N. Lake	90	100
B. & Mont.	76	78	Silver Bend	8	10
B. & N. Y.	50	100	Universal	8	10
Cal. & A.	61⅝	62	Oilway	1⅜	1⅝
Cal. & J.	15	80	Old Dom.	28	29
Canada	1	1½	Osceo	40	40
Can. Mex.	10	11	Onondaga	20	40
Centennial	11	13	Osceola	45	48
Cherokee	250	270	Pond Creek	16½	17
Chief Cons.	3⅜	4¼	Quincy	55½	57
Cons. Ariz.	⅝	⅞	Ray Herc.	50	100
S. C. Mines	3⅜	4	Ray Cons.	17⅛	17⅜
Copper R.	44⅛	45	Seneca	14⅜	15
Crown R.	30	50	Seven M.	14	16
Crystal	25	30	Shannon	1⅛	2
Daly West	4	4⅛	Shattuck	10	12
Davis Daly	4⅞	10	St. Mary	43	45
Denbigh	24	25	St. Lake	2¾	2¾
E. Butte	18⅛	18⅝	S. Utah	14	15
Fairbanks	68	72	Sup. & B.	4¼	4¾
Franklin	1⅛	2	Sup. Cop.	3⅝	3⅝
Gadsden	60	70	Trinity	1⅜	2
Granby Con.	31½	33⅜	Tonopah	70	80
Gold Coin	20	30	Utah Cons.	7	7⅜
Hollinger	8	9	Utah Metals	1⅞	2
Houghton	40	75	U. S. M. &		
Isl. Creek	44	46	S. com.	62½	64⅛
Do. pfd.	80	90	Do. pfd.	44	45
Indiana	70	71	Un. Frnt.	210	220
Iron Cap.	9½	11	Ventura	15⅝	15⅞
Island Cr.	53½	54	Victoria	7	8
Isle Royale	20	21	Waldorf	22⅜	22⅝
J. Wyde	23	30	Wilbona	90	100
Kerr Lake	4	4⅛	Wolverine	171½	154½
Keweenah	1½	1⅝	Tip Top	10	14
La Rose	⅝	⅞			

FEDERAL RESERVE WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Combined resources and liabilities of the twelve Federal reserve banks were as follows at the close of business May 7, according to the weekly statement of the Federal Reserve Board:

RESOURCES

Gold and gold certificates $172,683,000.
Gold settlement fund Federal Reserve Board, $392,751,000.
Gold with foreign agencies, $112,781,000.
Gold with Federal reserve agents, $1,121,311,000.
Gold redemption fund, $142,054,000.
Total gold reserves, $1,941,580,000.
Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $134,507,000.
Total reserves, $2,076,087,000.
Bills discounted, secured by government war obligations, $1,444,175,000.
All other, $1,060,447,000.
Bills bought in open market, $400,824,000.
Total bills on hand, $2,914,456,000.
United States government bonds, $20,796,000.
United States Victory notes, $68,000.
United States certificates of indebtedness, $273,027,000.
Total earning assets, $3,914,357,000.
Bank premises, $12,268,000.
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits, $706,693,000.
Five per cent redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $12,128,000.
All other resources, $5,761,000.
Total resources, $6,626,229,000.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICE RANGE, SALES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 8.—Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
10	Am. Radiator	97	96	96¾	95¾
310	Armour Ltd	97¾	96	96¾	95¾
400	Armour Leather	16¾	15½	16¼	16⅛
40	Do. old	95½	95	95	95
150	Beaverboard	55¾	55	55¾	55¾
20	Booth Fish. pfd.	85	85	85	87
45	Chicago T. & T.	210	210	210	212
100	Com. Edison	104¼	103½	104	104¼
150	Cont'l Motors	10¾	10½	10¾	10¾
95	Hartman	86	86	86	86
540	Hupp Motors	19¾	19	19¾	19¾
115	J. I. Case Plow	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	19⅝
50	Illinois Brick	79	79	79	79
1,725	Libby-McNeil	27¾	27¼	27½	27½
25	Lindsay Light	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
655	Nat'l Leather	13	12¾	12¾	12¾
40	Q. Oats pfd.	91	91	91	91
200	Rec Motors	25¾	25	25¼	25¼
222	Stewart Mfg.	43¾	43½	43½	45
385	Stewart-W.	44	44	44½	44½
135	Swift & Co.	114⅞	114	114⅞	114½
450	Swift Int'l	29½	29	29	29¾
100	Union C. & C.	65	64¼	65	64¾
150	Univ. Iron Cuts.	40	40	40	40
50	Wahl	48½	48	48	48
Sal W.	Kuh. Mill.	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
10	Wrigley	75	75	75	75

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by the National City Co. of California, 507 south Spring street.]

LOS ANGELES, May 8.—Following are closing quotations on domestic and foreign bonds held in this city:

Security and Maturity—	Close—Bid.	Asked.
Am. T. & T. Gs, Feb. 1, 1924	92¾	93¼
Am. T. & T. Cv. 6s, Aug. 1, 1925	93¼	94⅛
Am. Tobacco 7s, Nov. 1, 1922	99½	100
Anaconda 6s, Jan. 1, 1929	89	91
Anglo-French 5s, Oct. 15, 1920	97¾	98¼
Argentine 6s, 1925	97½	99
Bethlehem Steel 7s, July 15, 1923	97½	98
British 5½s, Nov. 1, 1921	94⅜	96
British 5½s, Feb. 1, 1937	85¾	86
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1921	97	97¾
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1926	90	90¾
City of Paris 6s, Oct. 15, 1921	89¼	89¾
Cudahy 7s, July 15, 1925	97	97¾
Federal Farm 5½s, 1930	90	90
Federal Farm 5s, May 1, 1938	98	100
Illinois Central 5½s, Jan. 1, 1934	85	87
Inter. R. T. 6s, Dec. 1, 1921	98	71
Liggett & M. 6s, Dec. 1, 1921	98¾	97¾
Mollie Plow 7s, Sept. 1, 1923	98	98
Penn. R. R. 5s, Dec. 1, 1968	83	83¼
Procter & G. 7s, March 1, 1922	99¼	100
So. Cal. Ed. 7s, Jan. 15, 1921-28	99	99
Swedish Gvt. 6s, June 15, 1939	82	84
Swift 6s, Aug. 15, 1921	97	97¾
U. S. Rubber 7s, Dec. 1, 1923	100	100¾

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: LOCAL QUOTATIONS.

Following are the foreign exchange rates upon which local business was transacted yesterday, as compiled for the foreign exchange department of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank:

	Exchange rate.
London, per pound sterling	3.86
France, per 100 francs	6.53
Germany, per 100 marks	2.01
Italy, per 100 lire	5.14
Holland, per 100 guilders	36.08
Sweden, per 100 kronor	21.35
Norway, per 100 kroner	20.15
Spain, per 100 pesetas	15.75
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	1.73
Greece, per 100 drachmas	11.45
Bulgaria, per 100 levs	3.74
Rumania, per 100 lei	3.78
Belgium, per 100 francs	6.26
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 kroners	.78
Switzerland, per 100 francs	17.75
Serbia, per 100 dinars	2.28
Denmark, per 100 kroner	17.05
Finland, per 100 finmarks	5.53
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	87.25

Buying rates—Great Britain, sight, 3.80; Canadian, sight, 11⅝ per cent. discount.

FOREIGN BOND LIST: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 8.—Following are quotations on foreign bonds today:

Bonds—	Close—Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-French 5s, Oct. 1920	98	98⅛
U. K. 5½s, Nov., 1921	94⅜	95¾
Republic of France 8s, 1931	54	57
Paris 6s, 1952	89½	90¾
Marseilles 6s	87	88
Russian Ext. 5½s, 1921	27	27
Russian Int'l 5½s, 1926	30	32
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1921	97	97½
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1931	89	90
Dominion of Canada Ext. 5s, 1926	89½	90
Argentine 6s, 1920	99¾	100
Dominion of Can. 5s, March, 1937	88	88
United Kingdom 5½s, 1937	85¾	86¼

OIL STOCKS.

[Furnished by A. H. Cray & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 8.—Closing quotations:

	Close—Bid.	Asked.		Close—Bid.	Asked.
Anglo	25¼	25¾	Penn. Met.	47	52
Borne S.	450	475	Prairie Oil	585	600
Buckeye	91	93	Prairie P.	200	210
Cheough	225	235	Solar Ref.	385	405
Do. pfd.	102	105	S. Pipe	128	130
Continental	155	165	S. P. Oil	250	300
Crescent	32	34	S. W. P. P.	65	70
Cumberland	130	140	S. Oil Cal.	825	830
Eureka	110	115	S. Oil Ind.	680	700
Galena	62	64	S. Oil Kan.	570	590
Old pfd.	98	102	S. Oil Ky.	390	400
New pfd.	95	99	S. Oil N. Y.	414	418
Ill. Pipe	165	170	S. Oil Ohio	450	460
Ind. Pipe	190	195	Do. pfd.	102	104
Nat. Tran.	28	30	Swan & F.	90	98
N. Y. Trah.	160	165	Union T.	100	110
N. Pipe	94	98	Do. pfd.	98	100
Ohio Oil	323	327	Vacuum	375	385
Inter. Met.	58	58	Washton.	70	75
			& Oil Neb.	480	500

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8. — Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Bonds—	Close—Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	91⅝	....
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1922	95	97¼
Cal. Gas & Electric Unif. & ref. Mtg. 5s, 1937	81	82
City Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	79	....
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1945	99	....
Gen. Pipe Line 1st Mtg. 6s, 1925	97	97½
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	70⅝	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1939	....	86
L. A. Railway 1st Mtg. 5s, 1958	....	75½
Nationas Co. of Cal Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1925	71¾	....
Northern Cal. Power Co. Con. Mtg. 5s, 1946	70⅞	....
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	73½	73½
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	64½	73
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. Col. Trust 5s, 1937	80	....
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s, 1945	91	99
S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s pfd. 1955	70¼	70¾
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1931	93½	95½
Valley Co. Power Co. 1st 5s, 1930	89½	....
Western Pacific Ry. Co. 5s, 1946	73¼	73¼

SALES.

Morning session—Bonds: 2000 U. S. 2nd 4¼s at 85¼; 5000 do, at 85⅛; 10,000 do, 3d 4¼s at 85; 6000 do, 4th 4¼s at 85⅜; 1000 do at 85⅜; 5000 do, 5th 4¼s at 86; 10,000 do at 85⅞; 5000 Cal. Gas & Electric 5s at 90; 2000 Cal. Gas & Electric Unifying 5s at 81½; 5000 Miller & Lux 6s at 98; 2000 Natomas Co. 1st 6s, 2000 General Pipe Line 6s at 97¼; 5000 Great Western Power 5s at 71; 1000 Pacific Gas & Electric 5s at 73¾; 4500 Pacific Tel. 5s at 80; 1000 Sperry Flour 6s at 97; 1000 Western Pacific Ry. 5s at 73¼.

Stocks—Bid. Asked.
Alta Con. .60 .06¼
Alta Tigr .01 .07¾
Big Hill .09 .03
Columbus Rexall .56 .....
Colorado Con. .05 .02
Crown Point .05¼ .....
Dragon .16 .....
Emma Silver .08¾ .....
Empire Copper .35 .....
Eastern Prince. .00¾ .....
Eagle & B. B. 2.62½ .....
Emerald .12 .....
Eureka Mines .6.12 .....
Grand Central .02 .....
Iron Blossom .40 .....
Judge King .52 .....
Judge M. & S. 9.10 .....
Keystone .05 .....
Lehi Tintic .13¾ .....
Michigan Utah .06¼ .....
North Standard .07¾ .....
Ophemgo .02 .....
Plutus .01 .....
Prince Con. .52 .....
Sells .18½ .....
S. K. Coal 1.72½ .....
S. K. Con. 1.55 .....
Sioux Mines .14 .....
South Hecla .1.02½ .....
Silver Shield .49½ .....
Tintic Central .02¾ .....
Tintic Standard .4.55 .....
Uncle Sam .02 .....
Union Chief .10 .....
West Toledo .05¼ .....
Walker Mining .3.40 .....
Zumas .22 .....

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8. — Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Cronin & Co., 614 South Spring street, Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales.	Divide District—	Close—Bid.	Asked.
1,000	Allied Divide	.01	.02
500	Brougher Divide	.10	.11
3,000	Divide Extension	.35	.37
1,000	Divide Junior	.01	.02
5,000	East Divide	.02	.03
1,000	Gold Zone Divide	.18	.19
21,000	Grimes Divide	.02	.03
1,000	Homeway	.01	.02
5,000	Horseshoe	.01	.02
2,000	Kornick	.06	.06
1,000	Knox	.05	.07
9,500	Myra	.06	.07
1,000	Rena	.01	.02
1,000	Silver Divide Mines	.02	.03
12,000	Silver King Divide	.02	.03
1,000	Thompson	.01	.02
500	Tonopah Divide	1.40	1.42½
10,000	Tonopah Dividend	.06	.07
15,000	Tonopah Hasbrouck	.05	.06
5,000	Victory Divide	.12	.13
2,000	West Divide	.03	.04
	Goldfield District—		
2,500	Crackerjack	.09	.11
2,000	Goldfield Development	.09	.06
1,000	Lone Star	.04	.05
7,000	Sil-ver Pick	.04	.05
5,000	Yell-ow Tiger	.05	.06
	Tonopah District—		
7,600	Cash Boy Cons.	.07	.08
5,000	Monarch Pittsburgh	.04	.05
9,600	West End	1.70	1.75
	Comstock District—		
500	Mexican	.19	.20
700	Ophir	.29	.30
200	Union Consolidated	.19	.20
	Other Districts—		
2,500	Arrowhead	.13	.14
5,000	Eureka-Climax	.24	.25
1,900	Eureka-Croesus	1.62½	1.65
500	Eureka-Holly	1.02	1.30
700	Gruss	2.70	2.72½

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, May 8.—Closing quotations:

	Close—Bid.	Asked.
Alta Con.	.60	.06¼
Alta Tigr	.01	.07¾
Big Hill	.09	.03
Columbus Rexall	.56	.....
Colorado Con.	.05	.02
Crown Point	.05¼	.....
Dragon	.16	.....
Emma Silver	.08¾	.....
Empire Copper	.35	.....
Eastern Prince.	.00¾	.....
Eagle & B. B.	2.62½	.....
Emerald	.12	.....
Eureka Mines	6.12	.....
Grand Central	.02	.....
Iron Blossom	.40	.....
Judge King	.52	.....
Judge M. & S.	9.10	.....
Keystone	.05	.....
Lehi Tintic	.13¾	.....
Michigan Utah	.06¼	.....
North Standard	.07¾	.....
Ophemgo	.02	.....
Plutus	.01	.....
Prince Con.	.52	.....
Sells	.18½	.....
S. K. Coal	1.72½	.....
S. K. Con.	1.55	.....
Sioux Mines	.14	.....
South Hecla	1.02½	.....
Silver Shield	.49½	.....
Tintic Central	.02¾	.....
Tintic Standard	4.55	.....
Uncle Sam	.02	.....
Union Chief	.10	.....
West Toledo	.05¼	.....
Walker Mining	3.40	.....
Zumas	.22	.....

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Oil stocks: Claremont, 3.25 bid; Del Rey, 20 bid; Enos, 10@15; Illinois Crude, 25@35; Junction 1.00 bid; M. J. and M. and M. Con., 16 bid; National Pacific, 14 bid; Palmer Union, 5 bid; Palmer Union preferred, 23 bid; Premier, 25@50; S. W. and B., 10 bid.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 8

roleum Co.

ans. Operating under California permit.

50,000
Dollar

DIRECTORS

rice E. McCreery, Vice-Pres.,
il Operator.
liam T. Pheiffer, Secy. & Treas.
ttorney at law.

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Texas in all of its various phases.

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Unlimited Possibilities

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Phone 672

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of California, call, phone or write

am Co. Texas United Oil C
or
St. 615 Hibernian Bldg.
Phone 65436

UNITED OIL C

HE DIVIDEND PAYER"

ODUCING WELL
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43½%

ASH AND STOCK DIVIDENDS
In Less Than One Year
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Selling $2.00 Per Share

Phone 7020
Title Insurance Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

RK & CO. 708

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German City Bo
Detailed information o
E. H. Schiek & Co. Bo
420 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
124 W. 4th St.

Realty Information Section

What You Want
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1920. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Trading And Where "Things Are Doing."

Part V-a: 16 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

Real Estate, Financial and Investment Headings.
Houses—For Sale.
Houses—For Sale.
Houses—For Sale.
Houses—For Sale.
Houses—For Sale.
Houses—For Sale.
Houses—For Sale.
Houses—For Sale.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
ROLAND BOLGIANO,
$2261. 1216 Hunt Bldg.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY MORNING.

WET PAT MORE?
SERRANO, NEAR THIRD—SLAUGHTERED!
$8500 CASH.
Nice 9-room full two-story house, 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, bath, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, large garage; large east front lot, 50x150, cement basement, close to stores, churches and schools; adjacent Precision Park. This is restricted for 50 years. THIS WONDERFUL BARGAIN WILL NOT LAST 24 HOURS, so get busy quick. Phone exclusive agent, 62261.

$8750—1060 S. NORTON. OPEN DAILY.
New, modern 7-room colonial bungalow, equal to any $10,500 bungalow you will find anywhere. Tile bath and shower, tile kitchen, large lot 50x185, garage. Open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., or phone 62261. Will take you out in our auto and show you this one and a dozen other real bargains.

A PEARL OF WEALTH SACRIFICED.
ONLY $2500 CASH, BALANCE TERMS.
$12,500—COMPLETELY FURNISHED—BIGGEST WILSHIRE BARGAIN EVER OFFERED
All large rooms. You'll say so, too. Will let us show you the most charming, wonderful bungalow in the pink of condition. Wonderful Wilshire views, surrounded by good homes. Only $6000 cash; balance terms. Phone 62261.

$12 000—EXTRA LARGE MODERN WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, 224 S. ARDMORE, just north of Third. Living room, 20x26, large dining-room, breakfast-room, modern kitchen, three extra large bedrooms, large cement basement, gas furnace, hot water heater, garage, large dining-room porch. Will sell elegantly furnished for $16,000. 62261.

$12,500—2401 TENTH AVE.—NEWLY, HANDSOMELY, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Gas furnace, finished solid mahogany, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, tiled kitchen, breakfastroom, cement basement, garage. Owner desires more East, will sacrifice. Open daily. Phone 62261.

$11,500—WILSHIRE, WHITE CEMENT SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, THREE BEDROOMS, FINISHED SOLID MAHOGANY, Tiled bath and shower, double garage; extra large living room, extra large dining room, sunshine breakfast room, tiled kitchen. Wonderful fine place. Whole house is one of wonderful refinement. A home you will always feel happy to own. Phone 62261.

$20,000—ENGLISH HOME—NORTON AVE.
FOR $12,500, NEAR WILSHIRE.

East front, wonderful mountain views, double garage, cement basement, gas furnace, two tiled baths; 10 rooms, finished old ivory. Phone 62261.

$14,500—FINISHED SOLID MAHOGANY—1048 WESTCHESTER. OPEN DAILY. 2 TO 5 P.M. 9 rooms, new, modern, 3 extra large bedrooms with spacious closets and linen closets. "My lady's dressing room" and sewing room for you will only find in the very highest-class homes. 3 most wonderful living-room, large dining-room with beamed ceiling and panel effects. Precision Park. This is restricted for 50 years. THIS WONDERFUL BARGAIN WILL NOT LAST 24 HOURS, so get busy quick. Phone exclusive agent, 62261.

$8500—3007 Third ave. WORTH $11,500. EXQUISITE WILSHIRE HOME. See this most charming 7-room colonial bungalow, with large living-room, large dining-room, good breakfast-room, tiled kitchen, 2 fine bedrooms, tiled bath, side garage, cement floor, near new L. A. High School; but 20 minutes from center of city; in excellent neighborhood. Phone 62261.

$10,500—NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL—1026 S. HAMILTON. Up to the minute in every detail. Exceptionally well-built. OPEN. 62261.

$11,000—IT MUST BE SOLD—8-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. Four bedrooms, cement basement, furnace, bath, den, double garage, near LaFayette Square. Three blocks to elementary school; near new L. A. High; wonderful mountain views. Phone 62261.

$10,500—324 N. OXFORD—Eight rooms, finished in solid mahogany, set upon high terrace, commanding most wonderful view of mountains. NEW; cost only a few months ago $12,500. 62261.

$25,000—A PALACE HOME—SOUTH ST. AMBASSADOR. NEAR WILSHIRE. HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, OR $20,000 unfurnished. Must be appreciated unless seen inside. Phone 62261.

$20,000—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED KINGSLEY DRIVE HOME. Located near Wilshire. Seen by special appointment. Phone 62261.

ROLAND BOLGIANO,
62261. 1216 Hunt Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2500
WILSHIRE LOT.
Beautiful residence lot in an exclusive district on the west side of Plymouth ave., south of Wilshire Square. 60x150. Call R. JOHNSTON, 562351.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM, STRICTLY MODERN BUNgalow, on Moreno Heights. Well built, high, sightly. 5601 E. SIXTH ST. Boyle 8177.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished or unfurnished. Garage. North Coronado st. Phone WIL. 6408 for particulars.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, W. 19TH ST., Lot 50x130. Close in. Address OWNER, Box 220, Fellows, Kern Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, SIDE drive, $4600, terms, cash $1300. 1607 W. 52ND ST. Var. 146.

FOR SALE—GOODYEAR, 4 ROOMS, BATH, screen porch, garage, lawn, flowers, garden. $2400. $600 cash. SOUTH 2208.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD LOT.
1326 Curran avenue, open. OWNER. Lincoln 818.

FOR SALE—PRINCE DANDY HOME. HUNT IN Southwest for $6500 each. J. A. GRIFFITH, 722 Investment Bldg. 67601.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, COLONIAL BUNGALOW, 3 rooms and bath, garage. Cash or terms, $2300. $600 down. 6020 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH, $40 MO. INC.
Bung. and Double Bung. (3 Bungs.) $4200. Maple car. PIERCE, 631 S. Spring. 60475.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $3600, $526 cash, easy terms. 66291.

FOR SALE—DANDY 4-ROOM, MODERN, CORNER home, $1950. 1882 W. 90TH ST.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, FINE HIGH location. Bargain $5750. BOYLE 686.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
GILES & LAACK
OFFER FOR SALE

SIX-ROOM WHITE PLASTER BUNGALOW.

This delightful bungalow is situated in the North Wilshire district, on high ground, near the car line and only two blocks from stores, churches and schools. It's well constructed, fully modern, and much better every way than the ordinary bungalow. A real bargain at $7500. Reasonable terms may be arranged.

A DELIGHTFUL WHITE COLONIAL.

Pretty white frame house of nine rooms, beautifully finished in old ivory on the first floor and white enamel upstairs. There is a gas furnace, automatic water heater, garage. Lot 60x146. The house is exceptionally well-built and nearly new. Price is only $10,000.

WILSHIRE COTTAGE.

A fifth one-and-a-half story cottage containing eight rooms, seven down and one, 2d., upstairs, finished throughout in modern and delightfully situated in the Wilshire district. Price $10,500.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE CEMENT HOUSE.

Situated on Crenshaw Boulevard and close to Wilshire Boulevard, the high spot of the entire Wilshire district, is this delightful nine-room residence. The house is well built, thoroughly modern, elegantly finished throughout, and a real bargain. Only $16,000.

A QUAINT DUTCH COLONIAL.

This little gem is built of plaster and shingles. It has eight dainty rooms and two fine bathrooms. It is thoroughly modern, well situated on high ground in the Wilshire district and is really something quite out of the ordinary. Price $13,500.

A BEAUTIFUL FULL TWO-STORY WHITE COLONIAL.

This extra well-built ten-room house is delightfully arranged and modern to the last detail. It has three bathrooms, two of them fully tiled, and is on a northwest corner lot 75x170, in the Wilshire district near Windsor square. The price is $22,000. It's well worth seeing.

A HOME AND INVESTMENT COMBINED.

Situated just seventy-five feet north of Wilshire Boulevard is this dandy 12-room, two-story residence with two baths, a lot 150x150. The lot alone is worth the price, which is $26,000. Don't overlook this.

A PALATIAL WHITE PLASTER.

This magnificent home consists of eleven large rooms and three baths. It is beautifully finished in old ivory throughout and old ivory has an upstairs sitting room and a delightful glassed-in porch. The lot is 100x185, and the house is well constructed private home built to be seen and appreciated fully. The price is $35,500, or $500,000 completely furnished.

ON BEAUTIFUL OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

A lovely home of ten rooms and three baths. Delightfully situated in old ivory and white enamel. It has many features not found in the ordinary home and is well worth seeing. The lot is 101x175, on one of the most beautiful streets in the city. Priced at $35,000 it is a good buy.

A PALATIAL HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL HOME.

It is impossible adequately to describe this magnificent property in the limited space of a newspaper ad. If you are looking for the best built home in Los Angeles, with about two acres of carefully wooded and beautifully parked grounds, with an unobstructed view of the city, mountains and sea, make an appointment to see this one. You'll not be disappointed. The price is $100,000, and it's worth it.

GILES & LAACK,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES.
628-4 Hall Bldg.
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2934.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE PARK SACRIFICE.
$11,000, $2500 CASH, BALANCE 1, 2, 3 YEARS.
JUST 1 STEP FROM ANSONIA AVE.
12-ROOM MODERN HOUSE.
100x150, EAST FRONT LOT.
THIS IS A RARE BARGAIN.
The lot alone is worth the price asked. House could not be built today for $15000. Call L. A. KLABQUIST,
with
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS. WIL. 2004.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
446 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.
BEAUTIFUL HOME
TO BE SACRIFICED.
OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION.
$18,500.
446 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

Drive out and see this rare bargain, finished in selected hardwoods. 10 rooms, 2 baths, fine lawn, flowers, etc. This home could not be duplicated today for $30,000. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE BUNGALOW.
5 large rooms and sleeping porch, and front fireplace, high ground. Owner is forced to sell at once.
ONLY—$5650—ONLY.
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
8 large rooms, finished in old ivory, thoroughly modern, ready to move into at once. An up-to-the-minute, hard-to-beat home at value $10,000. Immediate possession.
ONLY—$7000—ONLY.
JOHN G. STAUB, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 62218.

FOR SALE—
Only $4500 for fine large modern 5-room house. This is close-in, west of main, half block from cars. Hardwood floors, 4 large bedrooms and glassed-in sleeping porch. Terms if desired. See this if you want a real bargain.
L. A. DOLTON, exclusive agent,
with FRANK R. AYERS,
431 Investment Bldg. 15128.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, 8 ROOMS, 2 baths, large closets, all hardwood floors, fruit and fruit trees, lawn, flowers and good view. Half block from Huntington drive. Special sale price $5500. Terms. Phone 14178. 410 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$2000.
$1000 cash. 6-room modern bungalow, ocean, fruit trees, garden, chicken corrals, etc. Corner lot, 50x185 to alley, east front. Good neighborhood, southeast. Possession at once. R. W. MOTHER, 311 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1811.

FOR SALE—GOOD CHEAP BUILDING LOT IN Huntington Park, located near main business district. Can be had on easy terms. See it today or evenings. SEE OWNER AT 502 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—HAVE TO LIVE BUTTER FOR home in W. ADAMS DISTRICT, from $4000 to $10,000. Can sell in 10 days if price is right. MRS. BECK, 808 Lissner Bldg. 68842.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, near Los Angeles High School. $4750. 702 PACIFIC SAVS. BLDG.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, MODERN, $3000. 18226 PICO. 848. 228 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 4 ROOMS, BATH; new, added. Call Monday. 509 WEST 87TH.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNG., IN-TO-DATE, six full-bearing walnut trees, all improved. Huntington Park car, south on Main. 228 CALIFORNIA ST. Walnut Park, owner.

FOR SALE—BY SETTLER, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors throughout, only $2500; $1800 cash. Lot 40x140 to alley on East 22nd st. LINCOLN. 1186.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. new furniture, complete. Fine lawn and garden, 3 blocks from yellow car. 20 minutes from center of city. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 61150.

FOR SALE—
Bank will accept $2500 cash; 5-room, factory residence; setting foreclosure; bal. mtg. Choice location. Immediate possession. Highest factory in city. 220 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO LIVE IN A nice two-story sub dwelling and be the owner? Look at 1109 South Arnaheim st. Owner forced to sell. H. A. HEINT, 1011 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 204.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW A REAL BARgain, 4 rooms and large sleeping porch upstairs, 2-room housekeeping apart. below. Bath in each. Close in. Modern. Mortgage unmolested. Only $5800. $675 down. Balance monthly. Call 31183.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM AND BATH, STRICTly modern and on the rear four rooms and bath, strictly modern; study surrounding. Will sell at sacrifice to avoid foreclosure proceedings. 248 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—$1700 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON high property, high-class residence district, double garage and Pittsburg automatic water heater. Phone OWNER for appointment. Terms.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICE.
WONDERFUL INVESTMENTS.
$9800—Easy terms; $1800 down. In North Wilshire, a beautiful, rambling bungalow of seven rooms. See this today.
$8800—Just about three blocks off Wilshire blvd., seven-room bungalow, in excellent condition; hardwood floors throughout; newly decorated.
$11,000—RAMBLING CHALET.
At Third and HOBART BLVD.
BEAUTIFUL LOCATION.
Go out today and buy this wonderful residence and make $4000 quick. Living, dining and breakfast rooms, downs and upstairs, 2 baths, Ballroom. Big snap.
$11,000—WORTH $17,000—Now $11,000.
WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICE!
North of Wilshire blvd. Owner must sacrifice, going away. Her instructions are in the Title Guarantee & Trust Co., at once. First come, make money on this wonderful 2-story residence.
$16,900—COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Worth $25,000. Now $16,900.
SACRIFICE AT PRICE IN Los Angeles. Can you imagine buying a 2-story English type residence, 11 rooms, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, and completely furnished, including grand piano, Persian lamps, silverware, and oak furniture, worth $10,000. Buy this home, have an auction and make $10,000. Don't buy a home; invested in popular northwest, Glassell Park section.
A Sacrifice Without a Duplicate.
Telephone OWNER, 579005.
FOR SALE—PALISADES SANTA MONICA, TWO blocks from ocean, modern, bungalow home, large, beautiful grounds, wonderful shrubbery and fruit trees, near car. Two-story modern residence, exceptionally well constructed, three sleeping rooms and large sleeping porch, living-room and dining-room; kitchen and servant's quarters. Double garage. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Rare opportunity for party appreciating an exceptional home. Will give immediate possession. Phone owner for appointment at 25850, or address MR. WILSON, 202 S. Reno, L. A.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow, furnished or unfurnished hardwood floors, fine lawns and flowers, fruit trees. Place for chickens, good garage, cement floors, cement driveway, close to California church, postoffice, store and morning picture show. Between two car lines. Can give immediate possession. Will sell at sacrifice price to the party who will pay my equity. Call at 226 W. 48TH ST.
FOR SALE—$14,500—HOME
IN THE BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE.
A wonderfully fine 8-room, 2-story colonial, right up-to-the-minute. Hardwood floors throughout; 4 bedrooms and maid's room; tiled baths and sink, automatic furnace, garage—in fact, everything pertaining to a perfect home. One of the best buys in L. A. today. Built by Marshall. $8000 cash will swing it. Terms. 6271 SAN FERNANDO ROAD. 12787.
FOR SALE—$4500 5-ROOM HOUSE ON HEAVY dirt, fine shade trees, lot 50x165, close to ground alone worth $2000. House will rent for $35 month. Also double bungalow on Moreland ave., rents $40 month. Price $4000. Both alone worth $5000. Must be sold this week to close an estate.
D. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
940 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 2600.
FOR SALE—6-ROOM, INCLUDING SLEEPING porch, very modern bungalow. Everything pretty, good and nice. Location, Second Ave., near Adams. Price $5250. Terms. Chickering, agent. Price $5000. Takes $2000 cash to handle.
J. A. Murphy, with
CHAS. S. A. MASH,
623 Union Oil Bldg. 12841.
FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, SIX ROOMS, good condition, close in, close to car. Quiet and clean street, $4000 cash. Possible arrange terms. Value increasing rapidly. Can be had to pay over 10 per cent. Investigate today or evenings. SEE OWNER AT 502 Story Bldg.
FOR SALE—DOYLE'S HOUSES, NEW HARLOW good income property. Must be sold. West Adams district. Price $8500. 1210 W. 29TH ST. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—GARDEN HOME.

Suitable for chickens and rabbits, fenced, watered, rich soil. No fare. terms. Phone 81200.
FOR SALE—$2500. QUICK ACTION.
6-room, gas, electric fixt. and cold water, fireplace, large lot. Will take $1000 down. WARDLAW. 5815 Central ave., Huntington Park.
FOR SALE—A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO purchase a new house and large lot on small payment down and easy monthly payment in a community where opportunities are the best. Just outside the city limits. I will pay to investigate. Call WILSHIRE 2261 Monday.
FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE.
Owner leaving city. 6-room modern bungalow with all built-in features. Decorated walls, cement porch, beautiful shrubbery. Cash $3500. VERMONT 1255.
FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 5-ROOM DOUBLE BUNgalow, 4th ave., near Jefferson. $5000, $2000 cash, income $70. EVANS, 1015 W. 22nd. West 2107.
FOR SALE—$750 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT. 6-room bungalow, modern throughout, large lot, near car. Bank for sale. Price $3750. Must be sold. See L. STRENCHER, 54th st. and 2nd ave.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7-ROOM COTTAGE, double garage, chicken corrals, etc. Corner lot. Now rented. Price, $6500; terms. A bargain. PHONE 351291.
FOR SALE—EASY TERMS, IMMEDIATE POSSESsion, modern cottage at 135 N. KERN ST., near W. First. Price for quick sale, $3500. Owner forced to sell.
FOR SALE—$500 DOWN, $50 MONTHLY, $12 rooms, bath, cellar, pole floors; big lot; $12 a year. Ardmore st. Only $2600.
STACY REALTY CO., 401 Fay Bldg. 62118.
FOR SALE—OLD TEN-ROOM HOUSE IN FINE condition, close in, near Pico car. $6-$14, only 10 minutes walk from Courthouse. Only $4800, half cash. T. HOOKE, 2616 N. Main st.
FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, ELECTRICITY, water, phone in, near Goodyear Rubber Fire Co., $1180, terms. From OWNER, 250 E. 41st street.
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD PEAK lot, see COOK REALTY CO. ad under Hollywood property column.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
A Great Sacrifice.
ONLY $5985—
Handsome two-story house, 5 large sunny rooms. Two blocks north of Adams and west of Vermont. An exceptional home in residence district. This is a fine old place, large well-arranged rooms. House has just been painted outside and being modeled on modern lines without and fancy woodwork, looks good. There is a very large partially inclosed porch, large lot, garages etc. Occupied by owner, who has been transferred to Sacramento and will sacrifice for quick sale. This house will appeal to people of refined taste, who are looking for, a home rather than a pretentious residence. Only $5985. $1500 down, balance terms.
SAVE $2000 ON THIS.
Stock and span 2-story house, located on fine corner west of Vermont, one block off Adams. 8 large sunny rooms, newly painted inside and out, newly papered with high-grade paper, clean, neat and sunny, ready to move into. Was occupied by owner, a widow, who must sell; hence this price of $6000. $1500 down; liberal terms.
ONLY $7000—
Unusually well-arranged 8-room house half block off West Adams. Hardwood floors throughout. Just been refinished in ivory and white enamel, beautifully decorated, imported wall paper, indirect lighting fixtures, large lot to alley, actually worth $8000. Sale price $7000, liberal terms.
SAVE $2615 ON THIS.
Handsome 2-story white colonial, large, beautifully-finished living-room, charming dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and screen porch, three sunny rooms, sleeping porch and bath on second floor, large porch full width of house, the location high ground. Harvard blvd. north of Washington blvd. Valued at $10,000, sale price only $7385, $2000 cash and 5-year mortgage for $4500 for balance.
SAVE $1250 ON THIS.
One of the most charming and liveable homes in Los Angeles, very desirable neighborhood just off West Adams between Vermont and Western. Unusually large and very artistic living-room, beautiful dining-room, library, or breakfast room; kitchen, screen porch with laundry tubs, lavatory, etc. 3 large, sunny bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on second floor. The wall paper and decorations are in perfect taste and of the highest grade. A large lot. House could not be built today for $10,000, to say nothing of the lot. Price $8750, liberal terms.
PRICE MOMENTARY.
I expect to have a sacrifice price on one of the finest homes on West Adams, handsome large clean corner lot. A truly beautiful home.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.
These desirable properties shown only by appointment; every one of them in good repair and at pre-war prices.
J. A. PHILLIPS, REALTOR,
Exclusive agent, 73115.
2314 Raymond.

FOR SALE—
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
WONDERFUL HOME.
CEMENT AND TILE CONSTRUCTION, 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, LARGE ELEVATED CORNER LOT. SUPERB VIEW.
AT A REAL SACRIFICE PRICE.
$22,500.
NORTHEAST CORNER 19TH AND WILTON.
This is a brand new home, finished in selected hardwoods, walls canvas and oil. A real bona fide sacrifice.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL SACRIFICE.
FOUR-PLAT BUILDING.
$12,500.
Owing to circumstances, this fine flat building must be sold. Three flats of 5 rooms, and one of four rooms. Income $125 a month. Situated on high ground, just south of Pico on a fine street. A real bargain. Call W. R. COOPER, 56302; evenings 72402.
with
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
56302. Wil. 2004.

FOR SALE—
WIDOW'S LOSS;
YOUR GAIN.
Death of owner compels the sale of this story and half house, six large rooms and glassed-in sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, cost Clowes that are a delight. Living-room 15x20, big fireplace, Extra large kitchen and lavatory, laundry trays, hardwood floors, concrete basement, double garage. Lot 50x135 to alley. Only $4000, terms. Key 502 Story Bldg.
$8000—7-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors; dandy sleeping porch, fireplace, family trait. A clean corner. Also 6-room bungalow, fine shingoling inside. $3000. Located near Monsna ave. and Center.
MR. BRAVENDER, 510 Laughlin Bldg. 318 South Bdwy. 12067.

FOR SALE—
NEW BUNGALOW SACRIFICE.
$4650 BUYS MY $6000 COLONIAL.
VERY LIBERAL TERMS.
This beautiful new bungalow, containing 5 large rooms and breakfast nook, will please the most exacting homeseeker, lot 50x150; garage, tile fireplace, every floor; located in popular northwest, Glassell Park section.
A Sacrifice Without a Duplicate.
Telephone OWNER, 579005.
FOR SALE—PALISADES SANTA MONICA, TWO blocks from ocean, modern bungalow home, large, beautiful grounds, wonderful shrubbery and fruit trees, near car. Two-story modern residence, exceptionally well constructed, three sleeping rooms and large sleeping porch, living-room and dining-room; kitchen and servant's quarters. Double garage. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Rare opportunity for party appreciating an exceptional home. Will give immediate possession. Phone owner for appointment at 25850, or address MR. WILSON, 202 S. Reno, L. A.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow, furnished or unfurnished hardwood floors, fine lawns and flowers, fruit trees. Place for chickens, good garage, cement floors, cement driveway, close to California church, postoffice, store and morning picture show. Between two car lines. Can give immediate possession. Will sell at sacrifice price to the party who will pay my equity. Call at 226 W. 48TH ST.
FOR SALE—$14,500—HOME
IN THE BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE.
A wonderfully fine 8-room, 2-story colonial, right up-to-the-minute. Hardwood floors throughout; 4 bedrooms and maid's room; tiled baths and sink, automatic furnace, garage—in fact, everything pertaining to a perfect home. One of the best buys in L. A. today. Built by Marshall. $8000 cash will swing it. Terms. 6271 SAN FERNANDO ROAD. 12787.
FOR SALE—$4500 5-ROOM HOUSE ON HEAVY dirt, fine shade trees, lot 50x165, close to ground alone worth $2000. House will rent for $35 month. Also double bungalow on Moreland ave., rents $40 month. Price $4000. Both alone worth $5000. Must be sold this week to close an estate.
D. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
940 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 2600.
FOR SALE—6-ROOM, INCLUDING SLEEPING porch, very modern bungalow. Everything pretty, good and nice. Location, Second Ave., near Adams. Price $5250. Terms. Chickering, agent. Price $5000. Takes $2000 cash to handle.
J. A. Murphy, with
CHAS. S. A. MASH,
623 Union Oil Bldg. 12841.
FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, SIX ROOMS, good condition, close in, close to car. Quiet and clean street, $4000 cash. Possible arrange terms. Value increasing rapidly. Can be had to pay over 10 per cent. Investigate today or evenings. SEE OWNER AT 502 Story Bldg.
FOR SALE—HAVE TO LIVE BUTTER FOR home in W. ADAMS DISTRICT, from $4000 to $10,000. Can sell in 10 days if price is right. MRS. BECK, 808 Lissner Bldg. 68842.
FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEAR Los Angeles High School. $4750. 702 PACIFIC SAVS. BLDG.
FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, MODERN, $3000. 18226 PICO. 848. 228 CENTRAL BLDG.
FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 4 ROOMS, BATH; new, added. Call Monday. 509 WEST 87TH.
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNG., IN-TO-DATE, six full-bearing walnut trees, all improved. Huntington Park car, south on Main. 228 CALIFORNIA ST. Walnut Park, owner.
FOR SALE—BY SETTLER, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors throughout, only $2500; $1800 cash. Lot 40x140 to alley on East 22nd st. LINCOLN. 1186.
FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. new furniture, complete. Fine lawn and garden, 3 blocks from yellow car. 20 minutes from center of city. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 61150.
FOR SALE—
Bank will accept $2500 cash; 5-room, factory residence; setting foreclosure; bal. mtg. Choice location. Immediate possession. Highest factory in city. 220 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main sts.
FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO LIVE IN A nice two-story sub dwelling and be the owner? Look at 1109 South Arnaheim st. Owner forced to sell. H. A. HEINT, 1011 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 204.
FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW A REAL BARgain, 4 rooms and large sleeping porch upstairs, 2-room housekeeping apart. below. Bath in each. Close in. Modern. Mortgage unmolested. Only $5800. $675 down. Balance monthly. Call 31183.
FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM AND BATH, STRICTly modern and on the rear four rooms and bath, strictly modern; study surrounding. Will sell at sacrifice to avoid foreclosure proceedings. 248 E. 41ST ST.
FOR SALE—$1700 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON high property, high-class residence district, double garage and Pittsburg automatic water heater. Phone OWNER for appointment. Terms.
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD PEAK lot, see COOK REALTY CO. ad under Hollywood property column.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
$16,000.
SOUTH GRAMERCY BUNGALOW.
A strictly modern 7-room home. 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Tile kitchen. Fine lawn with shrubbery. Location is of the best. Reasonable terms.
$17,500.
WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.
This property is offered at considerably under present cost of duplication. Contains 9 rooms. Includes 4 bedrooms with bath and shower. Maid's room and bath. Double garage. Interior decorations are hand-painted in oil over canvas. Location high. Splendid view. Owner will accept mortgage for $8000.
$21,500.
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD RESIDENCE.
A fine 9-room home in the best part of Wilshire. Contains 4 bedrooms and bath. Maid's room and bath. All modern conveniences. Garage. Large lot. A splendid purchase.
$29,000.
SOUTH KINGSLEY DRIVE RESIDENCE.
A fine 11-room home on the best part of this attractive street. Includes five master bedrooms, two master baths. Servants' quarters. Double garage. Lot, 108x150. Has beautiful gardens. Price is right.
$25,000.
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
This magnificent 14-room mansion is located on Harvard Boulevard on one of the best corners of this beautiful thoroughfare. Contains eight master bedrooms, three master baths. Billiard room with table, etc. Lot is 100x150. We recommend this to anyone desiring a finely appointed home.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS COMPANY,
Wright & Callender Bldg.,
601 S. Hill St. M. 3040.
Established 1897.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
ONLY $6500. WORTH $10,000. MUST BE SOLD.
Excellent two-story house of ten rooms, including five master bedrooms and 4½ modern appointment. Lot 50x150 FRONT WITH TWO-STORY GARAGE. Ideal neighborhood; near two lines of cars. GREATEST BARGAIN IN THIS DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. IDEAL FOR PARTY WANTING DESIRABLE LARGE HOUSE AND HOME OR FROM STANDPOINT OF INVESTMENT, AS WILL RENT READILY SO AS TO YIELD OWNER 15 PER CENT.
H. M. BELL,
515 Security Building—Eighth and Broadway.
10817 Bdwy. 379. Res. phone 568129.

FOR SALE—
$8500.
7-ROOM TWO-STORY BUNGALOW
ON WEST 45TH STREET
BETWEEN MAIN AND MONETA.
LOT 50x140.
Owner sick and must have money, so will sacrifice this beautiful home, which cannot be built for the money. Hardwood floors downstairs, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Garage, cement basement, lawn and flowers.
See MR. HALL or MR. DUNLAY, with
LAWRENCE R. BURCK CO.,
62065. 325 South Hill St. Main 6681.

FOR SALE—
$6500.
Here is a real buy in an eight-room bungalow containing three bedrooms, furnace, all modern conveniences. Lot 50x135, on paved street near Pico and Western ave. $2500 cash.
R. C. MITCHELL CO.,
Sixth Floor L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
60517. Sixth at Spring. 60517.

FOR SALE—
$3500.
A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.
ONLY $1000 FIRST PAYMENT.
This is an exceptional opportunity to secure a 6-room bungalow at least $1000 under cost on very easy terms. Six large rooms, living-room with natural finish and kitchen in pure white. This house was built by day labor for a home and has cement porches; large garage on lot 50x150. A real home at a sacrifice.
CHRISTY COMPANY,
726-31 Black Bldg. Pico 2824.

FOR SALE—A WONDERFUL BARGAIN. BEAUtiful bungalow home, large living-room, two nice bedrooms, bath, kitchen, laundry and storeroom, two porches. This is a hillside property. Finest view in all California, ground 50x175. Big snap, only $2250, half cash, all cash preferred. Nearly new home. The raw material just piled up on the ground would cost more money than price asked. SNELL, licensed broker, tel. West 1507.

FOR SALE—NEAR GOODYEAR PLANT, OH! Boy, see this today, listen, all furnished double house, rents for $60 (got room for $60 monthly.) rooms on one side, 4 rooms on other,) all modern, gas, etc. Lot 50x140, alley, double garage. Covered with variety fruit, fine location. Pay $1000 down, $40 monthly. Price only $3000. See STENSTROM, 4310 Ascot ave. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN BARGAIN, 923 E. 80TH. ST. Size, 50x150 to alley. Price $1500 cash. 6-room house, hardwood floors downstairs, 4 bedrooms, bath. Lot alone is worth the price asked. Open daily for inspection 9 to 5, or call for MR. PETERSON, with
C. C. C. TAYLOR—Realtor,
12866. 636 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Main 2302.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
SACRIFICE.
8TH AVE., WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
7 rooms, 2 story. Hardwood floors. Garage. Price $7500. $2000 cash. Balance $50 per month. Price $6500. $1500 cash. Might take good beach lot for $1000.00. Owner non-resident.
F. F

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

$9000 $2000
LA SALLE, NEAR SANTA BARBARA.

Exceptionally pretty bungalow, consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, pretty and bath. Interior has recently been beautifully papered and hardwood floors in every room. This is a beauty and one of the best buys we have had for a long time. Terms. No. 5627-C.

$9500— VAN BUREN PLACE —$9500

NEAR ADAMS AND BUDLONG.

Attractive and beautifully finished 6-room bungalow with living room across entire front, with built-in fire nook. An exceptionally delightful and inviting dining room, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room 3 baths, fancy bathrooms and large sleeping porch; big, roomy closets. The kitchen is large and fully of all desirable conveniences. The fixtures and finishing of this pretty home are rich and elaborate.

If you want a REAL HOME, possessing an atmosphere of quietness, quaintness and comfort, see this exceptional snap. Terms. No. 561-C.

$8000. HOLLY HILL PARK. $8000.

A country home in the city. Story and a half, 5-room bungalow, and there is every room, delightful living room, with parlor and a big open fast-room, from which you can look out on an acre of ornamental natural beauty. Three bedrooms and bath. Large two-story garage. This well-conceived home is situated on possibly a little more than a half lot, and is shaded by a fine old forest trees, tasty variation of fruit, a flower court with its pretty sod lily ponds, and there is a fine spring in the spring. Shows to you that cannot be duplicated. If you love the beautiful, if you admire nature, don't fail to see this home. Terms can be arranged. Shown by appointment only. No. 527-C.

$8500 VERMONT BETWEEN 7TH & 8TH. $8500

The choicest lot in the block, 50x145. The real location for duplex, apartments or garage. Am instructed to sell at one-half cash, balance 3 years, 7 per cent. No. 527-C.

H. W. CLATWORTHY, with

EDWARD D. GILBERT & CO., 725 S. Hill. 10695.

FOR SALE—

$7100.

"Nice West Side Location."

FINE 2-STORY RESIDENCE.
LOT 50x150.
7 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH.
HARDWOOD FLOORS.
CEMENT BASEMENT.
LARGE CEMENT PORCH.
GARAGE. CEMENT FLOOR.

Here is a real opportunity to purchase a fine west side 2-story residence at the extraordinary low price of $7100. There are 7 large rooms, sleeping porch, bath and toilet. Living room has French doors, built-in Holmes and Edwards cabinet, beautiful fireplace and is large and roomy. Hardwood floors throughout. Basement is full size, with laundry trays and stationary tubs. Garage is fine. This is a grand home for anyone looking for a home. Will make a fine investment proposition. Stage runs to car line, only 5 cents. Only $1000 cash required, balance like rent. Owner will take larger home in exchange if desired. This is a $10,000 home. It is a true colonial design built for sale. Let us show you this. Phone for appointment 597565.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

$12500.

Dandy 5-room bungalow, 3 years old, hardwood floors, two sleeping porches, lovely inside, large garage, fine alley, chicken yard, fruit and flowers. Country in a garden.

CONANT INVESTMENT CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
68719. Seventh floor Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

LOW THAN HALF PRICE.

147 feet fronting Western Ave., near 104th street.

If you will consider an actual $15,000 to $18,000 home with 4 large 2-story good $5000 home with every convenience thrown in, see this property. Jas.

$12,000.
VERNON M. PRAY.
707 Grant Bldg. 11110.

FOR SALE—

Modern 9-room home at 738 S. 18th st. Attached garage. Lot 50x150. Price $12,000. Terms. Inquire at premises, or 1150 E. 108th st. Home was built by owner for home. Owner 69200.

Address owner, CHAS. F. SMITH,
Fairmead, R. R. No. 1,
Merced, Cal.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house, 2 baths, sleeping porch, furnace, only $9500, $2500 cash, balance mortgage.

CHAS. UMSTEAD.
426 Chas. Ackerman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$3800.
2878 THIRD AVE.
$500 Cash.

5-room bungalow and garage near Santa Barbara St. car line. CANTER & PLATT, This Insurance Bldg. 15962.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, HOUSE HUNTERS!
DOES THIS INTEREST YOU?
237 LEXINGTON AVE.

If you favor a modern, two-story home, between Adams and Washington. Garage, fruits and flowers. Lot 50x150. Price $6500. Terms. $1000 cash. $621 N. PEDRO ST. Phone 12124. F. L. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOVELY 5-ROOM COTTAGE, WELL built and newly decorated, within easy walking distance of Pico and Vermont cars. A bargain at $3600. Immediate possession. Terms. A small 6-room bungalow, furnished, at $6250. Call OWNER, 1238 S. Hill. 1622-R.

FOR SALE—$6500. 6-ROOM NEARLY NEW bungalow, high and sightly. A DANDY LOCATION. Terms can be arranged. Owner must leave city for health, will not like they are not to today. You can't afford to pass through this home. 1751 E. 41st st. 4 blocks S. of Vernon car. Key next door. Phone 69167. MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE HOME, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished. Furnace heat, garage, strictly modern, high ground. Price, $9000. Terms to suit buyer. Phone for appointment. MILLER, Broadway 5294.

MODERN NEW BUNGALOW, LIVING-ROOM 2 BEDROOMS, KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST NOOK, BATH, large basement, 50-foot lot. Many fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery. Block from car. Price $4700. $1000 cash, balance $40 per month. 349 W. PATTERSON AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—OWNER OFFERS 6-room bungalow, screen porch, bath, garage. 1517 PORTOLA AVE.

FOR SALE—

$2300.

Dandy 6-room bungalow; strictly modern; garage; lawn, fruit trees, West side. Buy cheap from owner. Terms. A. J. STANLEY, 216-17 Black Bldg. 6th and Main. 69158.

FOR SALE—

Bungalow, six rooms, beautifully finished inside, garage, fruit trees. Sell at sacrifice. Owner leaving city. 1827 E. 41st st., near Belmont Ave. See owner, M. B. BURNS, Harvard Shoe Co., 413 S. Main. 10665.

FOR SALE—$1500 Cash. Furnished. $100 mo. income. 8 apts. and home. Pr. $4600. Lot 60x170. Furn. worth $1000. Near Lincoln Pk. R. L. PIERCE, 631 S. Spring. 60478.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM SWISS CHALET, high ground, palm-lined street, large garage. Hardwood floors throughout, cement porch across the house, cellar, sleeping porch, pergola, trees, garden. $9250, terms. 3005 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5 ROOMS, BATH, LARGE lot, bungalow, screen porch, bath, garage. 1811

HOUSES—For Sale. West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—
WE NEED THE MONEY.
For a quick sale we offer the finest home ever placed on the market for the money, situated in the North Wilshire district of exclusive homes; $10,000 under any similar house in the district. There are 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and breakfast-room; kitchen and bath, with all the built-in features; plenty of closets in all bedrooms and a wonderful clothes closet in the hall; square storage room under the roof. The lot is 50x150 feet. Certainly a bargain and kitchen are fitted. The house is of old ivory and French gray. The home is not to be described here, to get an idea of it, but see it; it is marked "Melrose," and one of the best buys in the district. It is only ½ block south to No. 619 N. Larchmont Boulevard, or drive north on Wilton or Van Ness avenues to Larchmont; then ½ block west to the home owner will be pleased to show you this beautiful new bungalow.

FOR SALE—
AN ELEGANT RESIDENCE
WEST WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.
WONDERFUL PROPERTY
ONLY $12,000. COST $20,000. NOW $12,000.
A GENTLEMAN'S ELEGANT HOME.
Spacious grounds, WONDERFUL PARKING, LAWN, FOUNTAINS, PERGOLAS, ARBORS, RAMADA, GLASS PROPAGATING HOUSE, FINE GARAGE, BEAUTIFUL LOT 200x235 on corner elevated for ELEGANT STIPPLED HARD BRICK COPING LAID IN CEMENT.

A WEALTH OF FLOWERS, SHRUBS, VINES, TROPICAL PLANTS AND GARDENS.

THIS ELEGANT RESIDENCE HAS NINE SPACIOUS WELL-ARRANGED AND THOROUGHLY MODERN APPOINTED ROOMS; 4 BRILLIANT MASTER BED CHAMBERS, SUNNY, LIGHT, AIRY WITH AMPLE CLOSETS, linen rooms, dressing rooms and TWO BATHS, SHOWERS, every elegant appointment; three upstairs.

Lower floor, SOLID JUANACOSTA MAHOGANY WOODWORK, ELEGANTLY DECORATED AND FURNISHED, the large white enamel kitchen, large screen porch with laundry, basement and furnace all MODERN HEATING APPARATUS.

THIS PROPERTY IS ON FINE CORNER SURROUNDED BY ELEGANT HOMES. BEAUTIFUL LOCALITY.
THIS PROPERTY IS WORTH $25,000 AND IN PERFECT CONDITION. YOU BUY IT FOR $12,000.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. PROMPT POSSESSION
PHONE TRASDALE & DUSKIN. PHONE
11709. 1030-1031 BLACK BLDG. 11709.

FOR SALE—
WINDSOR SQUARE.
IN BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE, OUR HIGHEST CLASS RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, THE MIDST OF ATTRACTIVE HOMES AND NEAR ELECTRIC CARS, BEING
444 IRVING BOULEVARD.
New two-story cement plaster house, description of which is as follows:
FIRST FLOOR: Four very large bed-rooms, sleeping porch, sun room and two tiled baths, hardwood floors.
ADDITIONAL: Main rooms finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorations in oil on canvas. Unit system of gas heating, built-in refrigerator, etc.
LOT 100x170 FEET, WITH DOUBLE GARAGE AND MAN'S ROOM.
Open for inspection from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. See W. E. Baker, owner, on the premises.
Get off West Sixth street-Melrose car at Irving boulevard, then walk south or by auto get out West Sixth street and Wilshire boulevard to Irving boulevard, then south to above number.

FOR SALE—
OWNER GOING EAST. WANTS TO SELL AND SELL QUICKLY.
NEW WILSHIRE COLONIAL. A BEAUTY.
Mahogany finish. Tiled bath and kitchen to top of floors.
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED WITH BEAUTIFUL rugs and solid mahogany furniture.

8 LARGE ROOMS, living-room 17x24, dining-room 10x14, all in SOLID MAHOGANY. LARGE SUN ROOM, 2 large bed chambers, Dalzell brick, fast-coon. WONDERFUL BATH 10x12 TILED TO TOP OF DOORS. Tiled shower extra.
Decorations as good as you will find in $50,000 homes. Cement basement with electric controlled gas furnace; automatic heater. A PERFECT HOME in an IDEAL LOCATION.
The furniture is all of SOLID MAHOGANY and is VERY, BEAUTIFUL. LACE DRAPERY. Most EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE STORES IN LOS ANGELES. Many RARE RUGS, bedroom SUITES, ARM CHAIRS, RARE DRAPES, LACE CURTAINS. Owner will LEAVE FOR THE EAST IN A FEW DAYS and is going to SACRIFICE THIS HOME for $18,500. POSITIVELY could not be duplicated for less than $22,500. See Mr. Ellis, with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 603 story Bldg. 64175. Bdwy. 3257. Evenings, 30490.

FOR SALE—
NEW COLONIAL
JUST FINISHED.
I have just completed this new 6-room colonial, beautifully finished in gum and ivory. Three bedrooms, all built-in features and tiled bath and sink. Large east-front lot close to new Wilshire Country Club. All the improvements and all paid for. I need some money, so am pricing special for a few days. Price only $8500. See me at 419 North Larchmont Blvd. Take west 5th st. car line marked Melrose ave.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
PACKED UP AND READY TO MOVE. GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. SELL BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER HOME. CENTER OF WILSHIRE. 920 S. HARVARD. $15,000. BETTER THAN NEW. PLACE PRICED AT $20,000. LARGE LIVING, DINING AND BREAKFAST-ROOM AND NEW OLD IVORY AND MAHOGANY FINISH. MAID'S ROOM AND BATH DOWNSTAIRS. UPPER FLOOR, 4 FINE SUNNY CHAMBERS, LARGE DRESSING ROOMS BETWEEN. TILED BATH. PARLOR BEAUTIFUL TILED BATHROOM AND SEPARATE SHOWER. EXTRA LARGE CORNER TERRACED LOT.

FOR SALE—
WONDERFUL HOME.
EXCLUSIVE LOCATION.
EXCURSION PRICE.
10 rooms, 3 baths, garage, lot 60x149. Everything modern and complete to the smallest detail. Worth $25,000. Special price for few days $19,000. Terms if desired.
Call MR. COOPER,
WEST 6825

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 85 FT. frontage, fine for bungalow court. Apply on premises, 2561 WEST 12TH ST., or W. H. SMITH, R. 1, Box 99, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—$4800.
NEAR NEW L. A. HIGH SCHOOL.
BUNGALOW WITH FIVE LARGE ROOMS.
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR A QUICK SALE by owner at 712 California Bldg., cor. Main and Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, $4200. NEAR BIMINI Baths, beautiful 5-room bungalow, tiled bath, side sleeping porch, screen porch, stationary tubs, finished in old ivory. Absolutely modern, cement porch, lawn, flowers, chicken house, garage, go north on Vermont to Oakwood, 3 blocks east. 722 N. WESTMORELAND.

FOR SALE—CASH SALE, BY OWNER. IMMEDIATE possession, modern 6-room bungalow, oak floors, white enamel throughout, has all built-in features, large garage, on high sunny lot, a block north from West Pico car line, near L. A. High School. Lawn, shrubbery, garden all in, can be seen today and Monday only. 1228 ROYAL COURT. 72843.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, built-in effects, disappearing wall bed, plate glass front and divan. Three real bedrooms and sleeping porch. Big lot, lawn, flowers, bearing fruit trees, $5250 part, worth $1000 more. No agents. Owner, 632 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
$10,500, new Wilshire Italian bungalow, $10,500; white plastered, beautiful decorations, three bedrooms, finished like a $50,000 home; very attractive, seen daily. 816 S. WESTMINSTER AVE. Phone 569691

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE PARK BUNGALOW. Just completed, beautiful, artistic, fine-class condition, nicely furnished throughout. Large lot, 50x150 ground, worth $6000; owner will sell for $4700; terms $1500 cash and easy payments. BROWN & HODGDON, 62047.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE, MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL district, corner Colonial home, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Beautifully furnished in mahogany and old ivory with oriental rugs. Complete, convenient and attractive in every detail. Adults only. 5045 S. HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—$6000.00. TWO HOUSES ON ONE lot—1184 South Oxford. A good investment for purchaser who can live in one and rent the other. S. W. POINDEXTER, 735 Title Insurance Building. Telephone 60960.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX BUNGALOW, $4500. 974-974½ South Berendo.

Borders Wilshire district, $70 month income. 8 rooms, bath, screen porch. Call today. Must sell $1000 cash.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM 2-story residence, Oak floors throughout, 2 sleeping porches, 3-car garage, beautiful grounds, fine location. Price $10,000, $3000 cash. Worth $12,000. CHRISTLOW, 8194½ S. Bill. 61334.

HOUSES—For Sale. West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—
WHITE PLASTER COLONIAL HOME.
BY OWNER AND BUILDER. $13,000.
No. 619 S. Bronson, just south of WILSHIRE BLVD.
Built by day labor and strictly first class. Has 5 large rooms and 2 bedrooms downstairs, finished in GENUINE MAHOGANY and upstairs in old ivory. Elegant tiled bath. Kitchen tiled drainboards. Large lot, double garage and cement driveway.
Large porch screen full width of house. An unusual sized living room, screen full front, and a beautiful sunny dining room.
Will stand the most critical inspection. Open Sunday and daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or phone 12602.

LOOK. COME AND INSPECT THE INTERIOR OF 129 South Ardmore ave. now, but in first class condition and for 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths, only $10,000.
An extra large lot and double garage.
For a very small expense this home can be converted in a fine duplex house with income of $2000 per year.
Located in center of WILSHIRE and not far north from new hotel.
Inspection invited Sunday, included, 11 to 5 p.m., or phone appointment with owner, 12608.

Another WILSHIRE home near AMBASSADOR
Must sell, $11,000.
NO. 919 IROLO ST. Substantial built 8-room home, mahogany finish in living room and dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, gas, lavatory, and laundry, 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Big dry basement with furnace and hot water heater. Garage and fruit trees. Comfort without extravagance. Open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m.
Owner, Mr. Smith, on premises. Week days phone 18035 or call on ALBERT L. LINDHOLM, 1090 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE
WEST WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.
WONDERFUL PROPERTY
ONLY $12,000. COST $20,000. NOW $12,000.
A GENTLEMAN'S ELEGANT HOME.
Spacious grounds, WONDERFUL PARKING, LAWN, FOUNTAINS, PERGOLAS, ARBORS, RAMADAS, GLASS PROPAGATING HOUSE, FINE GARAGE, BEAUTIFUL LOT 200x235 on corner elevated for ELEGANT STIPPLED HARD BRICK COPING LAID IN CEMENT.

A WEALTH OF FLOWERS, SHRUBS, VINES, TROPICAL PLANTS AND GARDENS.

THIS ELEGANT RESIDENCE HAS NINE SPACIOUS WELL-ARRANGED AND THOROUGHLY MODERN APPOINTED ROOMS; 4 BRILLIANT MASTER BED CHAMBERS, SUNNY, LIGHT, AIRY WITH AMPLE CLOSETS, linen rooms, dressing rooms and TWO BATHS, SHOWERS, every elegant appointment; three upstairs.

Lower floor, SOLID JUANACOSTA MAHOGANY WOODWORK, ELEGANTLY DECORATED AND FURNISHED, the large white enamel kitchen, large screen porch with laundry, basement and furnace all MODERN HEATING APPARATUS.

THIS PROPERTY IS ON FINE CORNER SURROUNDED BY ELEGANT HOMES. BEAUTIFUL LOCALITY.
THIS PROPERTY IS WORTH $25,000 AND IN PERFECT CONDITION. YOU BUY IT FOR $12,000.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. PROMPT POSSESSION
PHONE TRASDALE & DUSKIN. PHONE
11709. 1030-1031 BLACK BLDG. 11709.

FOR SALE—
WINDSOR SQUARE.
IN BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE, OUR HIGHEST CLASS RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, THE MIDST OF ATTRACTIVE HOMES AND NEAR ELECTRIC CARS, BEING
444 IRVING BOULEVARD.
New two-story cement plaster house, description of which is as follows:
FIRST FLOOR: Four very large bed-rooms, sleeping porch, sun room and two tiled baths, hardwood floors.
ADDITIONAL: Main rooms finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorations in oil on canvas. Unit system of gas heating, built-in refrigerator, etc.
LOT 100x170 FEET, WITH DOUBLE GARAGE AND MAN'S ROOM.
Open for inspection from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. See W. E. Baker, owner, on the premises.
Get off West Sixth street-Melrose car at Irving boulevard, then walk south or by auto get out West Sixth street and Wilshire boulevard to Irving boulevard, then south to above number.

FOR SALE—
OWNER GOING EAST. WANTS TO SELL AND SELL QUICKLY.
NEW WILSHIRE COLONIAL. A BEAUTY.
Mahogany finish. Tiled bath and kitchen to top of floors.
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED WITH BEAUTIFUL rugs and solid mahogany furniture.

8 LARGE ROOMS, living-room 17x24, dining-room 10x14, all in SOLID MAHOGANY. LARGE SUN ROOM, 2 large bed chambers, Dalzell brick, fast-coon. WONDERFUL BATH 10x12 TILED TO TOP OF DOORS. Tiled shower extra.
Decorations as good as you will find in $50,000 homes. Cement basement with electric controlled gas furnace; automatic heater. A PERFECT HOME in an IDEAL LOCATION.
The furniture is all of SOLID MAHOGANY and is VERY, BEAUTIFUL. LACE DRAPERY. Most EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE STORES IN LOS ANGELES. Many RARE RUGS, bedroom SUITES, ARM CHAIRS, RARE DRAPES, LACE CURTAINS. Owner will LEAVE FOR THE EAST IN A FEW DAYS and is going to SACRIFICE THIS HOME for $18,500. POSITIVELY could not be duplicated for less than $22,500. See Mr. Ellis, with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 603 story Bldg. 64175. Bdwy. 3257. Evenings, 30490.

FOR SALE—
NEW COLONIAL
JUST FINISHED.
I have just completed this new 6-room colonial, beautifully finished in gum and ivory. Three bedrooms, all built-in features and tiled bath and sink. Large east-front lot close to new Wilshire Country Club. All the improvements and all paid for. I need some money, so am pricing special for a few days. Price only $8500. See me at 419 North Larchmont Blvd. Take west 5th st. car line marked Melrose ave.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
PACKED UP AND READY TO MOVE. GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. SELL BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER HOME. CENTER OF WILSHIRE. 920 S. HARVARD. $15,000. BETTER THAN NEW. PLACE PRICED AT $20,000. LARGE LIVING, DINING AND BREAKFAST-ROOM AND NEW OLD IVORY AND MAHOGANY FINISH. MAID'S ROOM AND BATH DOWNSTAIRS. UPPER FLOOR, 4 FINE SUNNY CHAMBERS, LARGE DRESSING ROOMS BETWEEN. TILED BATH. PARLOR BEAUTIFUL TILED BATHROOM AND SEPARATE SHOWER. EXTRA LARGE CORNER TERRACED LOT.

FOR SALE—
WONDERFUL HOME.
EXCLUSIVE LOCATION.
EXCURSION PRICE.
10 rooms, 3 baths, garage, lot 60x149. Everything modern and complete to the smallest detail. Worth $25,000. Special price for few days $19,000. Terms if desired.
Call MR. COOPER,
WEST 6825

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, LOT 85 FT. frontage, fine for bungalow court. Apply on premises, 2561 WEST 12TH ST., or W. H. SMITH, R. 1, Box 99, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—$4800.
NEAR NEW L. A. HIGH SCHOOL.
BUNGALOW WITH FIVE LARGE ROOMS.
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR A QUICK SALE by owner at 712 California Bldg., cor. Main and Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, $4200. NEAR BIMINI Baths, beautiful 5-room bungalow, tiled bath, side sleeping porch, screen porch, stationary tubs, finished in old ivory. Absolutely modern, cement porch, lawn, flowers, chicken house, garage, go north on Vermont to Oakwood, 3 blocks east. 722 N. WESTMORELAND.

FOR SALE—CASH SALE, BY OWNER. IMMEDIATE possession, modern 6-room bungalow, oak floors, white enamel throughout, has all built-in features, large garage, on high sunny lot, a block north from West Pico car line, near L. A. High School. Lawn, shrubbery, garden all in, can be seen today and Monday only. 1228 ROYAL COURT. 72843.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, built-in effects, disappearing wall bed, plate glass front and divan. Three real bedrooms and sleeping porch. Big lot, lawn, flowers, bearing fruit trees, $5250 part, worth $1000 more. No agents. Owner, 632 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
$10,500, new Wilshire Italian bungalow, $10,500; white plastered, beautiful decorations, three bedrooms, finished like a $50,000 home; very attractive, seen daily. 816 S. WESTMINSTER AVE. Phone 569691

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE PARK BUNGALOW. Just completed, beautiful, artistic, fine-class condition, nicely furnished throughout. Large lot, 50x150 ground, worth $6000; owner will sell for $4700; terms $1500 cash and easy payments. BROWN & HODGDON, 62047.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE, MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL district, corner Colonial home, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Beautifully furnished in mahogany and old ivory with oriental rugs. Complete, convenient and attractive in every detail. Adults only. 5045 S. HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—$6000.00. TWO HOUSES ON ONE lot—1184 South Oxford. A good investment for purchaser who can live in one and rent the other. S. W. POINDEXTER, 735 Title Insurance Building. Telephone 60960.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX BUNGALOW, $4500. 974-974½ South Berendo.

Borders Wilshire district, $70 month income. 8 rooms, bath, screen porch. Call today. Must sell $1000 cash.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM 2-story residence, Oak floors throughout, 2 sleeping porches, 3-car garage, beautiful grounds, fine location. Price $10,000, $3000 cash. Worth $12,000. CHRISTLOW, 8194½ S. Bill. 61334.

HOUSES—For Sale. West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAINS.
$2850—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW ON A 50 FT. LOT IN NORTH WILSHIRE. COMPLETE CHICKEN RANCH ON LARGE LOT IN REAR. BUT A HOME AND ENGAGE IN A PROFITABLE BUSINESS BESIDES.
$5800—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW ON A FINE STREET IN N. WILSHIRE. 2 BEDROOMS, GARAGE, HOUSE IN FINE CONDITION, BUILT 4 YEARS AGO.
$7250—7-ROOM, 1½-STORY HOME, 2 BEDROOMS AND BATH UP. ONE DOWN. HOUSE AND GROUNDS IN FINE SHAPE. IN A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. $1500 CASH WILL HANDLE.
$7500—NEW COLONIAL, JUST COMPLETED, 3 BEDROOMS, TILE BATH AND SINK. LET US SHOW YOU A BEAUTY THAT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $2500 CASH AND TERMS.
$12,000—BEAUTIFUL CHALET ON WESTMINSTER PLACE, SURROUNDED BY CLASSY HOMES. FINISHED IN HARDWOODS. TILED BATH UP AND DOWN. BEST BARGAIN IN WILSHIRE TODAY.
$12,500—THINK OF BUYING A 9-ROOM HOME ON KINGSLEY DRIVE, ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. AT THIS PRICE. 4 LARGE BEDROOMS AND TILED BATH UPSTAIRS. 5 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS DOWNSTAIRS IN FINE CONDITION. LOOK AT 731 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE AND LET US SHOW YOU THE INTERIOR BY APPOINTMENT.
HEINSEN & BRADBURN,
515 N. WESTERN AVE. 579060.

FOR SALE—
A RARE CHANCE.
A VERY ARTISTIC HOME.
WILSHIRE CORNER, TOO.
ONLY $18,500.

A REAL GEM OF A HOME, PLANNED AND BUILT BY ITS PRESENT OWNER FOR HIS OWN HOME. NEW, MODERN, AND VERY ARTISTIC. FULL TWO-STORY, RAMBLING EFFECT. WONDERFUL GROUNDS AND GARDENS. BEAUTIFUL PLANTED WITH TREES AND SHRUBBERY. RUSTIC PERGOLA AND FOUNTAIN IN CENTER. THE LIVING-ROOM IS WONDERFULLY PLANNED WITH LIGHT FROM THREE EXPOSURES. HANDSOME OPEN FIREPLACE AND BEAMED WOOD TRIM IN THIS SPACIOUS ROOM, AS WELL AS THE COMFY HALL AND DINNING IN SATIN-WOOD GRAY. THE LIGHTING FIXTURES AND WALL DECORATIONS ARE RICH AND ELEGANT. THE HOUSE CONTAINS EIGHT ROOMS, EXTRA LARGE MASTER BEDROOM SUITE, OVERLOOKING SIDE YOU ARE IMPRESSED BY THE WONDERFUL FINISH THROUGHOUT THIS HOME. DON'T DELAY. SEE IT EARLY MONDAY BY APPOINTMENT.
OUR WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT IRVING.
MARLBOROUGH CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7096. HOME 10444.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL
NORTH COMMONWEALTH BLVD.
A CLASSY NEARLY NEW
MODERN SEMI-BUNGALOW.
COMPLETELY AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
LIVING ROOM 12x24, SUNPORCH 8x30, DINING ROOM 12x14, BREAKFAST ROOM 8x10, KITCHEN 8x10, HIGH, SIGHTLY LARGE LOT, 50x150.
BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS, PLANTS, LAWN, SHRUBS AUTOMATIC LAWN SPRINKLER SYSTEM.
Basement, 2 BEAUTIFUL SUNNY LIGHT AIRY BEDROOMS, dandy living and dining rooms, LARGE MODERN KITCHEN AND SCREENED PORCH, KITCHEN and screen porch, bath between, the 2 bedrooms. HOUSE IS WELL BUILT, TASTEFULLY PLANNED AND SHOWS GOOD TASTE THROUGHOUT. DANDY front porch, NICE HOMES ALL AROUND AND A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD.
SEE THIS AT ONCE—IT WON'T TAKE US LONG TO SHOW YOU A BARGAIN LIKE THIS
Room for drive and garage but none yet built.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
PHONE TRASDALE & DUSKIN. PHONE
11709. 1030-1031 BLACK BLDG. 11709

FOR SALE—
Just completed, large white plaster bungalow, finished in solid mahogany, two tile baths, shower and kitchen tiled solid to top of floors, tiled-in refrigerator, separate maid's room with tiled bath, lighting fixtures finished in silver and gold.
THE ARCHITECTURE ON THIS WHITE PLASTER BUNGALOW IS VERY BEAUTIFUL, BUILT BY DAY LABOR, BEST OF CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT. THE HOUSE HAS 5 ROOMS PER FEET. LARGE LIVING-ROOM, 16X26; DINING-ROOM, 16X16; LARGE SUNROOM, 8x30; PRETTY BREAKFAST-ROOM. WE HAVE EVEN SEEN MODERN TILED KITCHEN. VERY LARGE BED CHAMBERS WITH LARGE CLOSETS AND DAINTY WALL COVERINGS. THE DECORATIONS THROUGHOUT THIS HOME WERE DONE BY AN ARTIST. ALL WE WANT TO SHOW YOU THIS CHARMING HOME. IT IS TRULY WORTH TO THE REAL VALUE OF WILSHIRE TODAY. CALL MR. SCOTT, WITH J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 603 STORY BLDG. 64175. BDWY. 3257; EVENINGS, 30743.

FOR SALE—
A WILSHIRE HOME.
FURNISHED AND READY TO MOVE IN.
$30,000.
A home in every sense of the word; built when houses were built for homes. Fine lot, east front, near Wilshire blvd. Large living room, cornice drive; cellar with furnace and heater.
First floor—Reception hall, living-room, library, dining-room finished in oak, oak cut with massive built-in features, furnished in heavy mahogany and tapestry. Second floor, large sleeping rooms and hangings; breakfast-room and kitchen finished and furnished in ivory.
Two large corner bedrooms and sun parlor, two tiled baths, one with shower. Two bedrooms and furnished in mahogany with twin beds.
This home has hardwood floors throughout and is modern and up to date in every way. Early possession. Shown by appointment.
GLOBE INVESTMENT & REALTY CO.
1001 Black Bldg. Telephone 65096.

FOR SALE—
MARLBOROUGH SQUARE.
Be fair with yourself and see this beautiful new home, Seven large rooms, beautifully finished in mahogany and gum. Truly a most beautiful home. Three large bedrooms, living-room, dining-room and breakfast room. A wonderful bathroom, tiled. On large east-front lot with all city improvements. Close to new Wilshire Country Club. Price $10,000 and terms can be arranged.
409 North El Centro avenue.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful modern 8-room Swiss chalet, 2 baths, located in the north Wilshire district on the Sixth st. car line. Price has just been reduced to $9250.
VERY LARGE LIVING-ROOM, SUNROOM, DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST-ROOM, MODERN KITCHEN, FINE CEMENT BACK PORCH, VERY LARGE BEDROOMS AND BATH DOWNSTAIRS, TWO BEDROOMS WITH BATH UPSTAIRS, DOUBLE GARAGE. EAST FRONT LOT, 50x150. BEAUTIFUL TREE LAWN, SHRUBBERY AND ALL KINDS OF FRUITS AND FLOWERS. THIS PRICE WILL NOT BE DUPLICATED TODAY FOR LESS THAN $12,500. MR. COX WITH J. R. ALTHOUSE CO. 603-3-4 STORY BLDG. 64175. BDWY. 5257.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
$2700 CASH.
Lovely 6-room bungalow, with breakfast nook, 3 fine sleeping-rooms, porches, lot 50x145, with garage and driveway; only $6500, and $2700 cash will handle.
CONANT INVESTMENT CO.,
Exclusive Agents. 15258.
7th floor, Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
$4000 CASH.
On beautiful S. Ardmore, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, oil furnace, double garage, cement floor and driveway; fruit, lot 51x160. A truly beautiful home.
CONANT INVESTMENT CO.,
Realtors. 15258.
7th floor, Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
At sacrifice if taken quickly. Modern 9-room house; good location; exquisitely finished in beautiful hardwood panelling, three bedrooms, maid's rooms and space for large sleeping porch. Hardwood floors throughout, double garage, large lot. Price $12,000. Mortgage $4500, balance cash. Call at 930 MENLO AVE., or phone Anderson, 10661. Bdwy. 6139.

FOR SALE—
$9500
VALUE IS TOPIC HERE.
WELCOME NEWS FOR THE HOME BUYER.
7-room bungalow, just a little south of Wilshire Blvd. Nearly paralleling three bedrooms, maid's room and space for large sleeping porch. Hardwood floors throughout, double garage, large lot. Price $12,000. Mortgage $4500, balance cash. Call at 930 MENLO AVE., or phone Anderson, 10661. Bdwy. 6139.

FOR SALE—
A WILSHIRE HOME.
FURNISHED AND READY TO MOVE IN.
$30,000.
A home in every sense of the word; built when houses were built for homes. Fine lot, east front, near Wilshire blvd. Large living room, cornice drive; cellar with furnace and heater.
First floor—Reception hall, living-room, library, dining-room finished in oak, oak cut with massive built-in features, furnished in heavy mahogany and tapestry. Second floor, large sleeping rooms and hangings; breakfast-room and kitchen finished and furnished in ivory.
Two large corner bedrooms and sun parlor, two tiled baths, one with shower. Two bedrooms and furnished in mahogany with twin beds.
This home has hardwood floors throughout and is modern and up to date in every way. Early possession. Shown by appointment.
GLOBE INVESTMENT & REALTY CO.
1001 Black Bldg. Telephone 65096.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE. $7700.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 119 VICTORIA AVE.
If taken this week I will sell on terms for $7700, beautiful six-room Colonial, finished in oak; hall, Hardwood floors, tub and shower bath, built-in features, with mahogany trimmings, pretty patio opening to breakfast and dining rooms. Lot 50x173. Cost $8500 to build. Late development makes this a forced sale. Beautiful location. See it and you will know it to be a bargain. MRS. ECKLUND, 12544.

FOR SALE—WOULD YOU LIKE AN ATTRACtive home across the street from the Ambassador 5 million dollar hotel? At the corner of the street I have a nine-room home that I will sell for $12,000. Lot 50x125 feet. If you are interested write for Mr. 347, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE and I will tell you how to get more details.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, convenient to car and store, 7 large rooms, ivory and mahogany finish, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen. Three porches, garage with toilet. $10,500. Furniture if desired, extra. Owner, address N. box 59, TIMES CLASSIFIED.

FOR SALE—$15,500 9-ROOM HOME ON WEST LAKE AVE. APARTMENT SECURITY. PHONE OWNER 51085.

FOR SALE—SNAP. LOT, 8-ROOM HOUSE, 2 garages, $2100 cash. 74941.

HOUSES—For Sale. West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOWS
15 Minutes from Broadway.
1501 Angelus Ave. 6 rooms and bath $6300
1309 Angelus Ave. 6 rooms and bath $6200
1315 Angelus Ave. 5 rooms and bath $5900
1309 Angelus Ave. 6 rooms and bath $6200
1288 Angelus Ave. 6 rooms and bath $6100
Well built and finished in best manner.
Contain all Modern Conveniences.
Lawns graded and terraced, retaining walls.
Cement driveways and garage. Terms.
Take Sunset Blvd. cars to Benton Way.
Walk one block north to Angelus Avenue.
Open for inspection from 1 to 5 p.m. today. See Mr. Krahn, at 1301 Angelus Avenue.
SANTA MONICA LAND & WATER CO., Owners.
Main 8790. 1020 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FORD & BECKER.
THE FOLLOWING WILSHIRE BARGAINS.
$14,000. Overlooking $14,000
Wilshire and Hollywood.
16-room white plastered residence; downstairs contains beautiful reception hall, large living and Dining-room, breakfast-room, sunroom. Downstairs finished in fumed and mahogany. Upstairs contains 4 master bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 master tile baths, tile walls and shower. This place contains everything that makes a home complete; gas furnace, automatic water heater, garage, beautiful lawns and shrubbery, beautiful mountain view, close to two car lines, stores, etc. Terms.
$12,700. Wilshire Spanish $12,700.
Bungalow.
This bungalow contains 7 large, airy and cheerful rooms, living and sleeping, finished in solid mahogany; sunroom, breakfast-room, all tile kitchen; exceptionally large bedrooms, built for two; tile bath and tile walls, tiled to ceiling; maid's room and bath, double garage, gas furnace in basement; automatic water heater. $12,700; terms.
$9000. Furnished Wilshire $9000.
Colonial Bungalow.
Owner called east and left in a hurry. Turned over his newly furnished bungalow to us for quick sale at a big sacrifice; 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen, breakfast-room; automatic water heater, garage; large east-front lot; can be moved by equipment. $9000 completely furnished, or $8000 unfurnished. Terms.
FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4124.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN
$16,500
1226 GRAMERCY PLACE
THIS PLACE IS WORTH $25,000 NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
FOUR NICE BEDROOMS AND TWO EXQUISITE TILE BATHS AND SHOWER. (NO BETTER PLUMBING FIXTURES CAN BE FOUND IN ANY HOME IN LOS ANGELES.) LARGE SLEEPING PORCH WITH SHIK WINDOWS, EXTRA FINE LIVING-ROOM AND LIBRARY AND RECEPTION HALL IN HARDWOOD, ALL FINISHED IN OIL AND CANVAS AND IN GOOD TASTE. THE DINING-ROOM IS OF GOOD SIZE AND IS WHITE ENAMEL AND MAHOGANY. FINE KITCHEN, EXCELLENT BASEMENT AND STORAGE-ROOM. THE LOT IS 74x178 FEET, WELL IMPROVED AND THERE IS A FINE DOUBLE GARAGE. A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY HERE IN A HOME IN FINE CONDITION. PERFECT CONDITION AND IN A GOOD LOCALITY.
DON'T Miss THIS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
FRANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY
HDWY. 3344. 412 UNION OIL BLD. BDWY. 3345

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
IN BEAUTIFUL PELLISSIER SQUARE. HIGHLY RESTRICTED DISTRICT. IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD. ONLY ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM ELECTRIC CARS. AND WILSHIRE BLVD., BEING
748 S. HOBART BLVD.
New two-story colonial house of ten rooms. Every conceivable modern appointment including gas furnace and three baths; double garage.
MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. HAND DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS.
LOT 65X150 FEET WITH DOUBLE GARAGE.
WILL SELL FOR LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE AND ON LIBERAL TERMS.
Open for inspection from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily.
Or auto go out Wilshire boulevard to Hobart boulevard, then south to above number.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
$13,000—WORTH $20,000—$13,000.
WANT QUICK SALE, HENCE LOW PRICE.
10-ROOM RESIDENCE, 2-STORY.
ON MOST BEAUTIFUL STREET IN CITY.
Both our son and daughter are leaving us and we must make a change. We built this place for a home 7 years ago. It would cost $14,000 to build today and the lot is worth $6000. There is $3000 worth of the most beautiful hardwood on the first floor, which has large living-room, large dining-room, library and breakfast room, all in hardwood. The second floor has 6 bedrooms and sleeping porch, baths and shower. Good furnace, automatic heater, double garage on large lot.
THIS IS POSITIVELY A BARGAIN AND IS SUBJECT TO YOUR INSPECTION. CALL 54489 FOR APPOINTMENT. NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
HOME BEAUTIFUL.
Real Snap:
$10,000 buys this and make $2000. 7-room colonial bungalow on North Hobart. Built, about one year ago before the big rush; front and back lawn, flowers, etc. Large lot, fenced; house is extra well built, also has basement. This really is a home and is appreciated. If you can beat it for $12,000 I'd like to be shown. "Yes it has a garage, too."
Collins or Covert,
with
J. R. KEEL CO.,
Western Ave. Realtors.
351 S. Western.
Phone 567644

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.
Price only $8750; 2-story 8-room colonial, just completed, I must sell. Make me an offer.
ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM SIXTH ST. CAR LINE. LARGE AIRY LIVING-ROOM, BRIGHT SUNNY DINING-ROOM, CHEERFUL BREAKFAST-ROOM, TILED BATH AND SHOWER, TWO TOILETS, WONDERFUL KITCHEN WITH MANY BUILT-IN FEATURES, TILED SINK. THIS HOME WAS BUILT BY DAY LABOR OF THE VERY BEST OF MATERIAL AND I AM GOING TO SELL IT FOR $2500 LESS THAN IT COULD BE DUPLICATED FOR TODAY. MR. ELLS, 64175. EVENIN

HOUSES—For Sale. Southwest.

FOR SALE—

LOOK AT 905 W. 38TH ST.

Located between Hoover and Vermont, has one of the finest 5-room modern bungalow in all town, or you can move right in. Garage and chicken run. Look this bargain for $1 less than $6000. On terms. Open for inspection and my car is at your service. Inquire owner at 905 W. 38th st.

HAROLD L. FREEMAN,
219 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Southwest, restricted district on shady street, corner front, nearly level and sloping from rear, 50 feet wide, 150 feet deep; all paved; all improvements; large fenced yard with chicken run; 5 rooms and bath; modern throughout; hardwood floors, built-in features; large roomy kitchen with pantry; fine bathroom; sleeping porch; full cement basement with furnace and clothes closet; hall connections with all rooms; garage; fine location; close to car; price $7,250; $1,000 cash, balance easy terms. Owner, 1161 W. 41st. Vermont 5345.

FOR SALE—$6750. LOOK! $6750.
Anyone who wants a nice home, good income from part of same, or a place to live and rent the other part to help pay off blade of business on corner, see W. of Manola ave. A double bungalow, 4 rooms and bath each side, rented for $45 per month; in very furnished condition. Price $6750; $1,000 cash, remainder to suit. Owner, MR. REYNOLDS, 230 Mercantile Place, Broadway.

FOR SALE—2127 LA SALLE AVENUE. A HOME and 5-room bungalow and front, 2 rooms, 2-car garage and 2 rooms extra rear; hardwood floors throughout, tiled in and cement; concrete foundation; full cement basement with furnace; lawn and shrubbery; built about six years ago; price at $6000 and $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Inquire 2127 La Salle ave. Phone 22222.

FOR SALE—$4250. LOOK! $4250.
NORTHRUP HOME BUILDERS, Owners and Builders, 215 Union Oil Bldg. Main 8261.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—5-ROOM COLONIAL bungalow, in the West Adams district. Price $4250. Terms. $1000 cash, balance like rent. Lot 40x150. Will be sold this week. Must leave city. Call at once. 1247 W. 35th st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COLONIAL BUNgalow, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, built-in features, fine kitchen, sleeping porch, garage, lawn and shrubbery; $4250, $1000 cash, balance like rent. 1247 W. 35th st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—MODERN 5-ROOM

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
5-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW
$700 Down
$40 Monthly.
New, well-built colonial, hardwood floors, French doors, garage. Owner by non-resident; must sell at once. Price of $3500, only $700 down, and $40 per month. Immediate possession. Call out today between 2 and 5 p.m. for inspection. Located at 4051 Monroe st., between Gale of Vermont ave. near University of California. Or call Mr. Mahaney, with
AVERILL-WESTHOUTH CO., INC.
Realtors.
Bdwy. 8042. 725 S. Olive St. Pico 8178.

FOR SALE—
$4000—Double bungalow. North Blvd. Rents $35 a month. Owner Hollywood.

$4200—5-room bungalow, $1200 cash, balance $35 a month. Owner Hollywood.

$4500—5-room bungalow, white interior finish, a dandy. Close to center Hollywood.

J. C. CHESNEY.
6782 Wellwood blvd. 5770058. Res. 579411.

FOR SALE—734 N. MARIPOSA AVE.
$3000 down, $50 monthly; if it today, compare with others. North of Hollywood, just east of Normal school. Beautiful bungalow, exceptionally well-built, best materials, 3 years old, fine finish and fixtures, genuine A. W. floors, pretty fireplace, floor furnace, breakfast nook, large rooms, cement porch, driveway, garage, 11 fruit trees, wide street, splendid location. $7000. OWNER, 579276.

FOR SALE—OWNERS NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW. Beautiful corner in Hollywood. You must see this, if you want a classy up-to-date home, flowers, lawn, fine garage. Price $7200, terms, $2500 down. Mr. Henderson or Mr. Hite, H. U. BEAR & CO., builders of new homes. 307 Mason Bldg. 4th and Bdwy., 08171.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED FLAT, 3 rooms; new building, hardwood floors throughout; bathroom, ivory finish; furnished in mahogany, Jacobean period furniture; beautiful pictures, floor lamp, complete, every detail. 1½ blocks north of boulevard. Choice resident district, garage. Rent $150 per month. Call 1818 WILCOX AVE.

FOR SALE—YES, THE INTERSECTION OF WESTERN AVE. AND SANTA MONICA BDVD. IS THE HUB OF THE NORTH-WEST SECTION. ALL FUTURE GROWTHS, NORTHWEST AND IN HOLLYWOOD, WILL ADD TO PROPERTY VALUE HERE. TEL. 599646.

FOR SALE—3-UNIT COURT OF TWIN FOR furnished; the other furnished; beautifully situated on a prominent street in Hollywood; rental value $175 per month. Price $10,000. Double bungalow, double garage on paved street, price $7500. WILLIE & KEMBLE, 5452 Hollywood blvd. Hollywood, 4900.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, NORTH BLVD.; CARLOS ave., near Gower, $2200; Tuxes st., between Gower and Tamarind, $2850. OWNER, Phone 57277.

FOR SALE—
IN HOLLYWOOD—HIGH GROUND.
New model colonial bungalow on large 60-foot lot, beautiful palms, near two-story homes, at 4615 Finley ave., few doors east Vermont, near foothills. Inspect and call RAYMOND FRISBIE, 5478. 541 3M.

FOR SALE—2-STORY HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, 2 SLEEPING porches, cement basement, garage, wealth of shrubbery and fruit, ideal location and surroundings, near foothills, in Hollywood; price only $8000; owner leaving city. Address or call 2114 S. BROOKLYN. Phone Holly 2585.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY MODERN HOME IN Hollywood, $5 $7000. Must be in good location and show investment value at price quoted. Prefer to deal direct with owner. Phone HOLLY 3794.

FOR SALE FINE 2-STORY RESIDENCE, 8 large bedrooms, near Hampton studios, large corner lot, double garage, Horse barn, and stall, fruit trees, etc., $16,500. SMITH, 302 Merchant Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3000, EASY TERMS, COLONIAL, 6 rooms and breakfast nook, just finished, 2 blocks to Bible School. This property would cost $4000 at today's prices. YOUNG, 646291.

FOR SALE—OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Beautiful Spanish-room bungalow, 2 fireplaces, two baths and maid's room. 7529 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 158281.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE, 7 LARGE rooms, lots of closets, garage, $7500. Terms, immediate possession. 5612 FOUNTAIN AVE. Phone 1033 W. 42nd 790209.

FOR SALE—$18,500. BY OWNER, NORTH OF Hollywood Blvd. on one of the best sts. in Hollywood. 8 rooms, one floor, all kinds of fruit trees. 1852 TAFT AVE., near Franklin. Phone Holly 1071.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $3500. See owner at 5949 MELROSE AVE.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
5-ROOM and bath CALIF. HOUSE, very close to good street and lot 50x145, $500 cash, bal. $30 per mo. $2200

6-ROOM AND BATH bungalow, sleeping porch, ½ acre land, fruit, flowers. A splendid home for $3200

7-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, except hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, or 2-room separate apartment, corner lot, 50x176. Paved street, only 150 feet from Brand. A home to live in or a good income. $1000 cash at $45.00. Special price for all cash.

5-ROOM, BATH and DEN, cement cellar, large garage, splendid assortment of fruit, 50 choice cash, etc., 2 blocks from car, close in. Price $3500

6-ROOM HOUSE, 2 blocks north of Bdwy., 3 bedrooms, large lot, a bargain for cash ..$4500

LARGE 8-ROOM COLONIAL HOME, completely furnished, large lot, on Brand Blvd. Absolutely the best buy on Brand. Part cash, $8300. Can be bought unfurnished.

2 ACRES on splendid paved boulevard, high ground, elegant soil, 150 full-bearing oranges, some walnuts and other fruits, abundance of water. Large 5-room, finished bungalow, and 4 unfinished shots. ..... $7000, terms

LET US BUILD YOUR HOME, WE HAVE THE LAND, GOOD LOCATION. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.,
103½ S. Brand Blvd.
Glendale 44.

FOR SALE—MODERN UP-TO-DATE 1½-STORY Glendale home, with large grounds, 100x150. Good garage, assorted bearing fruit, only 12 blocks from cars; this is a typical Glendale home with beautiful surroundings and the price is very reasonable. Price only $5500. Could not be duplicated for less than $7500. See us Monday for this one. We also have a beautiful new but finished white colonial 5-room bungalow for sale lot. Garage. Well located West Glendale. Price $5000. Terms if desired. Our Glendale specialists and can please you. Call and see us; make your wants known. We are on the job. Auto at your service. Call at either office.
Glendale office. J. F. STANFORD,
117 S. Brand. 305 Security Bldg.
Phone Glendale 49. Phone Pico 361.

FOR SALE—A FINE 7-ROOM CHALET, HARDwood floors, garage, large lot, $4500, $1000 cash.

Attractive 8-ROOM HOUSE, large grounds, lately fruit trees, good garage and barn, lots of room for chickens, best location. Below value.

A good 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 100x150, close in, good buy.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, very neat, good cement basement, and plenty of fruit trees, new garage, only $2650, for short time.

New 5-ROOM COLONIAL, choice location, good lot. A bargain. Can make terms.

Also, one acre, will make 5 lots, below value.
McINTYRE,
724 E. Broadway, Glendale. Phone 73-J.

FOR SALE—6-R. MOD. HOUSE, LARGE LOT; garage; close to car line, $4000. Terms to suit. $40 per.

6-r. good Calif. house, about 1 acre, with chicken equipments and fruit, beautiful location, $5000.

5-r. and Pullman nook, one of the best cobbuilds in Glendale, $6000, terms.

Lot 50x150, 2 blocks from car line, $450.

Lot 50x150, with fruit trees, $800, $50 cash, bal. $10 per month.

Fire insurance, lowest rate, 18 years in Glendale.

HAL DAVENPORT.
Phone Glen. 995-J. 1247 E. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE
THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN GLENDALE!
A beautiful two-story residence on the corner of Campbell and Dryden sts., two blocks east of Brand Blvd., three blocks south of the foothills. The choicest residence section. Belgian style exterior, stained cypress finish. Four large closets, hall, bedrooms and bath on second story. Fine garage, cement drive to auto landing on porch. Wonderful view of mountains and valley. Perfect in all varieties of fruit trees and vines, vegetable garden, rose garden, large lawn, set with palms and shrubbery, nothing to equal it. Price $12,000. Terms to suit. Owner, 8 Campbell st., Glendale, or phone or call for reservations.

W. L. TWINING, Manager.
F. D. NEWPORT COMPANY,
60175. 200 Central Bldg. Main 4792.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, with garage, lot 52½x168, for $4000.
5-room modern bungalow, furnished, garage, variety of fruit, for $4250, terms.
7-room modern chalet, hardwood floors, got lot for $4500, $1000 cash.
5-room modern bungalow with breakfast nook, double garage, close to car, $5250, terms.
6-room, 2-story, hardwood floors, built-in features, 75 ft. corner. A good buy for $5000. Terms.
4-room house and screen porch, 3-4 acre, with variety bearing fruit trees, equipped for 500 chickens. Price $4200, terms.
Lot 50x150, facing Brand, only new 5-room bungalow, garage, furnished if desired. Must sell this week for $4300.
Lot on Kenwood for $1100.
Lot on Jackson for $900.
2 lots on Colorado for $1500.
E. W. MERCER,
Phone Glen. 2007-J. 624 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE. A BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow, modern in every respect. Large cement porches on 2 sides, one screened for sleeping porch. All built-in effects. Two large fireplaces. One of the most complete homes in Glendale. More than ½ acre of ground; full-bearing fruit trees, beautiful flowers, shrubbery and patio. Magnificent view of mountains and valley. Conforming to car line and boulevard. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Can be bought for 1-3 less than cost of building if sold this month. Owner's new interests demand this sacrifice. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Can arrange terms. Inquire 612 E. Broadway. Opposite City Hall. Phone GLENDALE 1657.

FOR SALE— MOST BEAUTIFUL
GLENDALE BUNGALOW HOME.

$5250—It is a bargain at this price. The location is one of the very best in Glendale. Well-built and beautifully finished in French gray and white enamel. Living-room with fireplace, rear of house, dining-room with handsome buffet, 2 large, sunny bedrooms and cabinet kitchen, large bath with full line of modern fixtures, exquisite electric fixtures, large lot, with all kinds of full-bearing fruit trees, rose arbor and lattice fence. Furnished or unfurnished. 115 N. CENTRAL AVE. Glendale 113-W.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 4 lots in heart of Glendale. Some chicken equipment. This is a beautiful home and a bargain. 307 E. LOMITA ST.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE on car line. Built-in features, hardwood floors, good garage, sidewalk and street work all in. Price $6500. 147 N. GLENDALE AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED 4 4-ROOM FLAT BLDG., close in, rented for $2500. Will sacrifice for $14,000. Address Y, box 577, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
WHERE CAN YOU BEAT THESE BARGAINS?
WHERE? WILL YOU FIND EASIER TERMS?

	PRICE.	DOWN.
4-room, California, 50x175, garage.	$2,500	$ 600
4-room bungalow, 100x125	2,500	1,000
4-room bungalow	2,500	1,150
4-room, ½ acre	2,600	Cash
4-room bungalow, garage	2,700	Cash
4-room, 1 acre	2,900	2,800
4-room, 1 acre, new bungalow	4,200	2,000
7-room bungalow, 50x150, garage	4,500	1,800
5-room bungalow, close in	4,750	1,750
5-room, 2 bungalow	5,500	2,000
5-room, ½ acre, close in	6,000	1,000
7-room, garage, 87x156	8,250	4,125
7-room, 2-story, 80x156	8,500	4,000
7-room, comp. furnished, 61x145	10,000	2-3 cash
7-room mod., new, doub. gar., corner, 2-story, 80x156	8,500	Terms
7-room, 100x150, elegant grounds	11,000	5,000
9-room, 2-story, ½ acre, elegant	12,000	6,000
4-room new colonial, garage	3,477	1,000
Best apartment house, 10 4-r. apts., in all close in, completely furnished. Income $2220 per year. Our price, $13,000. Terms.		

The finest lot, 147x180, this is a real home and a real bargain. Don't miss this one.
We have some real good buys in homes, lots and acreage, close in and let us show you.
HARRY W. CHASE or H. S. BURN,
108 N. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 190.

FOR SALE—
FURNISHED BARGAIN.
5-ROOM BEAUTIFUL SWISS CHALET, hardwood floors throughout, a strictly eastern-built house, all lumber and fixtures specially selected, splendid location.
Furnishings of the very best and easily worth $5000. Angelo Persian rugs, velour upholstered davenport, Jacobean dining-room set, duplex shades, Batchelder tile fireplace, and mantel, solid block mahogany bedroom sets. Price complete, $9500.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.,
103½ S. Brand Blvd.
Glendale, Cal.
Glendale 44.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT 9-ROOM HOUSE ON North Kenwood ave. Very close. 4 bedrooms, all built-in effects. Good cellar, floor furnace. Home piped for gas; furnace in each room. Lot 50x150 to paved alley. Large garage, cement floor, variety of fruit and flowers. Nice lawn. Large glassed-in sleeping porch and sleeping porch. East front. Price $10,000.
Also modern 5-room bungalow on North Maryland, 1 block car, all built-in features, hardwood floors, large porch, gas in every room, large garage, chicken pen, lawn, 12 large fruit trees, beautiful flowers, east front.
Price, $5250; half cash, balance to suit. H. W. BABCOCK, 612 S. Bdwy., Glendale. Phone Glen. 1687. Resident phone, Glen. 740-W.

FOR SALE—
$2100—$1600 CASH.

A modern 5-room bungalow, located on one of the best streets in Glendale. This is a well-built and well-arranged home, with all modern improvements, as oak floors, and all built-in features, large lot garage and well improved. If you want the bargain see it Sunday. Inquire 139 N. BRAND BLVD., Glendale, or Phone Glendale 250.

FOR SALE—CALL AND SEE US ABOUT BUILDing that home in Glendale, our 10 years' experience enables us to give you your money's worth. We have built scores of elegant homes and they have all been well equipped and can push the job through on time. Call and look our plans over.
Glendale office. J. F. STANFORD,
117 S. Brand. 305 Security Bldg.
Phone Glendale 49. Phone Pico 361.

FOR SALE—
$4000—¼ cash, balance easy on North Glendale, modern 5-room bungalow, lawn, flowers, fruit, etc.
See J. F. COVERT, with
J. F. KEPL CO.,
Western Avenue Realtors,
531 A. W. Wonders ave. Bdwy. 5437.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW ON North Maryland, 1 block to car, 3 bedrooms, large sleeping porch, built-in features, dining-room, kitchen pet, 64 variety roses, gas in every room, lawn. One of Glendale's most beautiful homes. Price $6200, $2000 down. Terms. L. W. BABCOCK, 612 S. Bdwy., Glendale. Phone Glendale 1657. Residence phone, Glen. 740-W.

FOR SALE—1½ AND 2-ACRE LOTS ON VERdugo road just beyond Montrose and Glendale, all improved with fruit trees and in full bearing. Phone lots are beautiful home sites. See R. VERDUGO, 1½ acres on Garfield ave., close dale; or J. Kirby, living 2 blocks south of property. Mail address route 13, box 23.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND sleeping porch, ¼ acre ground, improved, fine location, beautiful view, on paved street, close to boulevard, surrounded by new homes. Priced for quick sale $4200. Terms. Inquire 612 E. BDWY., opposite City Hall. Phone Glendale 1657.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL THIS BEAUTIFUL 50-FT. residence lot. All street improvements are in and paid for. Choicest part of Glendale, south 8000; price $400; easy terms, or will accept Liberty Bonds at par. 139 N. BRAND BLVD., Glendale, or Phone Glendale 250

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

$18,000.

Three 4-room frame flat building close to Wilshire Blvd and new hotel; 3-6 exclusively well built four-family flat in this Wilshire district. Each flat contains all built-in features. The yearly income is $2,040 at old rentals and no lease. There are four good garages and separate storage room for each flat.

For this and other good buys, call MR. MULLEN

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
REALTORS,
Wilshire at Vermont.

54010 53818.

FOR SALE—
FLATS. BIG BARGAIN.
4 flat building at 58th and Grand. Old building. Income $100 month. Lot worth the money. Price $4000.

WESTLAKE PARK.
Two 5-room flats, half block from Westlake Park. Income $260 month. Lot worth $5000 easy. Price $15,000. Better act quick.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.
DUPLEX BARGAIN.
Harvard Blvd. near Washington, 100 ft. frontage. Ground worth $6500 easy. Improvements rented; appreciated for $10,000. Snap at $11,000. 1672 Harvard. To look at them. Call 67700 BUSKEY 67700.
405 S. Hill st., suite 604.

FOR SALE—
THIS IS A SNAP FOR INVESTOR.

Four-family flat in the near Wilshire district. Built five years. Brick and plaster of highest class construction. Three rooms and bath. Two disappearing beds. Fine condition. Leased at present rental. Income 4% and will readily show 12 per cent. Leases have run or Priced at $12,500 for quick sale. $2000 cash will balance to suit. See

Mr. CLARKE, shown only by appointment

FRANK MELINE COMPANY
Wilshire at Vermont. 53815.

54010

FOR SALE—$26,500—TERMS.
INCOME $210 A MONTH—BOLLYWOOD.
Beautiful home of 5 rooms and bath and shower. Three large rooms each, tile baths and shower. Three rooms and lavatory downstairs. Best of location, near the boulevard in the heart of Hollywood; 60-foot terraced lot, beautiful view. Call Mr. Sam or Mr. Bean, with

R. H. GALE COMPANY.

60178. 216 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Main 3874.

FOR SALE—
If you are in the market for apartment-house, building of furniture and lot complete, having income 24 percent of $400 month; see me at once. This property is now in operation and will go with or part of deal. Investigate.

FRED W. LLOYD,
Phone 18730. 524 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Modern four-family flat building, four rooms each, three beds furnished, splendid location on Pacific. Price only $16,500. Phone H. G. NORWOOD, with

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,

Phone 2412.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW RING.
HERMOSA-ORANGE PLATS, HOLLY, WILSHIRE.
Two furnished, two unfurnished, rentals $305. Phone

Shown date, near Normal School, $17,000.

Fourth Hollywood block; one of the best-built flats in Hollywood; income should be $350. Price $17,000. Apply 1321 N. KINGSLEY.

FOR SALE—
16-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE.
Located and well cared for; income over 9% at present. Will show to prospective buyer at any time. Can handle easy terms. Call Mr. Tolhurst, with

C. C. CHAPMAN & CO.,
302 Van Nuys Bldg. 13402.

FOR SALE—TWO 5-ROOM FLATS, DOWNSTAIRS WITH BATH, SEPARATE BASEMENTS, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND GAS; ON SOUTH BROADWAY NEAR 50TH PLACE; ONE FLAT UPSTAIRS WITH TWO BEDROOMS AND PORCHES; ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES OR ALL TO ONE FAMILY; GOOD CONDITION; LARGE LOT WITH ALLEY; PRICED $6000; ½ CASH; OWNER, DR. EAST 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, 60 ROOMS, 20 baths; all rooms are completely furnished, divided into 2- and 3-room apartments. To handle this you will need $10,000 to $15,000 cash and some terms for the equity. Shown by appointment only. Mr. DARLING, 1917 S. Hill st., room 5. Phone 10917.

FOR SALE—$35,000, APARTMENT HOUSE, COSTplete furnished, Westlake district; income $1500 month. This is a splendid buy and must sell.

$10,000—Five 4-room flat, good income, $110 month.
$11,500—Four 4-rm. flat income $150 a mo.
$14,000—Six 4-rm. flat income $180 a mo.

SALOMAN & SALOMAN, 510 Merritt Bldg.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX UPPER AND LOWER FLAT over two the best in the district; 10 rooms and bath; hardwood floors throughout, which will rent for $50 each month. Cheap at, will sell for $3750, $1000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 2731 S. Hill st., room 5. Phone 10917.

FOR SALE—$35,000, APARTMENT HOUSE, COMpletely furnished, Westlake district; income $1500 month. This is a splendid buy and must sell.

$10,000—Five 4-rm. flat, good income, $110 month.
$11,500—Five 4-rm. flat income $150 a mo.
$14,000—Six 4-rm. flat income $180 a mo.

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FOR SALE—SEE OUR INCOME ADV. REGARDing Floral Apts., 1234 Crown Hill. One of the best income products. C. C. C. TATUM—Main 8000.

FOR SALE—$37,000 DOUBLE FLAT BUILDing, located on 10th st. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner must sell. See H. A. HEINT, 1011 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$10,000.
Two 5-room flat buildings, and 6-room house in rear, all rented. 1122 Wall st. Address owner, 20 ISLAND AVE., Venice.

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY, NINE-ROOM FLAT, two blocks from Courthouse, between Hill and Broadway. Must have owner and will sacrifice. 1156 Hill st.

FOR SALE—$10,000, TERMS. 4-FLAT BUILDing, completely furnished. Has 5-room flat and 3 3-room flats. Income $1,200 YEARLY. Will exchange and lease for yourself. 20 rooms, 12 modern apartments; nice location, close in. A snap at $10,000, terms to suit. Will be sold this week. O. A. BROWN & CO., 316 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT BUILDING AND COTTAGE in rear showing 15 per cent on investment. Price $8500, $2000 cash. CRAIGMILE, 2206 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED FOURapartment house for rent; will sacrifice; 4078 MONTANA AVE.

FOR SALE—FIVE 4-FLAT BUILDING, DOUBLE or $10,000; income $2400. 1139 HOLD.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD TWO-FLAT FOR BUNgalow or lot. Owners write, address T. Times office.

FOR SALE—$250 FRONT FOOT, NEAR WESTlake Park, east off 7th, at Alvo S. Hope near Alvarado.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE PROPERTY; 10 rooms and bath; 2 flats; 2 garages. Owner, 633 S. HILL. Main 1351.

FOR SALE — FLAT BUILDING NEW, WOULD consider exchange for equity. OWNER, 2000½ S.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

W. SEVENTH STREET CORNER.

EAST OF ALVARADO STREET.

50X140.

Improved with pressed brick building, containing 7 stores.

Seventh st. is bound to be a very important street; corner is bound to be worth $1000 per foot within a short time.

Price now, $650 per foot.

$32,500.

For further particulars, see
M. MINES,
W. M. MINES & CO.,
631 So. Spring st.

60178.

FOR SALE—W. 27TH, BETWEEN MAIN AND Grand. 5-room house, large lot. OWNER, 4096 Main.

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER LOT ON W. 7TH near Figueroa, ideal location for hotel, garage or apartments. RAWLIN, 1016 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW, 2 store buildings, now leased. Income $125 per mo. All for $6,000. One-third cash. 1040 E. 41st. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 1366 W. 37TH PLACE. Vermont 4804.

FOR SALE—GRAND AVE. CORNER, 60x150, IMproved, fast south of Washington st. Financial reverses cause owner to place this valuable property on sale. Address D, box 485, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVENUE CORNER.
Near Washington, at less than $325 per foot. It's a rare buy. See T. L. KERR, 1016 Mason Bldg. Phone 67461.

FOR SALE—LARGE BUSINESS PROPERTY, leased for 3 years at $170 per month, $20,000 cash. Will trade for piece of land for interest. Phone OWNER South 4807-J.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, IMPROVED PROPERTY on 10th near Figueroa, ideal for use in city. FLOWERS, 236 Bradbury Bldg. 60220.

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY, GOOD paying grocery, South Vermont; $3750; invoice. If desired. C. VERNON, owner, 801 Bradbury Phone 10880.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN VALUABLE INCOME CORner lot, 66x165, long time lease. R. D. 1207 1021 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—GRAND AVE. CORNER, CONSIDER Washington, ideal for garage, 50x180; Brick but around. OWNER, 21330.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER LOT, 42ND and Broadway; cost, $3750; invoice if desired. C. VERNON, owner, 801 Bradbury Phone 10880.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1139 E. 11th St., is not approximately 35x140 to alley. Genuine bargain; see OWNER, 400 Brockman Bldg. Phone 11418.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, E. MAIN ST. and 40th place, corner lot, improved with a good 7-room modern house and garage, income $40 per month. Cheap if sold at once. MRS. M. WAGNER, Ave. 2, Alamitos Bay, Cal.

FOR SALE—3-ROOM STORE BLDG., CONTAIN. Fly screen fixtures, counters, tables and chairs, pencil machine, 39 Gem razors, 94 Gillette razors, 1 Ever Ready razor. 57 STREET DONNELL. 1209 7 Ave.

FOR SALE—50 FT ON FLOWER ST., BETWEEN 9th and 10th, $40,000. McALEER & BOYLSON, 1023 Marsh-strong Bldg. Phone 13877.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

FIGUEROA STREET
BETWEEN SEVENTH AND 10TH.

Large lot. Have tenant if buyer will build.

FIGUEROA STREET
NEAR JEFFERSON.

$2,000. 125 foot frontage. A real investment in the line of development.

FIGUEROA STREET CORNER

125 feet. Three street frontages. Exceptionally located. Want offer of $50,000.

SOUTH FLOWER STREET
CLOSE IN TO BUSINESS SECTION

Improvements now bring $1500 year. To be sold under Market value.

WEST SIXTH STREET.

Improved with an income of $22,000 annually. Want $100,000 in close city property in part payment.

SOUTH MAIN STREET

An attractive little investment showing 10 per cent. net. Price $30,000.

SOUTH HILL STREET

62 feet adjoining corner Pico. Want close city or country for equity of $50,000.

WEST SEVENTH STREET

Improved. Only 50 feet on street that is attractive at price of $30,000

WEST SEVENTH STREET
LARGE BEAUTIFUL CORNER

40,000 square feet west of Vermont. Price $125,000 and will take $50,000 in exchange city or country. Clean up.

WEST, PICO STREET CORNER

Attractively improved. A 7 per cent. net investment that is rapidly going to advance. Offered for cash for $75,000.

WEST PICO STREET

Northeast corner, Figueroa. 102x138 Southeast cor. Pico and Reid, 97x140 Price $12,500. Pico, 80x140. If you want a Business look at these

No information on phone

WRIGHT CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
See Glenn M. Andrews at 403 S. Hill st. Phone 10749.

FOR SALE—

SEVENTH STREET
CORNER.

BETWEEN MAIN & SAN PEDRO STS.

LOT 72½x211 FT.

BEST CORNER LOT
FOR WAREHOUSE
OR GARAGE.

INCOME NOW MORE THAN DOUBLE AMOUNT THEY CARRY OVER TERM OF YEARS

PRICE ONLY $55,000.
EASY TERMS.

SHORE BROTHERS COMPANY
407-8 SECURITY BLDG.
SUNDAY, 7762.

FOR SALE—

Wholesale or industrial location, close in near 9th and Los Angeles.

Paved street and paved alley side and rear. See us for attractive price on this desirable property.

HANEMAN REALTY CO.
124 Pier ave., Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN AVENUE FRONTAGE.
LESS THAN HALF PRICE.
147 feet fronting Western avenue, near 16th st., containing large good house, $12,000.

VERNON H. PECK.
707 Grant Bldg. 11110.

FOR SALE—
OLIVE STREET BARGAIN.
$14,000—50x120, close in. Plug.
$10,500—50x120, close to Grand and 45th st.
THESE ARE SOME BARGAINS.
WINTERS & SEE, Bradbury Bldg. 11302.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN. BUSINESS LOT N.E. corner Vermont ave. south and 37th Place. Suitable for stores, flats or apartment. If interested, phone OWNER, 856011.

FOR SALE—1933 S. L. A. ST. 38.5 FT. BY 132 to paved alley. $9000. 18216.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

OLIVE AT SEVENTH ST.

WE OFFER 80 OR 90 FEET NEAR THIS WONDERFUL CORNER AT AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICE. CONSIDER THE GREAT IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE AND PLEASE GAGE UPON THOSE NOW IN PROCESS OF CONSTRUCTION.

HILL AT SEVENTH.

WE OFFER 100 FEET ON HILL ST. NEAR SEVENTH ST. AND IF YOU CAN'T SEE VALUE THERE, BOTH IMMEDIATE AND PROSPECTIVE, THEN PLEASE LET US GUIDE YOUR THOUGHTS BY TELLING YOU SOME FACTS NOT YET PUBLICLY REVEALED.

WE KNOW, AND IF YOU HAVE FAITH IN LOS ANGELES WITH A DESIRE TO INVEST IN THE CENTER OF THIS RAPIDLY DEVELOPING METROPOLIS OF THE WEST YOU SHOULD ALSO KNOW.

W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
REALTORS,
749 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

WAVE A SPLENDID SPRING STREET PROPERTY (WEST SIDE NEAR 7TH STREET.) ITS MARKET VALUE IS $250,000, CLEAR. WILL LOAN $100,000, 6 PER CENT., 3 YEARS.

WILL TAKE GOOD RANCH PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY—A SUBURBAN TRACT. APARTMENT BUILDING OR OTHER CITY PROPERTY FOR EQUITY OF $106,400. (PROPERTY TAKEN IN EXCHANGE MUST BE CLEAR. FELLOW-REALTORS, YOUR CO-OPERATION IS INVITED FOR THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO GIVE VALUE FOR VALUE.

SEE W. M. GARLAND OF
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

FOR SALE—

ON GRAND AVENUE
THE FUTURE HIGH-CLASS RETAIL BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE
IS IT A DREAM?
FOLLOW US
THE PATH OF DESTINY!
THE ROAD TO WEALTH.
$61,500.
FOR AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS CORNER, 80 FEET FRONTAGE.
THE N.E. CORNER OF TWENTY-THIRD
IMPROVED AND UNDER LEASE. COVERED WITH STORES, DWELLING HOUSE IN REAR.
ONE OF THE VERY CHOICEST CORNERS SOUTH OF PICO STREET.
HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY WHICH YOU HAVE SEARCHED FOR, TO BUY WHILE THE PAST.
WHY NOT BUY NOW?
IN MY MIND, THIS CORNER IS THE MOST SUBSTANTIAL INVESTMENT
FOR THE MONEY
OFFERED ON SOUTH GRAND AVE.
THIS MANY A DAY.
LOOK IT OVER—IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE.
HARRY F. PARKER,
20277 2304 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—

WESTERN AVE.

LOT 68x150.
IMPROVED
LOCATED NEAR FIFTH ST.
ON WESTERN AVE.
PRICE $15,000.

INVESTIGATE THIS.
C. C. CHAPMAN & CO.,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
749 S. SPRING ST.

16659. Main 569.

FOR SALE—20 FT. CORNER, GRAND AND 14TH. Remember Grand is the coming street. Most property north of Washington in last three weeks; if you get the best corner go to money maker in city. Have priced you in March advance on all north of Washington. Advance sure of $2000 to $5000 per ft. before September 15. This is the best town on earth, who is going to own these corners? The improvements on Grand this summer will make a show for them. Don't kick yourself if this corner is cut of market inside ten days. ARTHUR NEWTON, 1211 Huntley Drive. $1400 before eleven.

FOR SALE—
THIS EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY, CONSISTING OF FOUR STORES AND FOUR FLATS UNDER LEASE, NEAR NEW UNIVERSITY OF S. C., WHERE EXTENSIVE PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS ARE BUILDING, AT A BARGAIN PRICE. BIG ADVANCE IN VALUES EXPECTED AND LOOKED INTO THIS. MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

J. B. BAKER,
PHONE 67764. 413 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—PRICE $10,500.
Biggest bargain in the county.
3-story and basement brick building.
3 stores and 20 rooms upstairs.
Lot 100x125 to alley.
Property could not be duplicated for $30,000. With small alteration, building could be made to store over $3000 month.
Non-resident owner reason for selling.
Call 2294 TITLE INS. BLDG

FOR SALE—
$5000. SPECIAL BARGAIN. $5000.
AT SANTA MONICA.
Two-story pressed brick, two store-rooms below; 9 living-rooms above; corner lot, 100x150 feet. Lease has 5 years to run at $100 per month below market value. A. J. WARD, Owner, 322 Investment Bldg. 13880.

FOR SALE—
WHY PAY RENT OR BUILD? FIRE SECTION; 6-room house, 2 lots, one a large corner, $4,000, terms. Also 4-room house, lot 50x150, $2,500, terms. Also 4-room house, lot 50x150, $2,500, terms. Also 4-room house, lot 50x150, $2,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
"CITY ACRES IN THE CITY."
FINE SOIL.
CITY WATER.
6-CENT CAR LINE.
PAVED STREETS.
10 MINUTES TO CITY CENTER.
SCHOOL RIGHT ON THE PROPERTY.

WHOLESALE PRICES. NO MIDDLEMEN
PRAY FOR SUFFERING HERE.
DON'T BUY ACREAGE—PIONEERING NOW
TIES AND VALUES INCREASE SLOWLY
IF TOO FAR FROM CITY CENTER.

REMEMBER
AN ACRE NEAR CITY CENTER IS A BIG
PIECE OF LAND IN VALUE.

AN ACRE FAR FROM CITY CENTER IS A
PIECE OF LAND IN VALUE.
WHICH DO YOU WANT?
TAKE ELECTRIC CAR—CITY CAR
LINE ON BROADWAY.

TRACT OFFICE ON PROPERTY, AT
JUNCTION SAN FERNANDO BLVD.
AND VERDUGO ROAD.

EASY TERMS. GOVERNMENT BONDS
ACCEPTED AT PAR VALUE
PHONE BROADWAY 1276.
OWEN A. CLEMENTS
ROOM 817, 257 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME. Located near Inglewood; a home that would appeal to a retired farmer or one who would be interested in a place that they could have improved with an eye to the future. House consists of living-room, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom and sleeping porch; lot 100x150 feet; fruit trees, lawn, shade and water, gas piped to each room. Macadam road in front; two blocks from yellow car line; this is a real home. Price $5,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1215 N. Western ave.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5 ACRES, 3 MILES FROM Los Angeles; 4-room house, barn, chicken house, fruit and garden; $4,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. 1215 N. Western ave.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5 ACRES IN LEMONS with poultry equipment, new bungalow, southwest corner Palm Avenue and State Highway, between Tujunga and Glendale. Call evenings.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES, STRAWBERRY PARK Tract, corner of Western ave. and Boulevard. $700 per acre, if taken at once. MR. COX, owner, 1215 N. Western ave.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 3 BLOCKS OF EAGLE Rock Park. Acre, half acre and lots, some with live oaks, on 5-10 years' time. W. E. GRAY, Car. 17.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT SITE SUBURBAN home, fronting fruit. Ten acres or less. CROCKER, Verdugo Canyon, Glendale.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FURNISHED FOUR-bill home, large grounds, double garage, trees and flowers. 1255 W. Los Angeles st., Burnside. $20,000. OWNER, 608 Hollingsworth bld. 63930.

FOR SALE—LOT 100x150 FEET, DELANO ST., terms. Call at 354 W. 46TH ST.

Arcadia.

FOR SALE—
$2,000—Easy terms, 1 acre, well located.
$2100—$800 cash, good terms remainder; fenced; new combination garage and house.
$5000—Terms, 5 acres, 4-room house, all public utilities, electroliers and full paved streets; to improve; 100 feet of sidewalk; 4 blocks from 3 car lines, bank, etc., near new $65,000 grammar school; 6-room modern bungalow, tapestry brick.
$5000—Terms, 5 acres, double paved corner; cutting two tons per acre now alfalfa, first class.
$16,000—10 acres, two fine water systems, good 7-room house, barn and outbuildings worth $25,000; 10 acres with beautiful home.
CHAS. W. STEWART, 616 Myrtle, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, BATH, GUN-Terms. NETTIE COCKERLINE, Arcadia, Cal.

Beverly.

FOR SALE—
THE FINEST BUILDING SITE IN BEVERLY.
Two fronts, corner with
50-foot alley at rear—comprising about one-half block; near hotel; unobstructed views; 14 large, fine, shade trees and other trees. Price $4500; terms. 1215 DOROTHY DRIVE, off Stocker st., Glendale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM MODERN bungalow and 21 acres near Long Beach boulevard. Valued at $14,000 for acres, for income property in Los Angeles.
KLEEMAN REALTY CO., 224 W. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—SNAP, 2½ OR 5 ACRES IN LEMONS with poultry equipment, new bungalow, southwest corner Palm Avenue and State Highway, between Tujunga and Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES, STRAWBERRY PARK Tract, corner of Western ave. and boulevard. $700 per acre, if taken at once. MR. COX, owner, 1215 N. Western ave.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 3 BLOCKS OF EAGLE Rock Park. Acre, half acre and lots, some with live oaks, on 5-10 years' time. W. E. GRAY, Car. 17.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT SITE SUBURBAN home, fronting fruit. Ten acres or less. CROCKER, Verdugo Canyon, Glendale.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FURNISHED FOUR-bill home, large grounds, double garage, trees and flowers. 1255 W. Los Angeles st., Burnside. $20,000. OWNER, 608 Hollingsworth bld. 63930.

FOR SALE—LOT 100x150 FEET, DELANO ST., terms. Call at 354 W. 46TH ST.

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$2100—$800 cash, good terms remainder; fenced; new combination garage and house.
$5000—Terms, 5 acres, double paved corner; cutting two tons per acre now alfalfa, first class.
$16,000—10 acres, two fine water systems, good 7-room house, barn and outbuildings worth $25,000; 10 acres with beautiful home.
CHAS. W. STEWART, 616 Myrtle, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—A HOME OF 4 COZY ROOMS AND bath, completely furnished. Fronts on redwood suite, 3 beautiful Axminster rugs, mission style furniture; almost as new; $1,750. 50 full bearing fruit trees; beautiful roses, palms, lawn, etc. 104 rabbit hutches, house for 500 chickens, near 2 car lines; sacrifice at $3750. $1750 cash, balance straight mortgage.

6 room bungalow, ½ acre ground, 30 fruit trees, beautiful flowers, palms, lawn, writing desk and hardwood floors, modern in every way. $3200. $600 cash, balance $30 per month.

4-room home, large lot, elderberries. $1400.
ADVANCE BUILDING, east of Hawthorne car.

FOR EXCLUSIVE LISTS OF ACREAGE IN
Hawthorne, 1224 W. SANTA BARBARA. 29760.

Altadena.

FOR SALE — ARTIST'S BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS, lot 80x196. Price $5000, third cash. 907 MARIOLD ST., near South Lake, Altadena, Cal.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER PLACE, SIX-room modern bungalow, screened sleeping porch, arbor and pergola, large cement porch, east and south, walks and curbs, garage, Poultry house, chicken run, water piped, lot 75 feet, and floors, disappearing bed, large buffet, gas and electricity. Price $6000. Better than $10,000 home in Los Angeles.
GARDENA REALTY CO., Gardena.

FOR SALE—GOOD 5-ACRE TRACT OF ACRES, rich level land with good improvements, new pumping plant, at Gardena, near car line and graded street. Owner is leaving town.
For further particulars see J. A. Murphy, with
CHAS. A. MASH,
12341. 629 Union Oil Bldg. 12341.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—VACANT.
220x160. East Front.
Finest residence building site in Southern California; fashionable neighborhood, with homes from $15,000 to $25,000. Price $6500. Incumbrance $2500. Will take Liberty Bonds at face value for the equity of $4000.
See
W. F. FISBURN,
Phone 13100. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—I LIVE OUT THAT WAY, LET me show you splendid small acreage about 2 miles southeast of Alhambra, you get the crops if purchased before May 16th. Water, gas, electricity and phones in front of property. See photos.
HEISLER, 315 Mason Bldg. L. J. 02258.

FOR SALE—ALHAMBRA CHOICE RESIDENCE, Corner, 100x200. $1500.
Corner lot, 100x200. $1500.
Acreage, 5 acres, $20000.
One lot, 50x200, $625.
A. C. HORN, 2015 W. Main st., near Baymond Ave.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, DEN, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, lot fenced, chicken run, east front. Price $5000. 407 S. 4TH ST., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—VERY MODERN, NEW, UP-TO-DATE 6-room bungalow, garage, cow and goat shed, chicken pens, etc. Going away. Call 302 EDWARDS ST., Ramona Acres, after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT 67x200 NEAR CAR line, beautiful view of mountains, $800 terms. BOYLE 1358.

FOR SALE—HALF-ACRE, BEARING WALNUTS, to close estate, bargain. 331610 Los ANGELES.

San Fernando.

FOR SALE—SAN FERNANDO—
22 acres, all in alfalfa, house, barn, team mares, mower, wagon; aqueduct water, let me show it.
SPENCER ROBINSON, Owner,
104 Glendale ave., Glendale, Cal.
Phone Glendale 220.

FOR SALE — AND EXCHANGE — SUBURBAN ranches, San Gabriel and San Fernando Valleys; foothill district; Orange county; complete list. Write fully what you want.
HOWARD REALTY CO., GARDNER, Cal.

FOR SALE—I OWN 53 ACRES BETWEEN VAN Nuys and San Fernando, deep soil, no waste, all under cultivation, will divide to suit; $450 per acre, aqueduct water.
SPENCER ROBINSON, 104 Glendale ave.
Phone Glendale 220. Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, TEN ACRES VERY choice vegetable or citrus land near San Fernando, on boulevard; aqueduct water, cash or terms. Owner, 1 box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, SAN FERNANDO, IMproved. Water, COLLINS, 64097. 302 Merchants Trust Bldg.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—FINE SIX-ROOM HOME, LOT 75x 253, all kinds fruit, in real home, priced for speedy sale, $4000, cash or terms. A. N. ADAMS, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN 5 HIGH LOTS $800 CASH, beautiful building site. Address PIERCE, 2850 Halldale ave.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOME, GOOD elevation, a bargain at $1900, terms. A. N. ADAMS, Sierra Madre.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE.
WONDERFUL SCENIC HOME PLACE.
About Four Acres, Highly Improved.
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
The most beautiful spot in all Southern California
460 W. Colorado Blvd.
Eagle Rock Valley.
SEE MY SIGN ON PROPERTY.

Motor out and see this beauty spot. Comfortable house, garage, chicken house, choice fruit and ornamental trees, shrubbery of all kinds; $10,000 would not build the stone retaining wall across the front of this property. It is the show place of the boulevard.

PANORAMIC VIEW FOR 50 MILES.

(Impossible to Mark It.)

I am authorized to close it out for $20,000.

It won't last at this price.

W. T. BROWNBRIDGE,
(Exclusive Selling Agent)
401-2 VAN NUYS BLDG.
Phone 10287.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE—UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN home, forty minutes from Los Angeles in Garden of Southern California. The seven-room house built around a patio has two tiled baths, large living room with open beamed ceiling and tile floor and is completely equipped in every detail. Beautiful view of the mountains. Fifty acres in well-cared for lemons and assorted fruits. Beautiful shrubbery, flowers, lawns, garage and chicken equipment are all in perfect condition. Do not inquire unless you can appreciate and are looking for an unusual home. Owner will sell only to ordinary home-place where you can combine the charm of living out in the country with all of the comforts of perfectly appointed home. Price $24,000. For appointment write OWNER, address D, box 547, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
12-acre vegetable ranch at Cudahy Station, only one mile south of coming industrial district southeast of the city.
Electric pumping plant and plenty of water for 200 acres. House, barn and other buildings; 200 feet from school and boulevard; railroad on one side; coming industrial property. Price $12,000; $4,000 cash, balance to suit.
W. F. FISBURN,
Phone 13100. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Splendid white plaster eleven-room home with over an acre of wonderful gardens on high ground.
Ideally located for sanatorium or resort. Valued at $25,000 and exchange might be arranged for part.
PARKFORD REALTY COMPANY,
925 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
BROADWAY 2290.

FOR SALE—DAIRY RANCH, CONSISTING OF 20 acres, modern house, barn and dairy shed, milk house, 20 head dairy cows, 3 horses, wagon, harness and farming implements, 10 acres alfalfa, small orchard, berries, etc. 100 Barrel Rock tank, house partly furnished. This is an improvement that is worth $12,000 to any one looking for a home and start your income. About ½ cash and terms. MARSHALL & SONS, 508 San Fernando Bldg. 12626.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN HOME.
Corner acre, all fenced, splendid soil, 40 fruit trees, berries, flowers, garden, lawn, 5-room house, bath, gas, electricity, large cellar, garage, chicken and rabbit pens. 75 rose bushes and vines. Price $4,250. $1,000 cash. 1215 Cedar ave. Phone 76234.

FOR SALE—OUR HOME OF 3½ ACRES ON THE Foothill Boulevard, six-room modern bungalow, large barn, 1 acre of young oranges, 1 acre of alfalfa, many oak trees, ideal for poultry; $500 will handle. Price $6,000; $2,000 cash, balance to suit. 933 WEST WHITE OAK AVE., Monrovia.

FOR SALE—3½ ACRES, RICH GARDEN LAND adjoining El Monte, located on Valley Blvd., 12 miles from Los Angeles; will grow potatoes, alfalfa and celery. Splendid for subdivisions. Price $4,000. Terms.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EL MONTE.

FOR SALE—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
20 acres, $875 per acre.
20 acres, $1000. Bird, $350.
10 acres $450.
10 acres $450.
10 acres on bird $350.
220 acres on bird $325.
See MR. JORDAN, with T. M. MILLER CO., 435 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—1-4 ACRE WITH MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, bath, fine garage, chicken house, cemented cellar, chicken pens, some good fruit. Furnished $4500; unfurnished $4000. Also 10 fine corner acre lots, 5-room bungalow with bath, gas, electricity, cellar, garage, bearing fruit, chicken pens. $2500; $1500 cash.
J. L. MILLS,
925 Grant Bldg. 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
40 acres highly improved, T-rm. bungalow, barn, chicken equipment, 10 acres, potatoes, 10 acres alfalfa, balance grain, gasoline engine and pump, plant. Underground cement pipe lines. A good crop to take over. Might take some clear exchange.
CHAS. R. STARR, 521 Pasadena Mutual Bldg. 11691.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, ACREAGE WITH GOOD yard to Pasadena, at Sierra Park, 20 minutes from 56th and Main; best soil, fine building site; 400 trees, worth $500 cash. $500 cash or trade for lot or auto balance to suit at 6 per cent. Phone VERMONT 881.

FOR SALE—SNAP, TEN ACRES, GARDEN LAND, half car line; $1,000 cash, balance easy; worth $10,000; price only $7500. $3000 cash, balance mortgage.
CHAS. UMSTEAD,
404 S. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, ALL IN ALFALFA, IN CENter of foothill land near Upland, water, four-room house, 8 acres in bearing orchard, bitrus, deciduous, everything goes. $6,000.
For further particulars write or call at room 809 LISSNER BLDG. Phone for appointment.

FOR SALE—
ONE ACRE AT BELLFLOWER NEAR CAR LINE AND PAVED HIGHWAY. SUITABLE FOR POULTRY RANCH AND INCOME PAYING HOME. NATIVE SOIL. ONLY $1000. TERMS. FINE OIL VERY EASY TERMS. EMIL FIRTH, OWNER, 246 S. BROADWAY. PHONES: 06167, MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—ARCADIA APPLE ORCHARD AND equipment for thousand chickens, water piped everywhere, fine seven-room modern house, 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 buildings worth $5,000. Owner leaving. Quick sale. 816 CUDAHY AVE.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES BEARING APRICOTS, peaches, pears, plums and prunes, house, pumping plant, rich garden soil. $4250. $750 cash, $50 per month.

For Sale—10 acres, fine walnut and large barn, water stock, etc. $7750, ½ cash. D. J. SHULTIS, Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—2 FINE HOME NEAR FOOTHILLS, 7-room house, garage, chicken corrals, 60 orange and deciduous trees. A good buy. Price $5500. E. E. DAVIS, owner, 320 N. Alta Vista st., Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT LANKERSHIM, 5 1-3 ACRES, fine soil, 1 mile north of Van Nuys; 4-room house, bath, chicken house, Aqueduct water on land, price only $1250, part cash. Quick sale. FULLER & W. cor. Lankershim Blvd. and Central ave.

FOR SALE—RAMONA ACRES BARGAIN, $2250. 1 acre with 4-room house, about 85 young fruit trees, berries, flowers, chicken and rabbit equipment. Very slightly incumbered. Owner must sacrifice. Terms. 252 W. HELLMAN BLDG. 12914.

FOR SALE—$10,000. JUST THE PLACE FOR large family. 10 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, 2 large sleeping porches, grounds, 80x320, bearing fruit trees. Easy terms. Address owner, called 208 E. WASHINGTON ST., Pasadena. Westlake Realty. 688 S. Alvarado.

FOR SALE—HOME, $3500. MINIATURE ALMOST ACRE, gas, water, elec., paved street, close car line and business section. Good house, bearing citrus and deciduous fruits, chicken house, place. WESTLAKE REALTY CO., 688 So. Alvarado. Lex. 1.

FOR SALE—9 ACRES UNIMPROVED, 2½ MILES from Burbank and 4 miles from Hollywood, spring on place, plenty of water at 100 ft. Good for alfalfa. Price $5500, terms easy.
W. E. MERCER.
Phone Glen 2500. 241 E. Bdwy., Glendale.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2 ACRES CITRUS land, adjoining boulevard. Covina car line. Fine view of valley. Colonial home, 7 rooms, sell, Main and Olive sts., Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—5 ACRE WITH 5 ROOM MODERN house, outbuildings, 20 min. from Broadway by car alfa, good chicken place, only $2750. Half cash, balance easy. 1 mile from Garvey car line. JOHN I. FRANKLIN CO., 224 Mason Bldg. 61448.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRE POULTRY RANCH, 5-room house, large barn, very beautiful grounds, for this and other poultry ranches, country homes, orange groves and unimproved acreage, inquire at ARCADIAN ACRES TRACT OFFICE, Huntington Drive and Santa Anita Ranch. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—NEAR THE FOOTHILLS IN ESTABlished home, suitable for small family, with ground enough to keep father busy. Four rooms and bath, modern; only $2,250. Fine fruit trees and shrubs, in excellent condition. Chicken and rabbit houses in rear of lot. 1420 E. Colorado, Glen. 550-W or call at 1420 LORRAINE ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—NEAR THE FOOTHILLS IN GLENdale, is a house and grounds with the real home atmosphere for anyone wanting a restful spot. Lot 150x165 feet. Price $5875. If sold this week. 1007 SAN RAFAEL ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—HALF ACRE, SOUTHGATE GARDENS, fine soil, street imp., cement walk, yellow car, $1,000; $400 will handle. Owner, 1025 WEST 53RD ST.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE HOME PLACE IN BEARing fruit trees and garden, 4-room house, fine for chickens and rabbits. $1750. Phone OWNER, 76701.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE, 150x 130, fronting Wilshire blvd. Inquire 1218 19TH ST., Santa Monica. (In same block.)

FOR SALE—EACH ACRE OF ACRES OF CITRUS land 20 miles from Los Angeles on reasonable offer refused. C. E. PHILLIPS, 306 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—DANDY 6-ROOM ¼ ACRE LAND, fruit trees, garage, 25 minutes on Pacific Electric, restricted district. ONLY $4,000, buy this before cost, no living.
WOOD, 518 Crocker Bldg., 14507.

FOR SALE—¼ ACRE CORNER, 7-RM. SWISS chalet, garage, elec., gas, water, fruit trees, berries, poultry, nice place for couple; close to two car lines; Gardena way. $4250, cash or terms. Box 252, MONETA, Cal.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN 10 ACRES, 5 ACRES OF 1 year old Eureka lemons, guaranteed free-less and 100% set of water. Address HERMAN'S CAFE, Phillips Cor.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1 ACRE, ALL KINDS fruit trees, modern, 5-room house, barn, garage, chicken pens, near school, 25 minutes from L. A. 709 BOYLE AVE.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES ON CORNER Baldwin and Caldwell ave. near Arcadia. Finest tangible location and view. Something nice. EDWARD C. CRIPPS & SON, 308 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE — ACRE IN ALFALFA, FENCED, water piped. LOUIS MENON, West Cecelia st., Cudahy Ranch.

FOR SALE—$1000 PER ACRE, 20-ACRE WALnut ranch, improvements. Terms. WILSON & KENNEY, 3748 E. Vermont ave. West 1538.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, SCREEN PORCH, built-in features, cobblestone fireplace, gas, electricity, ½ acre, chicken run, garage, 14 orange trees and other fruits. Price $4500; terms. 1215 DOROTHY DRIVE, off Stocker st., Glendale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN bungalow and 21 acres near Long Beach boulevard. Valued at $14,000 for acres, for income property in Los Angeles.
KLEEMAN REALTY CO., 224 W. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—SNAP, 2½ OR 5 ACRES IN LEMons with poultry equipment, new bungalow, southwest corner Palm Avenue and State Highway, between Tujunga and Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES, STRAWBERRY PARK Tract, corner of Western ave. and boulevard. $700 per acre, if taken at once. MR. COX, owner, 1215 N. Western ave.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 3 BLOCKS OF EAGLE Rock Park. Acre, half acre and lots, some with live oaks, on 5-10 years' time. W. E. GRAY, Car. 17.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT SITE SUBURBAN home, fronting fruit. Ten acres or less. CROCKER, Verdugo Canyon, Glendale.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FURNISHED FOUR-bill home, large grounds, double garage, trees and flowers. 1255 W. Los Angeles st., Burnside. $20,000. OWNER, 608 Hollingsworth bld. 63930.

FOR SALE—LOT 100x150 FEET, DELANO ST., terms. Call at 354 W. 46TH ST.

Arcadia.

FOR SALE—
$2100—$800 cash, good terms remainder; fenced; new combination garage and house.
$5000—Terms, 5 acres, double paved corner; cutting two tons per acre now alfalfa, first class.
$16,000—10 acres, two fine water systems, good 7-room house, barn and outbuildings worth $25,000; 10 acres with beautiful home.
CHAS. W. STEWART, 616 Myrtle, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—A HOME OF 4 COZY ROOMS AND bath, completely furnished. Fronts on redwood suite, 3 beautiful Axminster rugs, mission style furniture; almost as new; $1,750. 50 full bearing fruit trees; beautiful roses, palms, lawn, etc. 104 rabbit hutches, house for 500 chickens, near 2 car lines; sacrifice at $3750. $1750 cash, balance straight mortgage.

6 room bungalow, ½ acre ground, 30 fruit trees, beautiful flowers, palms, lawn, writing desk and hardwood floors, modern in every way. $3200. $600 cash, balance $30 per month.

4-room home, large lot, elderberries. $1400.
ADVANCE BUILDING, east of Hawthorne car.

FOR EXCLUSIVE LISTS OF ACREAGE IN
Hawthorne, 1224 W. SANTA BARBARA. 29760.

Altadena.

FOR SALE — ARTIST'S BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS, lot 80x196. Price $5000, third cash. 907 MARIOLD ST., near South Lake, Altadena, Cal.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER PLACE, SIX-room modern bungalow, screened sleeping porch, arbor and pergola, large cement porch, east and south, walks and curbs, garage, Poultry house, chicken run, water piped, lot 75 feet, and floors, disappearing bed, large buffet, gas and electricity. Price $6000. Better than $10,000 home in Los Angeles.
GARDENA REALTY CO., Gardena.

FOR SALE—GOOD 5-ACRE TRACT OF ACRES, rich level land with good improvements, new pumping plant, at Gardena, near car line and graded street. Owner is leaving town.
For further particulars see J. A. Murphy, with
CHAS. A. MASH,
12341. 629 Union Oil Bldg. 12341.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—VACANT.
220x160. East Front.
Finest residence building site in Southern California; fashionable neighborhood, with homes from $15,000 to $25,000. Price $6500. Incumbrance $2500. Will take Liberty Bonds at face value for the equity of $4000.
See
W. F. FISBURN,
Phone 13100. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—I LIVE OUT THAT WAY, LET me show you splendid small acreage about 2 miles southeast of Alhambra, you get the crops if purchased before May 16th. Water, gas, electricity and phones in front of property. See photos.
HEISLER, 315 Mason Bldg. L. J. 02258.

FOR SALE—ALHAMBRA CHOICE RESIDENCE, Corner, 100x200. $1500.
Corner lot, 100x200. $1500.
Acreage, 5 acres, $20000.
One lot, 50x200, $625.
A. C. HORN, 2015 W. Main st., near Baymond Ave.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, DEN, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, lot fenced, chicken run, east front. Price $5000. 407 S. 4TH ST., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—VERY MODERN, NEW, UP-TO-DATE 6-room bungalow, garage, cow and goat shed, chicken pens, etc. Going away. Call 302 EDWARDS ST., Ramona Acres, after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT 67x200 NEAR CAR line, beautiful view of mountains, $800 terms. BOYLE 1358.

FOR SALE—HALF-ACRE, BEARING WALNUTS, to close estate, bargain. 331610 Los ANGELES.

San Fernando.

FOR SALE—SAN FERNANDO—
22 acres, all in alfalfa, house, barn, team mares, mower, wagon; aqueduct water, let me show it.
SPENCER ROBINSON, Owner,
104 Glendale ave., Glendale, Cal.
Phone Glendale 220.

FOR SALE — AND EXCHANGE — SUBURBAN ranches, San Gabriel and San Fernando Valleys; foothill district; Orange county; complete list. Write fully what you want.
HOWARD REALTY CO., GARDNER, Cal.

FOR SALE—I OWN 53 ACRES BETWEEN VAN Nuys and San Fernando, deep soil, no waste, all under cultivation, will divide to suit; $450 per acre, aqueduct water.
SPENCER ROBINSON, 104 Glendale ave.
Phone Glendale 220. Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, TEN ACRES VERY choice vegetable or citrus land near San Fernando, on boulevard; aqueduct water, cash or terms. Owner, 1 box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, SAN FERNANDO, IMproved. Water, COLLINS, 64097. 302 Merchants Trust Bldg.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—FINE SIX-ROOM HOME, LOT 75x 253, all kinds fruit, in real home, priced for speedy sale, $4000, cash or terms. A. N. ADAMS, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN 5 HIGH LOTS $800 CASH, beautiful building site. Address PIERCE, 2850 Halldale ave.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOME, GOOD elevation, a bargain at $1900, terms. A. N. ADAMS, Sierra Madre.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

Sunland.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE IMPROVED 5-ROOM house, also small house rent of lot; place equipped for poultry, suitable for small sanatorium, beautiful scenery, variety of bearing fruit trees, large garden. Value over $2,500, but for quick sale the price will be only $2,250 cash. Address B, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MILLIONAIRE'S FOOTHILL RANCH retreat, highly improved, only $15,000. PHONE 53409.

Sawtelle.

FOR SALE—OWNER; ATTRACTIVE STORY AND half house; newly painted inside and out; fine location; large corner lot fenced; fruit, flowers $3500, terms; immediate possession. H. M. STONER, 2603 Cattaraugus ave. Sawtelle.

WANTED—200 ACRES EQUIPPED RANCH TO lease for 3 years. See COOK, Artesia, Cal.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE—
WORTH WHILE RANCH.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
1500 THOROUGHBRED WHITE LEGHORNS.

10 acres finest soil, one acre alfalfa, 6 acres fruit, balance garden and truck. Brooder house for 2500 chicks, two long chicken houses, electric pump, also aqueduct water, tools and stock. Fine 6-room modern bungalow, piano, Victrola, Angelus range and furniture complete. Income 13 cases eggs per week, 20 tons fruit this season. Owner is leaving at once. You get "the best in the West." Only $16,000. Call MR. CALDWELL, Bdwy. 24, evenings 36834.

FOR SALE—FINE GARAGE, BUSINESS, GOOD LOcation, bargain. See S. C. PERRY, 11316 E. Central ave., Lankershim. Office in Postoffice.

Orange.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES NEAR ORANGE, HALF planted to young lemons, balance ready for citrus and walnuts. Good 4-room house, barn, chicken house, water, tools and stock complete. This is ranch in the making and has a wonderful future, as adjoining groves are held at $5000 per acre. Owner old and ready to quit. He will not reserve oil rights, although prospect good. Might take house to $4500 in little cash, small buyer can then pay him interest only, on balance, for two years, thus giving buyer opportunity to get good harvest before any payment on principal is due. Price $6500. Terms.
CHAS. A. MASH,
12341. 629 Union Oil Bldg. 12341.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—

CARL ELOF NELSON,
Real Estate and Insurance,
502 E. Colorado blvd.,
End of the street car line.

$3250—Buys 5-room bungalow, modern, double garage, Central location, ¼ block car. It has some shrubbery, trees, stripped fruit; it's a snap. Ought to bring $4000.

$5000—Buys 7-room bungalow, modern; lot 50x150; the entire lot fenced; fruit, flowers, shrubbery, trees of different varieties. Located on the side of foothill. This place is a bargain.

$12,000—Perhaps cost $22,000 6 months ago, a choice place, situated on high ground overlooking Eagle Rock City. There is 5 acres, about ½ acre level. Palms, and different kinds of trees, shrubbery, flowers in abundance. The balance runs up in the mountains. This place can be made at small outlay, a wonderful beauty spot.

$3500—Take 5-room modern bungalow, lot 90x (63 x after) Eagle Rock.

$5250—Corner lot, Los Feliz, size of lot 80x140; 5-room bungalow, brand new. Built-in features.

$15,000—20 acres, 7 acres cultivated, suitable for citrus fruit, beautiful building site on the canyon. Oak trees, springs, this is on the north side of Colorado blvd.

$10,000—5 acres, 200 Drive, the head of Highland ave., get busy on this one.

$7500—2 acres, two long chicken houses, electric pump, also aqueduct water, tools and stock. Fine 6-room modern bungalow, piano, Victrola, Angelus range and furniture complete. Income 13 cases eggs per week, 20 tons fruit this season. Owner is leaving at once. You get "the best in the West." Only $16,000. Call MR. CALDWELL, Bdwy. 24, evenings 36834.

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Acreage, 5 acres, $20000.
One lot, 50x200, $625.
A. C. HORN, 2015 W. Main st., near Baymond Ave.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale.

Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—
$1600—Good little home, two bedrooms, large lot.
$2800—Good bargain for some one. Bath, two toilets, stationary wash tub, hot water, shower.
$11,000 buys the finest ocean front home on the beach. Garage, servants' room, everything strictly modern; well furnished.
IRA HAGENBUCH
85 Pier ave., Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—
Large corner 50x150 with paved street, on three sides. Beautiful location and only a stone's throw from the ocean. Fine rooney site for 6 flats, or good for bungalow court. Price only $6500, or will divide. See sole agents.
HANEMAN REALTY CO.,
124 Pier Avenue.

FOR SALE—MODERN, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED restaurant, near Pier, best location at the beach, a bargain at $1000; only $450 if sold this week. Don't miss this opening, can make over $2000 clear this summer.
See us for the best buys in real estate in Hermosa.
SNIDER BROTHERS.

74 Pier ave. Phone 4864.

FOR SALE—$1500 BUYS 2 ROOMS AND sleeping porch. Lot 100x215. Nice home for the money or water. Two lots 60x120 each, $900 for the two.
GOODRICH, 237 So. Hill St.

TO LET — MODERN BRICK FLATS, OCEAN Front, thoroughly renovated, now ready for the season.
Apply 320 STRAND, Hermosa, or 15604.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HERMOSA BEACH cottage, paved street, close in, $2250, $650 cash, balance $25 month. Back Bldg., Wil. 6522.

FOR SALE — BEST HERMOSA, MANHATTAN, West cheap land. CORTELYOU, 52002 after 6.

TO LET—ON HILL 5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 115 20th st., 200 feet from ocean. 945 FOURTH AVE., Hermosa. Tel. 101.

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE, 16 blocks from beach. PICO BLD. 623 Central Bldg., 15295.

TO LET—NORTH CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS, 1 mile from ocean, $16 per month. 808 Central Bldg. BLAINE, 04782.

FOR SALE—IT'S ABOUT HERMOSA beach property see
HANEMAN REALTY CO.,
124 Pier Avenue.

TO LET—6 BEDROOMS APARTMENTS, $200 for two months. Completely furnished. No. 49, 14778 COURT, 2nd corner, 21 16th st.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—GREATEST BARGAIN ON BEACH. $5800—A two-flat building and seven-room bungalow on one lot, ideal location, hardwood floors and built-in features. $6500, $4500 down. Also splendid buy in 6-flat building, half block from ocean. Income $1200 mo.
AT ONE—BUNGALOW COURT, VERY DESIRABLE, NEAR OCEAN, has eight bungalows partly furnished, $12,000, $12,000 down, balance five years at 6 per cent. Also two apartment-house bargains.
AT SANTA MONICA—Residence or income, double bungalow each side four rooms and bath, only $3300, $1200 down. Also six-room bungalow, hardwood floors, etc. $2000. Half cash. If wants for itself.
Large list property with us.
A. K. KELLEY, 1ogker ave. and Trolleway.
Telephone 61172.

FOR SALE—
$700 and $750—God sad lots.
$1500—Speedway corner and Ocean Front lots.
$2500—Ocean front, plastered 2-story house. Large lot. Fruits and flowers. Easy terms.
$4250—Cottage, best close-in bar; terms; income $50 per month.
$6000—Double cottage and rear cottage; good income.
$7500-$8000—Best values in Ocean Front house.
$9000—Splendid 2-story house.
Fine income apartment properties.
WALTER, Speedway and Broadway, Venice.

FOR SALE—$12,000 OR WILL RENT 5-STORY double flat building, 18 rooms in all; 22 and 24 rooms in two; all furnished with modern conveniences; 4 good apartments. Rented until April 1, 1921. WINFIELD, 627 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—NICE HOUSE, 4 ROOMS AND BATH, right close in, ocean water; can exchange for car; owner must leave. Price $2000. Inquire 1st floor, room 7, 1st and Main sts.; ask owner over car. Price investment. Price $6000.

FOR SALE—CHOICE CORNER, MAIN AND PACific st. size 60x150, improved with 4 furnished cottages. Rented. Present income $42.50 per week. Price $11,000. Look it over, then see owner.
OWNER, 210 E. 4th st.

FOR SALE—$2500 INCOME PROPERTY. Good modern 4-room house, 4-room house to rent, modern sewer, bath, outside garage, fine lawn, flowers, shrubbery. $2500. 322 INDIANA AVE., Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-room modern house, 2 lots, Ocean Park, for income property. Ocean Park, 1½ block from water front and excellent rental property. Monday, 1:30 p. m. 1420 Ocean Park ave.

FOR SALE—$2000, COST $4000, BATH, BREAKfast nook, furnace, owner, room 24, 1519 E. 7th st., Venice. 1911

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT 42x150, RESIDENTIAL neighborhood. Improvements, title clear. $1000 cash.
FOR SALE—$5000, OCEAN PARK, ½ BLOCK from ocean, 5 rooms, 2 rooms rear. 3 years. THOMSON 14114.

FOR SALE—FINE BUNGALOW LOT, 56 FT. front, all improvements. 2 blocks from City Hall. $1250. J. L. GLASS, owner, Main 705, or N. W. REED, Ocean Park.

HARBOR PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO HOMES AND INCOME properties, all prices. COMMUNICATE WITH US BEFORE YOU EXCHANGE.
FOX INSURANCE AND REALTY CO.,
TEL. 1018-J. 6TH AT PACIFIC AVE.,
San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SALE—HARBOR PROPERTY. TWO BEAUtiful lots, 274 ft. on Pacific ave., fine site for apartments. Terms or exchange, clear. PHONE 807211, owner.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE—IN SAN PEDRO, AT PALOS VERDES and Anner sts., 4-room house and lot, large living-room. Owner will show sunday. Phone SOUTH 2, L. A.

FOR SALE—45x150, ADJOINING 925 N. GRAND, all improvements, $900 cash. 17046, L. A.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
THOMPSON RAISIN VINEYARDS
PLANTED AND CARED FOR
SCIENTIFICALLY.

We are subdividing and selling one of the choicest tracts of vineyard lands in the State, close to Lemoore, and have sold all but a few. We still plant these lands and care for them until they come into production.
THOMPSON SEEDLESS RAISINS PRODUCED $1000 PER ACRE LAST YEAR.

Packers are paying 50 per cent more for Thompsons, owing to production per acre and selling at high as $2000 per acre; unimproved lands now have increased very much as can occur; you have a chance with small capital to make a handsome profit. You do not have to change your occupation. Let us explain. Call or write
A. F. WITTSTRAM, 724 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FOR TUBERCULAR, ASTHMATIC OR NERVOUS TROUBLES
CHARMING OAK and MOUNTAIN SCENERY.
For homes in Los Angeles and State blvd. For genuine value and price.
10 SMALL RANCHES are UNSURPASSED, while 2 to 5 miles from Newhall, level land, fair set, $1000, 60 bearing fruit trees; well surrounded by real GOING PROPOSITIONS; $500 cash, $10 per month. Price $1000.
10 acres ¼ mile more, choice piece of soil, water, good surroundings. Peach and apricots years old. $4000; ½ cash.
10 acres, smooth, covered with beautiful live oaks, fine soil, 2 miles from Newhall, water system cooling $90,000; $2000 for the 10 acres. The above 20 acres, 2 miles from Newhall, $6000, $2000 cash.
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FOR SALE—
FERRIS VALLEY RANCHES.

ALFALFA, COTTON, TREES AND GRAIN

We have one 90-acre alfalfa ranch, highly improved with an abundance of water, $30,000, half cash. Also a fine 80, fully equipped all in alfalfa, $32,000. These are the last two ranches that remain on the market, which we can recommend in every way. Act quickly.

155 ACRES, $3100, ONLY $20 PER ACRE.

Well located, 80 to 90 acres, very good tillable soil; balance rough. Water can be developed. All fenced, 15 acres rabbit fenced; no buildings. Rough timber land of this character will double in price. Will make desirable home.

46 ACRES COTTON OR TREE LAND.

Only $5000; easily worth $200 per acre.

This fine piece of land is on boulevard, 1¼ miles south of Perris, adjacent to pipe of permanent water system from which water is obtainable, can be planted to cotton this year and not profit will almost pay for land. $3000 will handle this. Don't overlook this remarkable buy.

$1125 WILL SWING THIS DEAL

BALANCE IN 9 EQUAL PAYMENTS, 6 P. CT. 227 acres, practically all tillable, good soil, small house, large barn, cost $1000, well and windmill, also two other good wells, will irrigate part of this property. Splendid for diversified fruit and grain; on good boulevard north end Perris Valley. 7 miles from Riverside. Price $50 per acre.

$3500 CASH—BALANCE TO SUIT

15 acres, San Bernardino way, 107 shares Bear Valley water, cheap irrigation, 5 acres in full bearing oranges, balance all fine tree land. 5-room bungalow, needs repair, well drilled, close to school and electric line. Price reduced to $11,000. Act quickly! Will make beautiful home.

240 ACRES. $125 PER ACRE.

WOULD MAKE FINE SUBDIVISION.

Perris Valley, cotton, alfalfa or tree land. Good wells on all sides. This is one of the best pieces of undeveloped land left in the valley. We sold the 160 adjoining at $200 per acre.

RIVERSIDE CO. FARM BROKERS' ASSN.
310 Fay Bldg. Phone A-1185, or
HARFORD & GREENLEAF, Exclusive agents.
Perris Cal.

FOR SALE—
IF RICH SOIL, SUITABLE FOR ALFALFA, CORN, POTATOES, APPLES AND OTHER DECIDUOUS FRUITS, WITH ABUNDANCE OF PURE MOUNTAIN WATER, HEALTHFUL CLIMATE, GOOD SCHOOLS, ON STATE HIGHWAY, AT $150 PER ACRE, WITH TEN YEARS' TIME TO PAY LOOKS INTERESTING TO YOU, WRITE, PHONE, OR CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT OUR LANDS IN OWENS RIVER VALLEY.

OWENS VALLEY IMPROVEMENT COMPANY,
916 Hibernian Bldg. Phone 12541.

FOR SALE—
ALMONDS.
ALMONDS
CHOICE TRACTS OF ALMOND LAND
IN PASO ROBLES DISTRICT.
Located within a couple of city blocks of the main paved State highway.
NO IRRIGATION. NO IRRIGATION.
$175 TO $250 PER ACRE.
On easy terms.
We plant your orchard complete for $60 per acre.
We also contract to care for same at $25 per acre per year.
$2000 to $40000 A YEAR
INCOME
FROM
ALMONDS
ALMOND REALTY CO.
Call or write for our folder and further details.
MISSION ALMOND ORCHARD COMPANY,
221 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—THIS IDEAL RANCH FOR THE practical, wide-awake man; abundance of water perpetually running stream, two wells, several hundred fruit trees, all guaranteed irrigating pipe; pumps; Fairbanks-Morse engine, electric motor; now growing alfalfa without irrigation, pasture under tight hog wire fencing, 70 acres, all good soil, no alkali and no adobe, practically free of weeds; large variety assortment of young fruit trees; two olive groves recently set out; over 10 acres of proven frostless land for citrus trees; packing-house, cannery and two olive mills near by; new plastered house, especially designed and built for my own home; will be sold at less than cost to the owner, on account of my leaving the state. The Los Angeles-San Diego boulevard runs through the property, which is located 2 miles south of Escondido. Will sell without cost to the owner which will greatly increase the profits of the daily mail delivery and only reason for desiring to sell is that I also own another ranch and cannot attend to both. Call or write owner for auto to meet you at train.
MRS. DE NIKE, 833 Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, or Mrs. E. Gibbs, owner, Valevue Farm, Fallbrook, Cal.

FOR SALE—
INCOME FRUIT RANCH.

10 acres at Beaumont, all set to high grade apples, pears, peaches and cherries. Trees about 9 years old. Produced over 22 tons of apples last year; bearing large crop of cherries, pears and peaches, and heavy crop set for this year. Has four-room California house and barn; all fenced and cross-fenced and irrigation ditches. Ranch has had best of care and is in fine condition. Will sell $7000 cash or arrange terms. Owner is leaving for Europe in June.
HILDEBRANDT, with J. C. Smith Co., 603 Story Bldg. 64175; Edwy. 9257.

FOR SALE—RANCH, EL NIDO DISTRICT, 129-acre alfalfa ranch; 80 acres alfalfa, 32 acres barley, leveled and checked, 8 acres corrals and shedding, 2 houses, barn, telephone, electricity for domestic use, windmill and tank, water piped to buildings, garage, barn and shop, 2 pumping plants, one electric; harvester; 1½ miles from school and store; 4 miles east of Lancaster on boulevard. F. H. WELLS, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME OF 8 ROOMS, all new, lawn, flowers, hedges, electricity, 5 acres all kinds of fruit, one mile from Newhall, 2 miles from Newport Beach, one mile from oil wells, ¼ mile from Harper Pier. Reasons for selling a widow. MRS. SARAH PARISH, Harper, Cal.

FOR SALE—$10 BARGAIN, FALLBROOK, 210 acres, improved, of fine farming land. No better citrus or deciduous land in California. Fine soil rich and water conditions are ideal. Will sell for if not less than bank's adjoining. If you want ideal home and well situated, this is big bargain, that will make money. See OWNER, 316 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—2000 ACRES, WITH 2000 INCHES gravity water, $ 9 station right on property. 600 acres highly cultivated, 200 level class of land, ideal stock and alfalfa ranch, capable of intense cultivation. Will make cheap price for quick sale. Address MCLELLAN, 317 Douglas Insurance Building. 61205.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES LEVEL FARMING LAND, located Northern California. All planted wheat, oats, potatoes; complete stocked with horses, cattle, implements; always water; excellent buildings close to school, highway. Sacrifice price $160 acre. Small payment; interest 6 per cent. Owner, 1704 HATTEN, Suite 1, Los Burbank.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES APRICOT AND OLIVE ranch in Riverside county. Bringing an income of about $1000 per month. Price $20,000. Terms. Some improvements. This is a snap at $20,000. WELLWILLIN G. MARSH, 822 California Bldg. 53823.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—640 ACRE IMproved ranch, 3 miles southwest of Elsinore; 60 cultivated, 100 to lemons, oranges and deciduous fruits. Plenty water; must be seen to be appreciated. Write or see owner, Route 2, box 19, ESCONDIDO, CAL.

FOR SALE—SONOMA COUNTY, 45 MILES FROM San Francisco, 200 acres for a good investment. I have the property, but not the means to develop. This is a fine land proposition. Unfailing water supply for irrigating. Will pay to investigate. P. O. BOX 118, El Verano, Sonoma Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN HALF CASH, TEN ACRES choice fruit land. Paved road, corner. Water, stocked, sixty inches water. Taken on debt. Owner leaving. $2500. FRANK L. HAY, 410 Security Bldg. 11620.

FOR SALE—25-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, particulars address owner.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A L. easy ranch proposition, investigate. Here is La Delta Ranch, 160 acres, 140 tillable; plenty water, grapes, peach, blackberries and 9 varieties berries. Just a worth while acreage for chickens, fruit and garden. $2500, $1000 cash, can't beat it. Write to box 36, route 1, ANAHEIM.

FOR SALE—RANCH, NEAR DEL CLARK, 5 acres, improved farm land, 1½ miles from railroad; $250 per acre; will grow any crops. Owner, Address P. O. box 67, Fallbrook, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$15,000, FINE alfalfa ranch, 52½ acres, 35 acres under cultivation, 5-room house, barn, 2 miles east of Lancaster on boulevard. F. H. WELLS, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—VALLEY RANCH, MILE AND HALF long, sixty acres olives; big crop on. Corn, beans, hay, and fruit. Well improved. Tractor. Stocked, 320 acres, 18 miles east of San Diego. Cash and terms. STETSON; Spring Valley, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, WOODVILLE, 50 acres in cultivation, water at 25 feet. House, tank and gasoline engine, $25 per acre, easy terms. Trade for small place, 208 DELTA BLDG., 486 Spring.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE DAIRY RANCH, $2000 monthly gross income "guaranteed milk." Finest set of cement dairy buildings, and pumping plant, fine alfalfa, 11 miles out. $30,000. Address P. O. box 314, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LEASE ON 2-ACRE RANCH; TEAM and crops. A-1 proposition. Address T, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 160 ACRES, ANTELOPE Valley, 7 acres producing alfalfa, 60 acres partially leveled and fenced. Flowing well. $4000 Mortgage $1500. PHONE 5041.

FOR SALE—800-ACRE STOCK RANCH; 100 UNder cultivation; 200 more can be; 50 acres dairy land. Rider, $25.00 per acre. 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, BETWEEN LANKERSHIM and Van Nuys, 2-room house, garage, potatoes and fruit trees. 8402 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—BY TRUSTEE, 2826 ACRES IN Simi Valley, Ventura county; 800 acres open crop. No trade. H. W. KELLER, trustee, 410 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD lands for alfalfa, dates, grapes, fruits, nuts, berries and barley; $10 to $25 per acre. 24 years. OFFICE LAND DEPT., 520 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—30-ACRE FARM, LODI SECTION. This farm is improved with $7000 worth of modern buildings. Price $9000. Address ZZ, box 130 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—394 ACRES FINE GRAZING LAND, 5 miles from railroad, 3 good streams, 50 acres plow land, fine school. Price $10 per acre; easy terms. Call 209 DELTA BLDG., 486 Spring.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—ALFALFA, FRUIT and walnut lands, ranches in the famous Rancho de Jacinto Valley. Attractive cash deal. E. F. HUNTINGTON, 229 E. 6th st., Pa. 13066.

FOR SALE—2500-ACRE STOCK RANCH; FENCED; year-round pasture; good buildings. Well watered. 150 acres alfalfa land. $33 per acre. 713 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCH CLOSE TO RAILroad and San Francisco and schools. Abundance of water and feed the year round. Well fenced. 2200 acres at $3 per acre cash and $5 per acre for 12 years. PAUL T. WILLIAMson, Dickerson, California.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND 40 ACRES NEAR EL Centro. $125 per acre. Agents please list. DR. C. F. STEELMAN, 113 S. Brand blvd., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—40-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, near fine town, 100 miles out. Good buildings, abundant water, 25 to alfalfa. $13,500. La DUE, 807 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, RIGHT ON THE BOULEvard, with aqueduct water, in frostless location, only $500 per acre for quick sale. H. L. ALLARD, 416 Security Bldg. Phone Broadway 1542.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 80 ACRES OLIVE, with large new 6-room house on boulevard in Fallbrook. See owner, Dodge or Buick Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—IN APPLE VALLEY, S. B. COUNTY, one quarter section, big improvements, fine water, clear title. For cash only. Owner sick. For particulars address FRANK LEIBOLD, Shakopee, Minn.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE RANCH, ABOVE FROST line. 135 acres tillable, part under cultivation. Two good wells, 5-room furnished house. Fine soil. Bear. $10,000 cash or terms. Look box 9146 PERRIS.

FOR SALE—AT FALLBROOK, I HAVE FOUR well-improved ranches for exchange for good income property. WHAT HAVE YOU? Call on or write to WILL WILLIAMS, Fallbrook, Cal. Office Main 44.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—200 ACRES, EAST of Oceanside, running water; $2000. Twenty lots, East Oceanside, $1500. Ell 12620.

FOR SALE—LOCAL 800 ACRES, KERN COUNTY, only $10 acre. Some oil prospects. See T. A. RYAN, 427½ W. 5. RYAN, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—$6.75 PER ACRE BUYS 280-ACRE Improved San Diego Co. an honest steal. STUBBS, 250 San Ysidro Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAP; RANCH NEAR COAST, PLENTY water, good soil, partly timbered, springs, lots feed. McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—WHEAT RANCH NEAR PASO ROBles, 160 all in crop, good for almonds, prunes, etc. $65. W. G. RYON, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES LAND, CLEAR, LOcated San Bernardino County, will sacrifice for $1000. OWNER, 22 VER, 1930.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES NEAR GOODYEAR'S, CORbett and Lands, SEE COOK REALTY CO. AD UNDER ORANGE GROVE COLUMN.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

CARLSBAD-BY-THE-SEA.

PAYING COUNTRY HOMES.

Building of homes at CARLSBAD is now in full swing. You may secure here any size tract with ample water under pressure and a modern house ready to move into on very moderate terms.

CARLSBAD is situated on the main line of railway, paved State Highway, on high bluff overlooking the ocean, 85 miles south of Los Angeles and 38 miles north of San Diego. Has the most equable climate.

Lemons, avocados, almonds, walnuts, figs, etc., all grow to perfection here. Green peas, string beans, squash, peppers, berries, etc., produces two crops per year. Especially, during the winter months when other districts are too cold, do our ranchers make large profits.

There are 2000 acres of this fertile land for sale. Prices are sure to double in a few years. Make your selection NOW.

For maps, folders, prices, etc., call on or write

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.

Broadway 5396. E. M. Clausson, Sales Mgr. 14534.
712 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
or see
R. G. CHASE, Carlsbad, Cal.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE.

THESE ARE GOOD ONES
NEAR POMONA.

$18,000—Ten acres bearing walnuts and peaches, close in; modern 6-room bungalow, gas, electricity; cheap water.

$10,000—6½ acres, close in, Pomona; good water right, full-bearing walnuts; 4-room house, gas, electricity. A snap.

$4500 will buy 10 acres, 2 and 4-year-old peaches. Good water right, no improvements. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN.

For Exchange—175-acre alfalfa and hog ranch in Chino district. Fine big pump, fine modern house, 10 acres 4-year-old walnuts. All fine level land, very productive. Price $90,000. Want Los Angeles or Hollywood vacant building lots to ½ value.

80 acres Tulare county, improved, in alfalfa and barley and wheat. Fine crop now on place. Leased for 1920. Price $12,000. Owner lives here and wants 5 or 10-acre orange grove. Will pay cash difference.

SEE ME FOR RANCH BARGAINS.
EUGENE MIDDLETON,
323 W. 2nd st., Pomona, Cal. Phone 2201.

FOR SALE—

CATTLE RANCH INCLUDING STOCK.

900 head of CATTLE. Range 12 miles wide by 30 miles long. Abundance of water.

Ranch will support three thousand head of cattle year around.

900 head of deed land.

Ranch house, horses and equipment all go.

GOING PROPOSITION!
Located 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

PRICE OF CATTLE, LAND AND EQUIPMENT $80,000. EASY TERMS.

HOLLY 228. Call MR. HILL. 57355.

COOK REALTY CO.
6493 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE SALE.

Must be sold at once by owner.

IDEAL HOME RANCH. 5 ACRES.
Complete modern equipment.
Under irrigation system.
ALFALFA—HOGS—CHICKENS.
Family orchard. Berries in variety.
NEW MODERN BUNGALOW.
Five rooms, bath, sleeping porch, built-in features, completely furnished.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Seven miles south of Manchester ave., Los Angeles.

ALL PAVED HIGHWAY. IDEAL CLIMATE OF CALIFORNIA.

For appointment to see property address owner, FREEMAN, Box 2035, Los Angeles, or phone evenings Moneta 67.

FOR SALE—

A GENUINE BARGAIN.

80 ACRES NEAR CLEARWATER.

Best artesian well in State. Now leased for six years, cash rental. Oil rights reserved in lease. This land will be worth double the price it can now be bought for in two years.

Come in and get information.

As the owner of the property is an old maid and a non-resident, I offer someone an opportunity.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENT.
401-402 VAN NUYS BLDG.

"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY"

FOR SALE—BUY FROM OWNER.
20-ACRE TRACTS—$45 PER ACRE.
800 acres, So. Cal. at WHOLESALE PRICES. $150 will make you a HOME NOW. Secure YOUR 20 acres WHILE DIRT CHEAP then plans to improve for your FUTURE FARM HOME.
OVER 600 acres already sold to ENTHUSIASTIC PRACTICAL FARMERS. All planning for a PERMANENT, PROSPEROUS HOME HERE.
EVERY ACRE ALIKE, all level, soil 25 feet deep, good conditions, no alkali. RESPONSIBLE PARTIES now drilling for oil in this district. BIG ACTIVITY.
ARE YOU GOING ON NEXT EXCURSION?
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW. Fine locality for Bartlett pears, all deciduous fruits, several varieties of table grapes, alfalfa, hogs, turkeys, etc. Office open until 7 p.m. Excursion Thursday and Sunday. OWNER, 603 Wright-Callender Bldg., north end Hill.

FOR SALE—$135 PER ACRE.
1000 acres finest fruit land with easy water lift. Right where California Fruit Packing Corporation is planting 4000-acre orchard. Surrounded by finest improvements, has planned over 600 acres in figs; another corporation planting 2500 acres rejected. Irrigation district strong, water for unplanted land at $200 up in 40-acre tracts, as all adjoining lands are planted before selling. Act quick if you want this tract. Price $125,000; $25,000 cash, handle; balance 6 per cent with terms.
WM. H. AKIN CO., Porterville, Cal.
Also 611-612 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
CATTLE RANCH AT $15 PER ACRE.
Complete modern equipment.
Over 2200 acres along the river, with plenty of fat land for farming. Covered with rich growth of mountain grass, which can be made to pay for ranch, and best natural grasses for dairy purposes. Has been logically so good range and will carry 250 head of stock. Good improvements, lots of water from living springs and irrigation. Fine cattle country. Price $54,000; cash, $14,000, balance 6 per cent. Act promptly on this.
WM. H. AKIN CO., Porterville, Cal.
Also 611-612 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE FARM, 4 miles south of Edinboro on State highway, six-room cement block house with bathroom, two-car garage, necessary buildings. Half acre fenced for chickens, 2 windmills, furnish water for house and garden, 30 inches of water every month, 24 shares from mutual water company, 300 apricot trees, big crop, 2000 almond trees, 5 years old, 4 acre family orchard, rest in alfalfa, 25 years old. Price $16,000. Easy terms or will take part in trade in income property. Will pay commission to agents. MRS. E. AMMANN, R.F.D. box 65, Elsinore, Cal.

FOR SALE—
35 ACRES ON THE HIGHWAY

Has small cottage and only 2 miles from depot; has been leveled and plowed. You can get water at 30 feet. Price $300 per acre; the road sold for $500 per acre recently. $250 per acre buys this.
W. KNOX, 724 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SELL AT $65 ACRE
2500 ACRES.
CHOICE PRO AND GRAPE LAND.
HEART OF SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
HERE FOR 3 DAYS.
R. T. WILLET, HOTEL CLARK.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES NEAR VICTORVILLE. House, barn, garage, domestic well, small engine; fenced. $6500. Might take some exchange good property.
Also 80 acres, near highway, station, school and store. Small new house. For particulars address FRANK LEIBOLD, Shakopee, Minn.

FOR SALE—40-ACRE DAIRY ranch, 12 miles out, half in fine alfalfa, $10,000 to $12,000; worth complete dairy buildings, good home, abundant water, only $450 an acre. Address D, box 312, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1000, TERRA BELLA IRRIGATION district, 9 88-100 acres, 625x625, corner, level, frostless, best fruit, grain and alfalfa land. Worth double. OWNER, 8504 Compton ave., L. A.

FOR SALE—FINEST OLIVE GROVE IN SOUTHern California; about 200 acres. Would consider part in trade. JOHN BURNHAM & CO., Timken Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—DAIRY AND ALFALFA RANCH. Buildings, water and stock, fully equipped. Rents for $1200 per year. Price at $750 per. J. B. BAKER, 413 Hill st. 67766.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES, MILE AND HALF FROM Palmdale. E. CRANSTON, 641 Paul ave.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, $20 ACRE. GOOD LAND, near coast, good for grain, fruit, nuts, grazing. Water abundant. D.D.S., 1229 CHORRO ST., San Luis Obispo, Cal.

FOR SALE—RANCH, 26 ACRES, WITH WATER, one mile from Elsinore, Cal. Bargain. For particulars write BOX 37, Elsinore, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 SECTIONS OF CHOICE LEVEL land, artesian belt; will grow cotton, alfalfa, grain; for $6 an acre; terms. SINCLAIR, 123 S. Broadway. 11168.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

SIZE—600 ACRES.

LOCATION—San Joaquin Valley. In best alfalfa and cotton district of California, only short distance from two cotton gins, which are now being erected.

CULTIVATION—280 acres.
80 acres in barley.
22 acres in alfalfa.
129 acres in cotton.
50 acres in cotton.

INCOME—Owners expect to net $18,000 to $20,000 this year.

IMPROVEMENTS—Residence, 7 rooms, thoroughly modern, 2 baths. Granary, garage, barns. (All buildings electric-lighted.)

WATER—2 artesian wells, each 600 feet deep. Each pumping 100 inches of water, 20-foot lift, reservoir. Electric motor to each well.

EQUIPMENT—Over $25,000.
75-h.p. Holt tractor, tractor plow, drill, hand plows, riding plows, binder, mower, wagon, harrows, rake, clod-breaker, cotton and corn planter, Studebaker automobile, various implements of all kinds, horses, milk cows, pure-bred bull, 75 hogs. Fenced and cross-fenced, partially rabbit-tight.

PRICE—$60,000, cash basis only.

K. LUNDEEN CO.,
900 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—

CASH VALUE $40,000.

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY ACRES.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD LOS ANGELES PROPERTY. TAKE ANY GOOD PROPERTY AS FIRST PAYMENT.
Located in LOS ANGELES COUNTY, 80 miles from Los Angeles

Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—

MAKE $25,000 INCOME.

FROM COTTON
THIS YEAR.

320-acre ranch, fully water stocked and 480 acres planted to cotton, only $185 an acre.

Located in wonderful district of developed farms, 7 miles from town and 2 miles from main line loading station.

About 240 acres in Pima cotton and 240 acres to short-staple cotton, leased on share basis, delivered at gin and no expense to you. Your share of Pima cotton should return you between $80 and $90 an acre and with only one such crop you could pay for a big part of this ranch the first year.

Imperial Valley land is certain to increase greatly in price and at this special price of $185 you can make several thousand in increased values. $60,000 down, balance 5 or 10 years at 7 per cent. BRYANT, 524 Union Oil Bldg.

San Luis Obispo County.

FOR SALE — 350 ACRES, $25 ACRE, NEAR coast, 75 acres rich bottom; stream; water abundant; good roads; adapted to walnuts, fruits, nuts, grazing. P. O. box 445, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY STORE, COAST TOWN. Not profits about $10,000 yearly. Business easy to handle. Staples only. Good community. Very prosperous. Must be sold at once. Address P. O. Box 445, SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, $25 ACRE. GOOD LAND near coast, good for grain, fruit, nuts, grazing. Water abundant, D.D.S., 1228 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo, Cal.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—

Holly. 228. COOK REALTY CO., 57355.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LANDS
FOUR AND A HALF ACRES

All in alfalfa. 3 cuttings per year (abundance of aquastinct water. Located near Splendid 4-room house, barn and double garage.

PRICE $5500.00

Holly. 228. To inspect call MR. HILL. 57355.

$10,000

TEN ACRES and a REAL BUNGALOW HOME, located on ventura Blvd. Chicken corrals and 250 White Leghorn hens go with this place.

Family orchard and garden, 1000 tomato plants set out. Abundance of water.

REAL BUY for $10,000.

Holly. 228. Call MR. HILL. 57355.

400-ACRE CATTLE RANCH.

Located at Calabasas. FORTY ACRES cultivated. Balance in grazing land, all fenced in. Seven springs. Abundance of water the year around.

Nice 5-room Cottage.
$4000 CASH will handle.
CHEAP at $35.00 an ACRE.

Holly. 228. Call MR. HILL. 57355.
COOK REALTY CO.
6405 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY BARGAINS.

5 acres—1½ acre Washington navels, 3 years old. 2 acres Malo peaches, 100 table grapes. Aquaduct water.
400 laying hens.
3-room California house, chicken house 16x 60. Corrals, sheds, etc. A splendid buy at $13500. $2000 cash.

10 acres—4 acres alfalfa, 2½ acres barley, 2½ acres melons. Family orchard.
5-room modern house. Barn, garage, etc. Aquaduct water, cement pipe.
Price $8500. $6500 cash.

11 1-3 acres—In fine year old lemons, 1 mile from town. Aquaduct water, cement pipe to each row of trees. No buildings.
Price $10,000. $2000 cash.

20-acre fruit and alfalfa.
5 acres in apricots, Satsumas and walnuts. 15 acres alfalfa. Splendid stand, owner received $500 for last cutting, is now making 7 cuttings a year.
Small house, barn and outbuildings.
Price $7500 per acre. $2000 cash, balance 7 per cent.

78½ acres near San Fernando.
Aquaduct water. Small California house and barn. 25 acres in potatoes, 17 acres in melons, 30 acres in barley, 5 acres in alfalfa, balance now being planted in alfalfa. Price $500 per acre. Cash $14,000, balance at 6 per cent.

VALLEY REALTY CO.,
Suite 404, 145 S. Broadway,
Phone 11227.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
A WONDERFUL HOME AND INCOME PROPERTY. SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
60 acres olives and citrus fruits. 10-room modern house in every respect, cement cellar, hot water, linen, closets, large sleeping porch, hardwood floors, wired for electricity, city water, telephone and many built-in features.
Large barns, cement floors, bunk house, chicken houses and outbuildings of every description. All implements and stock.
Aquaduct water, cement pipe lines. 40 acres full bearing olives produced $10,000 last year, 15 acres lemons, 7 years old. 5 acres oranges and grapefruit, 7 years old. The orchard is protected by an electric frost alarm system. This property is easily worth $125,000. Price for quick sale $80,000. About one-half cash.
VALLEY REALTY COMPANY,
Suite 404, 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY RANCH.

22 1-4 acres of fine loam soil in splendid stand of alfalfa, 1 year old. Plenty of water in cement pipe lines; buildings, $11,000. One-third or less can remain on mortgage for 2 years but interest and taxes, and 7 annual payments thereafter. See this alfalfa; market and then hurry! Will be sold in a week. See MR. KULP, with E. F. KOSTER CO., 224 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13462.

FOR SALE—
Lot 80x150 boulevard frontage. On car line, one block to fine school, one block to store, good soil in Valley, adjoining townsite of Marian Colony, cut price, $750; terms 1-4 cash, balance 8 per cent.
J. D. TINKLEPAUGH,
628 Van Nuys Building.
Phone 60804.

FOR SALE—SOME EXCHANGE, 20 ACRES, moderately improved, large income ranch, San Fernando Valley, 6-room bungalow, 10 acres alfalfa, 6 acres alfalfa, 4 acres fruit, 2 acres berries, etc. $20,000, including stock, implements, poultry, improvements alone worth the money. MUNN, 516 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—$375 AN ACRE, with aquaduct water, phone, gas, electricity available. Level, rich land, cheapest in San Fernando Valley. Will trade Los Angeles city lot in. Some on boulevard. Easy terms.
H. W. HAMMOND, Phone 62007.
1005 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES NEAR TO TOWN. 10 acres 1-year budded Valencia oranges; 20 acres bean, or truck land, aquaduct water, cement stand pipes in, all level, rich deep soil, house, barn, tools and implements in going place. Only $700 per acre, surrounded by fine groves. For full particulars, THOMAS, 905 Van Nuys Bldg., Sidney 4246.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU BEAT IT? BURBANK RANCH 10 OR 20 ACRES. FINE GARDEN SOIL, AQUEDUCT WATER AT YOUR DOOR, BETWEEN TWO PAVED BOULEVARDS. ONLY $400 AN ACRE. EASY TERMS. JUST LIKE FINDING MONEY. SEE OWNER, 712 H. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY SNAPS. 10 acres very fine soil, Owens River water available, for only $250 per acre. Absolutely a big bargain. Also 40 acres, with water $450 per acre. Also 25 acres, on pipe line, only $375 per acre. Act quick if you are looking for a bargain.
F. C. HAGEMAN, sole agent, Chatsworth 251.

FOR SALE—FINE 5-ACRE LOTS, UNIMPROVED, in San Fernando Valley. Fine garden or alfalfa land. Aqueduct water. Price $450 to $600 per acre. Half cash. Will consider some exchange. 500 Security Bldg. C. DEAN SAUNDERS. Telephone 65204.

FOR SALE—FORTY ACRES JUST NORTH OF Lankershim, 30 in alfalfa, and 10 in bearing apricots; water installed. $450 per acre, good terms. H. L. ALLARD, 410 Security Bldg. Phone 10946.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED, UNIMPROVED ALFALFA, vegetable lands, orchards, walnut groves, residence properties. Inquire of OWEN STALEY, First Nat. Bank Bldg., Van Nuys, Cal. Phone Van Nuys 410.

Yucaipa Valley.

FOR SALE—

$4500—10 acres, all level, partly in peaches and walnuts. Good terms.
$7000—5½ acres in cherries and apples; house, barn, flume, good soil.
$12,000—10 acres full-bearing apples on improved highway. $3000 improvements, best of condition and location. Good terms.
$8500—10½ acres in apples and peaches; small house. $1000 down.
H. M. OVERTON & WM. F. BOLAND,
8 E. State st. Redlands Cal. Phone M. 46.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PROPERTY
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR EXCHANGE—15-ACRE MOUNTAIN RANCH, house, outbuildings, water piped, fruit. Plan for actions. DR. S. 12003.

FOR SALE—FINE MOUNTAIN PLACE, CABIN, 2 acres, running water, good roads, $300. M. J. ASDEL, 2707 POMEROY.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN CABIN FURNISHED, rare opportunity, choice location, close in, water falls, short hike. PHONE 79609.

EASTERN, NORTH'N PROPERTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—NEVADA'S CHOICEST LIVE STOCK ranch and range at a bargain. 53,000 acres under fence, 52,000 acres range land controlling creek range for 15,000 cattle and 20,000 sheep. Ranch cuts 10,000 ton of hay. For particulars write R. E. MICKEY, 2003 Fifth East st., Salt Lake City, U.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE 80, OREGON FOR L. A. or vicinity, $65,000 ranch for city or country property of equal value.
90 acres pears and apples.
11 acres alfalfa.
63 acres hops.
75 acres tillable when light clearing done.
807 acres timber, wood and pasture land.

Well improved. Buildings, live stock, tractor, spray rigs and all other machinery, tools, etc., included. After May 16th consult owner, DANIEL PEARSON, 445 Windsor Blvd., L. A. Phone 58042.

FOR SALE—SUMMER HOTEL AND ANNEX ON beautiful lake, Central New Hampshire, accommodates 100; 10 acres, 10 rods shore frontage; electricity, modern toilets; good shade; pine grove; gardens; established business; wishing to retire will sell low. Lock box 116, NORTH STONINGTON, CONN.

FOR EXCHANGE—TACOMA LOTS, 50X120, TWO room shack, big barn, 10 bearing fruit trees. Will take Los Angeles lots or auto. Price $700. 211 RICHARD ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OREGON FARM and stock ranch, 1000 acres, 700 tillable. Abundance spring water, big modern house, 2 barns, blacksmith and machine shop, granary and other buildings. Quarter mile school house. $20 per acre, including all equipment, horses, cows, poultry, hogs. 428 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES HARNEY COUNTY, ORE. gon, $500 cash, or will put in as first payment on small house here or what you have to exchange. Family orchard. OWNER, Glendale 50989 evenings, or address route 5, box 570.

FOR SALE—IDAHO PROPERTY, $10,000 ORE. gon, $7500. Washington, $4000. Canada, $7500. City and farm. Clear, some income. Trade for California. Will assume. REV. ELLIS, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3 CLEAR LOTS IN Claremore, Rogers county, Okla., in the oil belt. Also 160 acres clear, Missouri. Worth Kan. What have you? VERMONT 1678.

FOR SALE—1-4 BLOCK PORTLAND, OR. $2000 for Los Angeles, or vicinity. 1483 W. 20th st.

For Exchange.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR PROPERTY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Acreage near Washington, D.C. A fine villa site, 9 miles adjoining the Montgomery Country Club, in Bradley Hills, Maryland, 7 miles from the White House, Washington, D.C., situated on good macadam road, also 5 miles from the Chevy Chase Great Falls electric railway. Never-failing stream of water on the land on which is an excellent spring. Commanding elevation. Two acres in hardwood grove along the whole front bordering the highway. Land is high, rolling and good, except portion of the grove. Possession immediately. Title perfect. Price $4000 per acre. $1000 cash if sold. $2500 remainder can be assumed at 5 per cent. W. DIXON, U.S.S. Vestal, San Pedro, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN.
EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA.
CALL, WRITE OR SEE
CALIFORNIA-EASTERN EXCHANGE.
Exchange your eastern real estate for California or California land for eastern. Complete assistance of an experienced wide awake
RESPONSIBLE ORGANIZATION
"Quick action—Satisfactory results."
JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY.
1241 California National Bank Bldg.
63563. 5th and Spring sts. Bdwy. 4065.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE MATCH ANY DEAL.
90 acres, Illinois, improved, for local.
160 acres, Washington, clear, for city property.
140 acres, Illinois, improved, for L. A.
160 acres, Indiana, imp., for city or country.
160 acres, imperial cotton land, for home.
Eastern, Southern and Central Cal.
Large wheat farm, Utah, $60,000, for income.
$12,000 equity for 5-room cottage or auto.
320 acres, Michigan, good land, for local.
120 acres, Fairmount Valley, Nev., for local.
WESTERN EXCHANGE, 211 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
120 acres clear unimproved fruit and wheat land in Douglas county, Washington, 10 miles east of the Columbia River, and 5 miles from R. R. and P. O.
Price $20 per acre. Want vacant lots at Hermosa or Manhattan Beach.
W. P. FISHBURN.
Phone 13160. 812 Bullfrogworth Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN EL PASO, TEX., 1 SOLID block consisting of 32 lots in Morning Side Heights Addition, level, all improved, water, gas and lights in. This is one of El Paso's choicest residential districts, near County Club and Fort Bliss. Will exchange for residence lots in Los Angeles or any good nearby suburban lots. Call WILLIAMS 64038.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHEAT LAND AND RESIdence property near Weyburn, Canada. Price $4000 to $40,000, clear. Want South Eastern States or West Indies. Prefer Cuba property. H. A. TURNER, 833 Coronado Terrace, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—$85,000 CLEAR, FOR 880 acres in S. E. Saskatchewan, best wheat district in Canada, adjoin sale $5000 per acre, city property, close to the land. Want improved ranch.
H. TRENCH, with O. C. Dennis Co., 1240 W. Yar-Nuys Bldg., 13403.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 ACRE GARDEN TRACTS on boulevard, 5 miles center of Riverside, $1000 each, want other property anywhere to $4,000 value, balance mortgage.
COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 1512 Citizens National Bank.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES OTTAWA, IL. 5 miles from farm land, worth $64,000; subject $21,000, five years, 5 per cent. Want city or country. Address D. box 450, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — OWNER HAS DESIRABLE free and clear church building, centrally located in city of Lincoln, on main thoroughfare to exchange for southern California, of equal value, which is $12,000. Will pay you! Address L, Box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT AND 3-4 ACRE AT FORTland, Ore., also 160 acres Fruit land, Miss., prefer northeast of Portland, for sale. Call 800 S. Lewndale.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IOWA FARM—PRICE $80,000.
Want So. California income, to value, box A, ANAHEIM, CAL. 12211 N. Kingsley, 59770.

FOR EXCHANGE — $700 EQUITY IN UNIMproved acre in Ramona Acres, and cash for property in or near Ana Fruit land. Mich. prefer 5 acres adjoining town. Call at 532 EDWARDS st., Ramona Acres, after 2 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL TRADE VACANT LOTS, Wichita, 7 acres with good 8-room house in Hutchinson, Kans. WM. ROSKAN, 1414 W. 12th st., Hutchinson, Kansas.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES YAMHILL COUNTY, Or., walnut and fruit land. Address N, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — CALIFORNIA PROPERTY for Oregon, Washington. Address N, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—INDIANA FARM, 110 ACRES, highly improved, good buildings, $20,000. 517 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES RICH VALLEY land, El Paso. Prefer bungalow. 55409.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous.

TEXAS OIL LEASES.

We are in an excellent position to take care of the large and small investors and brokers for anything in Southwest Texas.

Our experienced field men cover the whole territory and have selected our tracts because of their good title, surface indications, accessibility, proximity to drilling deep tests and the holdings of the big companies. We own large and small tracts, with good titles, and can positively make delivery.

We offer 40 acres in the following counties at prices indicated. We can also offer smaller and larger tracts at corresponding prices.

Zavalla, $5.25.	Kendall, $4.50.	Mason, $3.00.	
Bee, $6.00.	Karnes, $5.25.	Zapata, $4.50.	
Comal, $2.25.	Real, $7.50.	Frio, $5.25.	
Dewitt, $4.80.	Schleicher, $6.00	Colorado, $5.25.	
Gillespie, $4.20.	Brewster, $7.50.	Lavaca, $3.75.	
Kerr, $4.50.	Bastrop, $4.00.	Dimmit, $5.55.	
LaSalle, $6.00.	Bandera, $3.75.	Hidago, $5.25.	
Pecos, $8.25.	Crockett, $6.75.	Hays, $6.00.	
Edwards, $9.00.	Starr, $6.75.	Kimball, $7.50.	
Uvalde, $4.50.	Kinney, $4.50.	Mavrick, $6.15.	
Blanco, $4.50.	Medina, $4.80.	Minard, $9.00.	
Lynn, $4.20.	Uvalde, $4.50.	Webb, $4.50.	
Gonzales, $5.00.	Valverde, $5.25.	Presidio, $4.50.	
Goliad, $3.00.	Terrell, $5.75.	Atascosa, $5.75.	

Correspondence is solicited with brokers capable of selling our combinations of 1000 acres. Tell us your wants. Buy now while prices are low.

HITCHCOCK, COOPER & FELTNER,
664-5-6 I. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—WANTED—A FEW INVESTORS TO investigate my acreage in the shallow field at Torah, Texas. The oil here is of high grade variety and has a ready market of $22.50 a barrel. The oil sand is encountered at from 1570 to 1600 feet, and the wells produce from 2 to 6 barrels daily. We figure that when we have six oil wells pumping from 1 to 2 barrels a day, we will have a fine commercial proposition. This is the WONDER OIL FIELD for the small investor, where the returns are quick.

I am drilling on the S.W. quarter of Section 40, School Block 56, and offer 80 acres in the S.W. quarter of the N.E. quarter. This adjoins our present drilling site. No other acreage in this section is offered for sale.

I have all of Section 41, School Block 56, with the exception of the S.E. quarter, which I sold to a Colorado-Texas syndicate, who are now getting their rigs on the ground to drill. I have bought a star rig to go on the N.W. quarter of Section 41, and am offering 80 acres in the N.E. and N.W. quarters, Section 41, respectively.

As the price of acreage in the heart of this shallow field changes daily, owing to quick development, it is impossible to price in this advertisement, but if you are interested and wire me, I will quote you an equitable price on from 10, 20, 40 or 80 acres, conservative with the development and actual production of wells in the field at the moment of inquiry.

Letter to Home Office, 115 East Main st., Ardmore.

ADDRESS:
C. F. CRAWFORD,
Terrah, Texas, or, if writing, send copy of El Paso, Texas.

FOR SALE—
PECOS VALLEY, THE NEW WONDER OIL FIELD.

Mr. Bell put the Pay in Pecos by bringing in his well recently, and is so doing proved opportunity before all.

DID YOU EVER TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OPPORTUNITY?

Others have, and you no doubt have heard them tell how they invested a few dollars in oil leases and realized several hundred dollars in return.

This is your chance to do as others have done. But you must act now.

We are offering a LIMITED NUMBER of 40-acre tracts, 5-year oil leases in Brewster County, where more than 14 wells are drilling, for $200 each. These will also pay liberal returns. If you cannot handle one alone, ask a friend to join you. But call at once and place your order.

WEST TEXAS OIL PROPERTIES ASSOCIATION,
942 Title Insurance Building. 62944.

FOR SALE—

OIL LEASES
BREWSTER COUNTY, TEXAS.

Subject to prior sale or withdrawal, we are offering for immediate delivery, 10-year commercial leases, one-eighth royalty, rentals fully paid, at $2 per acre, for 640 acres; at $2.50 per acre for less than 640 acres; 5-year leases at $1 per acre for 960 acres or more, and $1.25 per acre for less than 960 acres. Attorney's opinion on title furnished with each lease.

These leases cover choice acreage in new Pecos Valley field. Sixty wells drilling around them. Prices climbing. Fortunes are making. Send for yours today.

Address SAM HOUSTON, Associated Securities, Inc.,
Westbrook Bldg.,
Forth Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE—REPORTS FROM REEVES COUNty, Texas, indicate that the interest and acreage holdings now being purchased by the striking of oil at shallow depth in the Bell well is sending leases sky high. Subject to confirmation I offer 5 acres a little south and west of the Bell Well and 1500 feet from a well now drilling at 150 feet, for $50 per acre. This is a real oil lease that should give you quick returns. Address E. box 477, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—OIL LAND IN PROVEN OIL TERritory; big oil gushes close by, producing oil wells on its sides; 2000-foot oil well drilled in 85 days within 400 feet of this. You are absolutely sure of getting oil if you drill on this land; 22 miles from Los Angeles, in Orange county. FRED B. PALMER, 131 W. 1st, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRE A-1 LAND NORTHEAST of Selrah and immediately adjoining Standard Oil Co. lease which is now drilling on which the Standard is now drilling. Price only $600 per acre. The land is worth more than this price for farming purposes alone. F. C. HAGEMAN, Chatsworth, Cal.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 165 ACRES LAND, PIPEented and clear. Drilling all around. Lately declared to be oil-bearing, by geologist. This land lays on Mill Creek, Yuba county, township 24 range 14 and 15. Wire fenced, fine shade, fruit and plenty water. Investigate. FRANK LAVINE, 230 West First street, Los Angeles Cal.

FOR SALE—TEXAS OIL LEASES.

Fortunes are being made from Texas oil leases. We own selected tracts in about forty counties, near production and deep tests.

Write for our syndicating proposition.

INTERNATIONAL LAND AND LEASING CO.,
San Antonio, Texas.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LEASES ON REST structure in Loving and Reeves counties, near Bell and Laura wells. Buy first-handed at right prices. Large or small tracts. Perfect titles. Immediate delivery. Address E, box 3146, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES BEATTY OIL AT 82½. IF YOU DON'T BUY THIS, YOU WILL ALWAYS WISH YOU HAD. REAL OPPORTUNITY FORCES THIS SALE. ADDRESS T, BOX 200, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SHALLOW WELLS CAN BE OBtained, California field. If you have portable rig will give half my land for a well. Early action desired. Address E. box 484, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
OIL lease, Goliad county, Texas, near wells now drilling with good oil showing. Attractive proposition to some one who will form company to drill. Address E, box 313, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A GOOD GAMBLE in oil property where considerable of chance is eliminated, I have ½ 40 acres surrounded by drilling wells. Good title and but a short distance from production. You can't beat this bargain. Investigate. 406 MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG. Bdwy. 568.

FOR SALE—HAVE LEASE ON LARGE ACREAGE patented land, drill equipment and hole well down, will cut field, several rigs drilling. Open for deal on part of acreage or would take man of standing in proposition. Address E, box 307, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CAL. OIL PROPERTY, 18,000 bbls. per month. Address D, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — INFORMATION RELATIVE TO conditions, possibilities and activities in Pecos Valley, Texas, furnished FREE by party who just returned from that oil field. WRIGHTATT, 942 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD PARTY WITH $1000 TO $11,000 for short time loan to handle option oil land in fee. Money secured. Cash interest and part ownership as compensation.
LOCK BOX 292, STATION C.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST OPPORTUNITY IN PECOS Valley oil fields. Start to drill in 60 days on 1440 acres right on structure near Bell Well. Chance to get in on ground floor. Call and let us tell you about it. 431 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IN PROVEN FIELD, 8 miles S.E. of Eastland, Texas, surrounded by producing and drilling wells. Price $550 per acre, or make me drilling proposition. 942 TITLE INS. BLDG. 62944.

FOR SALE—OIL WELLS AND PROPERTY IN the city of Los Angeles. A real live proposition. Call Wilshire 281, Monday. Address 225 S. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—REEVES COUNTY. WE HAVE 240-acre tracts off-set of drilling wells. Need of cash will sell at bargain. Call 443 BRADBURY BLDG.

WANTED — PROMOTER. HAVE IN NEWHALL-San Fernando proven field several large, valuable oil leases. Will contract for drilling from contractor, or rise for promotion. WHIPPLE, Main 1275.

FOR SALE—JUST RETURNED FROM TEXAS OIL fields, want quick sale of 5-year lease on attractive lease. A. L. COLE, 521 Hollingsworth Bldg.

PARTY JUST RETURNING FROM TEXAS OIL fields will furnish information free regards location, drilling and drilling lots in any county in which you may be interested. Address N box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WE BUY—WE SELL
OIL LEASES.
Quick Action, Rock Wash.
SIMPSON & COMPANY.
511 Main. Ft. Worth, Texas.

FOR LEASE—160 ACRES ON RIDGE, BETWEEN Clear Lake and Lake Shore, Kern county. See owner 304 Lankershim Bldg. 15783.

FOR SALE—THREE SECTIONS WEST TEXAS oil lands, quarter 15-16 right, 5-year lease, all development. Price $2.75 acre. 416 CHAMBER COMMERCE.

FOR LEASE—160 ACRES PATENTED OIL land near Newhall, thirty miles from Los Angeles; light-oil district. Well down 250 ft. the center. J. R. THOMAS, 816 Grant Bldg. Phone F. 4189.

FOR SALE — 5-YEAR OIL LEASE ON 10,000 acres, located near Lordsburg, New Mexico. 2 wells now drilling 6 miles. Ticket to any $1.00 per acre. 942 TITLE INS BLDG. 62944.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL PART OF MY OIL lease. Texas shallow oil field, Pecos Tex. Address R, box 1296, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PARTY TO JOIN ME IN SAFE AND sure oil proposition, no stock and no speculation; $10,000 will handle. 1200 E. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—SHADOW MOUNTAIN OIL LANDS, $10 per acre. Might lease on royalty. Address D. box 490 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

THROUGH OUR FIELD ORGANIZATION WE ARE continually on the ground, we are in position to furnish reliable information free to anyone interested in oil leases in Texas. HITCHCOCK, COOPER & FELTNER, 664-5-6 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—REEVES AND LOVING COUNTIES, Tex., oil leases, 20 to 10,000 acres, $2 an acre. Some near Bell well. VAN DEUSEN, 407 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—OIL LEASES BREWSTER COUNTY, Tex., $5. 100 wells drilling near by. Address BOX 225, STATION C.

FOR SALE—OIL LEASES IN BAKERSFIELD and other live districts. Rare opportunities. BEVERLEY, 647 So. Grand. 61099, room 23.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

TEN-ACRE ORANGE GROVE.

10 ACRES OF NAVEL ORANGES, full-bearing trees; excellent condition; located three blocks off FOOTHILL BLVD. at FONTANA, fruitiest district; elevation 1900 feet; no scale or gum on trees; smudging unnecessary. Abundance of water, 10 shares of water stock therewith.

PRICE $10,000; MORTGAGE $2000. AN EXCELLENT BUY. TO INSPECT.

Holly 228. Call MR. HILL. 57355.

$12,000.

TEN-ACRE ORANGE GROVE.

Trees full bearing, excellent condition, near the town of San Fernando, in FROSTLESS BELT.
Aquaduct water.
If you are in the market for an ORANGE GROVE, you will buy this one.

Holly 228. Call MR. HILL. 57355.
COOK REALTY CO.,
6408 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—

20 acres, 8-year-old Valencias, very uniform trees, adobe loam soil, cheap water piped to each tree; about 5000 boxes fruit now being picked. Located within 2 miles of Covina. Commands a wonderful view of San Gabriel Valley. Price only $2250 an acre. Worth a great deal more. Terms.

10 acres on boulevard, 8 acres 10-year-old Valencias, 2 acres 10-year-old Eureka lemons, a beautiful kept grove earning big income right now. Would make a real home place. Just ½ mile from Covina. $2200 an acre, terms.

11 acres, 6-year-old Eureka lemons, adobe loam soil, cheap water piped to trees. Has high-price view of whole valley and would make a beautiful sightly income home place. A grove worth quickly. Located 2 miles from Covina on good road. Price $2500 an acre.

See DUNBAR McDONNELL, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 60190.

FOR SALE— SEVERAL BUYS.
10 acres 13-year-old walnuts, good condition, centrally divided. Pasadena, Pranquettes, Santa Barbara softshell. Five-room bungalow, garage, near electric car; $16,000.
15 acres on boulevard, electric car line. Citrus Heights buds, 6 years old; water stocked. Owner interested with choice of walnuts; $20,000. Less than $1350 per acre. A bargain.
15 acres choice bumper crop Valencias and Navels, water stocked. House, barn, garage; $16,850. Ten acres, 12 years old, $18,000; 12½ acres, 8 years old, walnuts, $15,000. 5 acres full bearing Valencia and navel oranges, 3 acres young Valencias; water stocked; $30,000. 19½ acres, large walnuts, 11 years old; $3000 per acre. 20 acres choice 8-year-old, good grove, water, on boulevard; $1250 per acre.
For grove locations in Orange, Riverside, Ventura counties, see FRANK L. FRARY, 419 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SMITH-LOOMIS CO. $45,000—This grove of 20 acres fronts on one of the handsomest boulevards in California. Adjoins city limits. Grove in full bearing. Has all available street car; 40 miles from L. A., in foothill district, with schools and modern conveniences close by. House is strikingly attractive, large, modern and most commodious. The trees are young producers, last year netted $8000. Want residence in $10,000, balance easy terms. Grove clear of incumbrance.

$10,000—Ten acres, fully water stocked, excellent soil, with 5 set to 5-year-old trees, mostly navels; all in first class shape. Clear of incumbrance.
Submit.

Fifty groves to select from, with prices ranging from $1000 to $4000 per acre.
SMITH-LOOMIS CO., Curtis-Colby Bldg.,
212 W. 3rd st. Tel. 14540.

FOR SALE—
15 ACRES 18 YEAR OLD WALNUTS; SPLENDID LOCATION; DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER, EXCELLENT SOIL. GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD BUILDINGS; CHICKEN EQUIPMENT. NEVER FAILING WATER SUPPLY IN LARGE QUANTITY; UNDERGROUND CEMENT PIPE DISTRIBUTING SYSTEM. EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD; MORE THAN $10,000 IN IMPROVEMENTS. STOCK AND TOOLS; AN INCOME PRODUCER AND PRICED RIGHT. SEE McMICKENS, WITH
CUTHBAND REALTY CORP.,
67764. 413 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 4-YEAR-OLD VALENCIA trees; close grove for the price in San Gabriel Valley; $12,000, ¼ cash.

For Sale—5 acres 8-year-old Valencias and navels; $6500; terms.

For Sale—5 acres Valencias, 5 years old; $5600, $2000 cash, balance per month.
C. J. SHULTIS, Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—
Fifteen acres, half navels, half Valencias, in perfect condition on best paved street in Corona. This grove is as frostless as anything in California. It is one of the best grove buys for an elderly nonresident, who desires to dispose of it promptly; can be bought for away less than its value. Address MIDDLETON, P.O. Box 55, Altadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE HOME.
Grove, all navels, most of them in finest shape, beautifully located on corner and boulevard, and choice neighborhood, row large walnut trees along border, modern 5-room bungalow, nicely furnished; deep soil. Sell on parking-house record, see this, $16,500. LA DUE, 807 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST 14-YEAR-OLD NAVEL grove in Southern California for the money. Ten acres solid to trees. 2½ acres adjoining for buildings; right at Foothills, Grand Terrace. A snap, $61,000. This grove is a bargain at $15,000. Phone 63903. CRONEN with ALBERT H. BEACH CO., Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE— WALNUT GROVE.
Ten acres, interset with peaches and apricots. Ideal location in Pomona, one mile from center of town, right on car line, good trees, fully bearing. Good water right. If you are looking for a walnut grove, this one will suit you. Price reasonable. W. S. SHERMAN, 1508 E. White ave., Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—WHO WILL BUY MY 40-ACRE grove in FULL BEARING on TEN YEARS TIME to pay ¾ of purchase price? High, frostless belt, splendid condition; heavy crop setting; excellent climate; varieties Valencias and navels; good bungalow and barn; 1-4 cash. TEN YEARS TIME ON BALANCE. AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME ONE. Courtesy to agents. PHONE 52642.

FOR SALE—GOING TO SELL MY 10-ACRE ORange grove, one of the best in California, A-1 soil. Address box 413, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

7½-acre full bearing orange grove, all fenced chicken tight; good house, electric lights, gas, garage and water right; $12,000.
F. BENDER, Rialto.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 10 ACRES of Valencias, 4½ Eureka lemons, in the San Dimas district, big trees in perfect condition, all well fenced and on boulevard. Price right. C. E. BOYLE, 502 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Office 62960. Res. 39237.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES LARGE THRIFTY BEARing Valencias and Navels, good 5-room house, large barn and garage, 3 miles out from Riverside on main boulevard. Valencia trees now in trees goes with the place at $14,000. F. J. TOMER, exclusive agent, 732 Main st., Riverside, Cal.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
$35,000—40 ACRES WALNUTS.
ONE OF THE BEST 40-ACRE WALNUT GROVES IN PUENTE DISTRICT. 16 ACRES OF 10-YEAR-OLD SANTA BARBARA SOFT SHELLS. 10 ACRES 3-YEAR-OLD PLACENTIA BUDS AND 16 ACRES ONE YEAR OLD. GOOD 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, BARN, AND SMALL HOUSE FOR HELP. PUMPING PLANT WITH 100 IN. WATER. THIS GROVE WILL APPEAL TO THE MAN FAMILIAR WITH WALNUT PROPERTIES AND VALUES.

$40,000—22 ACRES WALNUTS.
AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD YOUNG GROVE JUST COMING INTO FULL BEARING. HAS SHOWN VERY GOOD RETURNS FOR PAST TWO YEARS AND SHOULD DEVELOP INTO A GOOD ONE. NEW 2-STORY 6-ROOM HOUSE, BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS ALL KINDS OF FAMILY FRUITS. LOCATED 1100 FEET FROM MAIN BLVD. IN WALNUT SECTION OF COVINA. A FINE HOME AND AN INCOME.

$32,000—ORANGE GROVE; UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. WE HAVE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE THE BEST 14-ACRE ORANGE GROVE WE HAVE EVER HAD THE OFFER FOR A LONG TIME. 9½ ACRES IN FULL-BEARING NAVELS, BALANCE IN 7 YEAR-OLD VALENCIAS. MODERN 7-ROOM STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE, ON MAIN BLVD. IN BEST SECTION OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. ABSOLUTELY NO FROST OR SCALE. ABUNDANCE OF CHEAP WATER. GROVE IN EXCEPTIONALLY WELL CARED FOR AND IN GRAND CONDITION. FROST PREVENT INDICATIONS WILL YIELD AN ENORMOUS CROP THIS YEAR. UNFORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL AN IMMEDIATE SALE. IF INTERESTED IN A FIRST-CLASS CITRUS PROPERTY, WOULD SUGGEST IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION. THE PRICE O

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, THIRD LEMONS, $4000. 828 Central Bldg. PICO 942.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES VALENCIAS AND FRUIT, cash $6500. PHONE 851247.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY PROPERTY. BALDWIN PARK FRUIT RANCH. 19 acres, ¾ mile from railroad and town. 4-room California bungalow. Lemons and other outbuildings. 12 in. cement pipe stand at each row. 850 Valencia and navels, 7 years old, 750 boxes now on trees, 2000 ext. each three, 7 years old. 300 apricots, 100 French prune and 60 bearing apple trees. $15,000. A Bargain at asked half price. $15,000. VALLEY REALTY COMPANY, Suite 404 145 Broadway. Phone 11277.

FOR EXCHANGE—I have a few business chances and a 5-room 4-flat building in Hollywood, north of Sunset; 2 car dwelling; will exchange for part; will take back mortgage, cash values. Submit your property to me. ALEXANDER, 6040 Sunset Canyon. Hol. 1417.

FOR EXCHANGE—A fine lemon and orange grove, 12 acres uniform and healthy trees 10 years old, good condition; plenty of water, water right, price $18,000. Want a little cash and income property for amount. 308 Title Insurance Bldg. KOSTER CO., 204 S. W. Holliman Bldg. 13462.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR ORANGE GROVE, $12,000 to $15,000; $15,000, choice; will consider what city for one of these. OWNER, 1933 W. Adams.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE, NEAR PASADENA, equity $18,000, will assume. Want apartment house or flats. Box 20, BOOK, 929 Platter Park ave., Broadway 4166.

FOR EXCHANGE—$18,000, COVINA, ARCHA, 10 acres lemons, bearing, modern 5-room bungalow, new, water piped, $3000 cash. OWNER, 1933 West Blvd. 14114.

A fine grove at Strathmore, $120,000, in the best of conditions. Want Los Angeles.

WM. H. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 406 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FULL-BEARING TEN-ACRE lemon grove, fine condition and location, $18,500; will take $4000 cash, balance, ranch or vacant. OWNER, 712 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ORANGE GROVE, $12,500; another, $15,000; another, $18,000. Want city for one of these. OWNER, 1933 W. Adams.

FOR EXCHANGE—$150,000 LEMON GROVE RANCH or Los Angeles. Owner cannot handle. BLACK-MORE-MORSE, 1015 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000 NAVEL GROVE. Income $6000. Want city. Will assume. FRANCIS M. TAYLOR 401 Delta Bldg. 14080.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

AN UP-TO-DATE CHICKEN RANCH.

Equipment for 2500 layers, 500 breeders, 5000 chicks; complete brooder house, 40-chick capacity, concrete floors, covered with matched flooring; four gas-heated modern brooder stoves; also large island brooder stove. Electric lighted running water throughout entire place, also complete drainage system. A thoroughly modern chicken ranch. Will sell with or without six-room modern house, hot-water heater, electricity, gas, large barn, work sheds, fine lawn and garden and fruit. Two-room cement basement.

Twenty-five minutes of city, high ground, two blocks street car.

$8500 cash will handle entire acreage, home and equipments. $700 cash will handle equities of house and barn. Owner leaving state. Will exchange for income property. Terms to suit purchaser. $46 Broadway. Phone Glifet Main 7707.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE POULTRY RANCH for $3500; located on a beautiful corner on Sherman Way near Lankershim. This little place is a beauty with a modern 5-room bungalow, incubator cellar, two chicken houses of 500 each, and a fine brooder house. Everything well and in fine condition, fruit trees, nectarines, apricots, peaches, plums, pears and oranges, strawberries and garden. Will take $1000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1015 Delta Bldg. CRAWFORD & POMEROY, 104 Victory Bldg. Phone 57.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED poultry ranches on Pacific Coast; house, modern equipment for 5000 hens; 5000 head on ranch. Located on main blvd. This is the best way in California; anyone looking for good ranch, W. W. ROAD, South Pasadena. Don't overlook it.

FOR SALE—1 1-3 ACRE POULTRY RANCH, 5-room bungalow tile floors, cement cellar, gas, electricity, chem water; 400 hens, 400 pullets 7 to 11 weeks old chicks, brooder house for 1200 chicks; yards, garden. Good neighborhood; 2 blocks from boulevard, cars and stores. Good price, terms. JOHN J. JORDAN, 4109 Broadway at San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES FRUIT AND POULTRY ranch, house, ranch tools, 3 chickens, house and out building, gas, electricity, choice location; will sell under value for quick sale. DAVIS & SMITH, 806 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena, or phone information.

FOR SALE—ACKLEY GOING chicken ranch, 2050 hens and chicks, netting $900 monthly now. Modern bungalow, always furnished, near boulevard, 12 miles out, address Box 20, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE YOU OIL ROYALTIES (averaged over $200 per mo.) for 5 or 6 room modern bungalow, poultry ranch. Describe fully. Address E, box 369, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH IN GARDENA, one acre with fruit and berries, good 5-room bungalow, garage, $800 brooder house, chicken houses and all tools; easy for $4250; $1500 or $2000 cash. Address OWNER, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—CORNER ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, $5500. Well equipped, new bungalow, garage, fruit and walnuts. Bully. 4229. 5683 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—LEASE, RENT $10 MONTH, 1-ACRE garden, all in, 125 chickens, 24 rabbits, fruit, all tools, some furniture. Price $250. A. N. ADAMS, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—FINE POULTRY RANCH OPPOSITE Weerts's. 5c fare. 508 SAN PASQUAL AVE., Garvanza.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH EQUIPPED 1200 hens, 5-room California house, garage, shelter on east side of San Fernando road, half block from Verdugo road, and Lankershim electric line. Call or address G. McLAIN, 6th and Main sts., SAN JUAN Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCHES, 1 TO 5 acres where soil and climatic conditions are ideal for the business and 365 days where you won't crow on it. J. SHULTIS, Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, WELL improved. Price $4750. San Gabriel. Hollywood 4220. 5533 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
Owners give us your listings. Have clients waiting.
TURNER & WALKER,
316 Haas Bldg. 61760.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 4, 6 OR 8 ACRES AD-joining Moreland. F. E. BERSON, 5423 Pasadena ave. Garvanza 264.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE.
We desire to call your attention to the fact we have
AN ESTABLISHED, TEN-YEAR REPUTATION
For absolutely clean business dealings and our success on that basis is sufficient guarantee that your transaction, whether it be business, real estate or otherwise, will be quickly handled to a successful and satisfactory conclusion.
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
407 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE FARM.
23 acres equipped; $2500. Near R.R. town, fine markets; productive soil, 200 bearing orange and grapefruit trees, lots peaches, pears, plums, pomegranates, bananas, guavas, grapes; 6-room cottage, barn, packing-house, poultry house; owner closing out, throws in horse, wagon, buggy, harness, implements, farm tools, complete house furnishings, $2500, easy terms. Details page 59 STROUT'S CATALOG FARM BARGAINS, 22 States, many free. STROUT FARM AGENCY, 1165 F. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
1 acre, fine fence, fruit trees, chicken coops, 1 room tent, house, water, Inglewood.
$1000.

Also large truckage lot, 7-room house, on Pearce ave.
$10,000.

Four-room flat buildings, a few business corners, or 2 houses all kinds snaps in single houses. Buy now to make money. Call ROBINSON & CO., Phone 61401.

½ acre, fine fence, fruit trees, chicken coops, 1 room tent, house, water, Inglewood.

Also large truckage lot, 7-room house, on Pearce ave.
$10,000.

Four-room flat buildings, a few business corners, or 2 houses all kinds snaps in single houses. Buy now to make money. Call ROBINSON & CO., Phone 61401.

WANTED—
We have many inquiries for the following classes of properties:
5 to 5 acres improved poultry ranches.
5 to 10 acres walnuts.
5 to 40 acres citrus.
20 to 160 acres alfalfa.
Will exchange to car lines.
For quick service and satisfactory result s, see our exchange department at once.
H. B. HELLMAN REALTY COMPANY,
Phone 12363. 1st and 2nd Floors—345-347 S. Hill.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT.

WANTED—
OUR NEW OFFICE AT 301 S. WESTERN AVE. HAS MANY CALLS FOR WILSHIRE PROPERTY. PLEASE CALL OR TELEPHONE IF YOU HAVE WILSHIRE PROPERTY FOR SALE. WE ESPECIALLY WANT LISTINGS ON WESTERN AVE., WATCH FOR IMPROVED PROPERTY.

W. I. ROLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
56132. REALTORS. 56132.
WILSHIRE BRANCH.
WESTERN AT THIRD.

FOR EXCHANGE—INDUSTRIAL LOT, $15,000, close in, nominal improvements, $30,000, ranch $25,000, close to Glass Bros. factory, good business property. T. A. WATT, 452½ S. Broadway, room 46.

ANYTHING, HOME AND LOT, EASY TERMS, good location, first payment to be made in automobile work or painting. Call Sunday, SOUTH 2470.

WANTED — DOUBLE BUNGALOW OR FLATS having good interest on investment; not over $11,000; must be cheap. Call or address R. LEVI, 424 W. 49th st. Ver. 5492.

For Cash—Not Classified.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—
GENUINE BARGAIN IN CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
YOUR REALTY SOLD IN 20 DAYS.
CASH WAITING.
LEON E. CONKLIN,
Thirty-four years a resident of Los Angeles Co.
712 Delta Bldg. Phone 11277.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNERS, WANT bungalow Northeast for all cash. Want bargain. Bargain on all. Good location. Will pay cash. Have clear bungalow and clear land, assume on flats. Want deeded Imperial (oil property. Have 5-room bungalow, Redondo Beach, $3000 equity, $1000 cash

REAL ESTATE—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE FINE 5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE in San Diego; suitable for chicken ranch; will exchange for alfalfa ranch, Imperial Valley preferred. Will answer all letters. Address BRANCH OFFICE, 1119 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, close in, to exchange for income property, come home, close in, to exchange for income property, close in, to exchange for income property, close in, to exchange for income property

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BUTLER'S TAKE NOTICE.

WE HELP FINANCE YOUR DEAL.
DO YOU WANT
SOME REAL GOOD BARGAINS?
SEE THESE AT ONCE.

$8500 MONTHLY NET PROFIT, $25,000 cash, balance from income; 200 rooms; apartment hotel; near Seventh and Figueroa sts. Very long lease, new furniture; beautiful lobby and strictly modern throughout. Here is a $200,000 fortune for you if you can handle a big proposition. Home of Service, 340 South Hill st.

$1900 MONTHLY NET PROFIT, $15,000 cash, 125 rooms, modern, new lease, low rent, lobby on Broadway, on a very busy street, at $42,500. This is a wonderful money maker.

$950 MONTHLY NET PROFIT, $8700 cash; 87 rooms; apartment house; corner Fifth and Broadway; 5-year lease, low rent, $3800; payment $1000 per month; making this an unusual snap at $12,700.

FOR EXCLUSIVE AND ELEGANT APARTMENT BUYERS: 160 rooms, near Westlake Park, a few blocks down; lease runs over $1000 net profit every month; long lease, low rent, wonderful furnishings and surroundings; only $15,000 cash, balance from income. This is one of our choice offerings.

$7500 BUYS $700 MONTHLY PROFIT. 50 room, modern hotel, minutes from Fifth and Broadway, our book $9000 pick up snap.

$6000 BUYS $450 MONTHLY PROFIT. 37-room hotel, Main and Fourth sts., strictly modern; here is a little mint; will be sold Monday.

$2500 BUYS $250 MONTHLY PROFIT. 30 rooms, hotel near Pershing Square, on Sixth st. A real steal at $4000.

WE HAVE 200 HOTELS AND APARTMENTS, EACH ONE A REAL BARGAIN.

OUR AUTOMOBILES ARE AT YOUR SERVICE UNTIL YOU ARE SATISFIED.

D. A. BROWN & CO., 318 Security Bldg.

FOR RENT—51-ROOM APT. HOUSE CLOSE IN first-class condition; $1000 per month. Only $4000 first month. Will sell $7000, or for quick sale, $6000.

70 rooms, $60; income $1200, rent $375.
50 rooms, $40; income $1000, rent $300.
110 rooms, $90; income $2100, rent $650.
WITHROW-BURROWS & WRIGHT 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—24 RMS. APTS. ONE FLOOR.
11 rms., rent $45, clears $100.
11 rms., rent $45, clears $100.
Lease 3 yrs. each; new furniture; all modern; beautifully furnished; 2 Westlake, low rent; $10 Johnson bldg. Ivey, at 4th. Main 1385. Member of the Board of L. A. Hotel Brokers.

FOR SALE—HOTEL BRICK BLDG. 50 ROOMS and bath. Rooming. Good location. Rent reasonable. Lease. Price $14,000. Terms. Owner, 1415 W. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—
$1600
14 rooms, rent $50.
$1200 cash. Lease.
CRISP REALTY COMPANY.

FOR SALE—60-ROOM WESTLAKE DISTRICT apts. Nicely furnished, located near Westlake park. Rent only $450 per month. Lease 3 years. $10,000 cash will give possession. New 5 year lease direct from owner. House will positively make income from rooms alone. Modern in every respect, including amusement hall, sun parlor, lobby. R. C. NEIMS & CO. 501 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg. 5th and Spring streets.

Member L. A. Hotel Brokers Assn.

FOR SALE—
I offer for your consideration
the best buy in this city.
Elegant brick apartment-house; 37 rooms, furnished in mahogany and fumed oak. NEW 5-year LEASE at $6 room per month. Located close in. Price $30,000.
Have auto—on this, so can guarantee sure delivery.
KEYSTONE CO., room 325
Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, BRICK BLDG., 22 ROOMS and bath. Rooming. Good location. Rent reasonable. Lease. Price $6000. Terms. Owner, 1415 W. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—
FURNITURE OF 17 ROOMS
Only $1400. Good location, 2 years' lease, rent only $40. Clearing $120 per month. A snap.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUY DIRECT.
48-room strictly modern hotel, brick building on 7th st., Broadway; rent $250; clears $250 per month; good lease; $500 monthly net income. Owner going East. Price $10,500; terms to suit. KUTHFIELD, 926 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Strictly modern hotel, centrally located, 2 years' lease, clearing $500 per month. Only $9000. If you are looking for something good, see this proposition.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—128-ROOM APT.-HOUSE, LOCATED in fashionable south central district. House never advised. Rent $800 month. Lease over $2000 monthly. Price $25,000, $9000 will handle. A. NEIMS & CO. 501 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg. 5th and Spring streets.

FOR SALE— HOTELS.
20 rooms, 7 baths; $6000, terms.
40 rooms, 15 baths; $10,000, terms.
50 rooms, 15 baths; $25,000, terms.
110 rooms, all baths; $20,000, terms.
GUARANTY INVESTMENT CO., 1004 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—46-ROOM BRICK HOTEL, STEAM heat, hot and cold water; rent $230; good lease, $4750 net lease, $5500; rooms rent from $150 to $200. Many others. EVANSHIRE, Phone 21600. 624 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BIG SNAP. BEAUTIFULLY furnished hotel of 60 rooms and (10) year lease. Modern house, private baths, hot water heaters; $12,500 cash. Clearing $500 a month. See MRS. WHITNEY, Mgr. Hotel Dept., EDGAR M. LOY CO., 741 S. Hope, 3rd floor; Home 10602.

FOR SALE—
51 ROOMS ON BROADWAY
An excellent buy. Furniture practically all new. 9-year lease. Price $15,000.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—6 LARGE OUTSIDE SUNNY ROOMS and sleeping porch for sale; income from 4 rooms $75; 2-room apartment, $45; 2 garages, $10 per; including water 1402 W. 9TH ST. Phone 10381.

FOR SALE—50-ROOM HOTEL, DOWNTOWN. HOT and cold water, steam heat, private baths, rent $600, long lease, downstairs toilet; price $10,000. HOLLEY, 518 Lissner Bldg., 215 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUY DIRECT.
56-room strictly modern hotel; brick building; rent under $600, good lease; $750 net monthly income. Price $12,500; terms to suit.
RUTHFIELD, 926 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE, 48 ROOMS, price $2000. Rent only $50. Straight, 4½ years' lease. East side. NOONAN, 601 Hibinger Bldg., 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—BEST LITTLE TRANSIENT HOTEL on the beach. 3-year lease. Rent $60. Real buy today. BRYANT, 901 Pay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—15 ROOMS, CONNECTING BATHS, 3-year lease, long rent. Good furnishings. BRYANT, 301 Pay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE—$3500 CASH, FULL PRICE. 50 rooms, 3 blocks west Broadway. Don't miss this bargain. SNYDER CO., 400 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—12-ROOM PORTABLE HOTEL, DEliver for $1600; enough lumber to build three houses. Phone Vermont 3373 or call 1562 W. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, 22 ROOMS, FURNITURE and lease. Fine location. Call 112 W. 6TH st., San Pedro. Cal.

FOR SALE—20-ROOM MODERN HOTEL, GOOD buy. See HILL, 1057 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—$3000 TAKES FURNITURE, 50-ROOM hotel, close in, west side. PHONE 65616.

Wanted.

WANTED—A HIGH-CLASS HOTEL MAN THAT can invest $25,000 and manage a high-class hotel; I need the right man as well as the money. Address W, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, FURNITURE OR LEASE, first-class rooming house or small hotel, close in, 15 to 20 rooms. No agents. PHONE 52938.

WANTED—A 20 TO 25-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE with all modern conveniences. Good lease and furnishings. Price about $4000. Address D, box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — 30 TO 40 ROOMS UNFURNISHED for partly furnished. Good location. 911 POTTER PARK AVE. Phone 8412.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYERS WAITING FOR 10-room and rooming-houses, west side. W. WARDELL, 1402 W. 6th st. Phone 10279.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted, Etc.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT-HOUSE
Located close to the west side and the price will astonish you when you see the fine furnishings and big income.
17 apartments, rents less than $5 per room, 2-year lease and the price is only $6850 cash, come early.
VALLEY REALTY CO.,
Suite 404, 145 S. Broadway.
Phone 11277

FOR SALE—APT.-HOUSE OF 43 ROOMS. Located near 19th and Figueroa. The lease is for 5 years. Clears $400 a month. The present lease is worth $1000 per month. Price $30000. This beats paying $15,000 for 43 rooms of furniture with a mortgage held by the owner to secure the rent. Exclusive agents, C. Lahanier, of A. L. Hamell Co., 629 Story Bldg. Main 5567.

FOR SALE—FORTY EIGHT-ROOM 243-ROOM apartment-house and lot 50x150. Steam heat, private baths, 6 cars; Windfield garage between Georgia and Sentous. Secured lease 3 yrs. $300 per month. Price less than present cost of building.
GEO. W. KITCHEN, Owner,
216 Hollingsworth Bldg.,
Main 1332.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE IN ONE of the best apartment-houses in Los Angeles; nearly 200 rooms, besides large lobby and ballroom; furniture like new; rent $1100; lease 3½ years; low rate. Address D, box 472. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT HOUSE of 28 rooms in a select west side location, on a desirable corner; light and sunny; always full, with waiting list, elegantly furnished, steam heat, private baths; $3000 cash will handle. See owner, 1031 S. Hope st., apt. 3, after 9 a. m. today or tomorrow.

FOR SALE—
Will sell my Westlake apartment-house, including all furnishings. The building is modern and the beautiful furniture throughout cost money and will sell the whole outfit for less than building can be built for. Price $75,000. Terms, $1700 per month. $7,500 cash.
THOMPSON 719 E. Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 36-room apartment-house, exclusive Westlake Park district. This is one of the best furnished places in Los Angeles. Rent only $6 room; 5 years' lease; one of the finest places in the city and a dreamy down-stairs apartment. Price only $17,500. Part cash.
THE CENTURY INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Bdwy. 3565. 902 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE BEST EQUIPPED AND HIGH-est-rented apartment-house in Los Angeles; 24 rooms in 2-story brick building on West Side. Clears $36,000 per year on 10-years' lease. Price $40,000. KLEEMANN REALTY CO., 224 W. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—GOOD BARGAIN.
Thoroughly modern apartment house, in excellent location. Stucco bldg. Furniture and carpets first-class; 50 rooms. Income over $6000 per month. Lease 3 years. Price $47,500, all cash. Terms, $10,000 cash.
HOLDEN REALTY CO., 625 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—$12,750 BUYS 55 ROOMS, MODERN brick apts, Westlake, very beautifully furnished, modern appointments throughout; new lease from owner; this bargain will HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg. Members Los Angeles Hotel Brokers Association.

FOR SALE—52-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE AT beach in Santa Monica, 5 years lease at $550 per month. Price $18,000. Will take $6000 cash, balance $1775 per mo. in winter $1050; place can be bought for short time for $9500. 205 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—APT.-HOUSE, 53 ROOMS, NEAR Sixth and Figueroa. Steam heated and H. & H. water throughout. New 5 years lease. 24 singles and 6 single rooms. Clears over $400 per month. 6 Lahanier, of A. L. Hamell Co., 629 Story Bldg. Main 5567. Exclusive agents.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE OF 60 ROOMS, elegantly furnished, west side location, walking distance, steam heat, lobby and amusement room. Lease 3 years. Price $30,000. Always a waiting list. $10,500 cash handles. EDSON INV. CO., 631 Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—20 ROOMS, APTS., WEST SIDE, close in, gorgeously equipped, modern in every detail; lease 3 years; rent $250; income only $12 500, terms. This house should sell for much more. See HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg. Members Los Angeles Hotel Brokers Association.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE BARGAIN.
Must have cash, is only reason for selling my modern brick apartment-house of 90 rooms, near Westlake park. Income over $1000 per month. Price $75,000. Box 37, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$5500 BUYS 40 ROOMS, FINE CORner, close in, west side. Income $1000, rent $375, rate baths, steam heat, lease, rent only $125. Clears more than $625 monthly. See my sole agents, HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN APT.-HOUSE, 36 ROOMS, 10 blocks west of Broadway. Now a vacancy. Net $250 mo. Lease 2 years. $4500 cash will handle. No agents. Owner, 613 O. T. JOHNSON Bldg., 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—SOME EXCHANGE—
Fine income apartment property. Accept good suburban lot as part. 6 acres, good terms; easy terms on balance. Address OWNER, Box 44, TIMES AGENCY, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—3 ROOMS, 2 STORIES.
Close in, apartment building, lot 30x150; worth $11000 a room, will take $40,000 less 10 per cent for cash. Address OWNER, 740 Crocker st.

FOR SALE—APARTMENTS AND ROOMS.
53 rooms 15 baths; $150; lease. Worth $7000. Quick sale $4000.
MR. BEAM, 1004 Grand Ave. Phone 64204.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN HIGH-CLASS apt. Nets around $1500 month. Easy terms to right party. OWNER, 60832.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted, Etc.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
607 S. Hill, Room 625, 6-220. Bdwy. 1989.
WE SELL WHERE OTHERS FAIL.

6-room flat, $2 per room; walking distance, well and completely furnished, income now $60 month, rent only $22 month. Total price $1100.

15-room hotel, westside corner, lots of good furniture, fine carpets, pictures, nice living quarters, and it is almost impossible to believe that the rets is only $40 month with 4½ years straight lease. Unbelievable. Total price is only $2500, which includes a portable barber-shop and 3 room cottage. For your own good investigate this.

42-room apartment-house, right downtown, West side, fine lobby with overstuffed leather, furniture about 2 years old, hardwood floors throughout, good income, rent is very cheap with lease, price $7800, terms.

70-room apartment-house, walking distance west, furnished in Stickley and heavy oak, well supplied with everything, 22 apartments, all outside and airy, this house is in fine shape and is undermined, cheap rent with lease. Total price $17,000, terms.

75-room apartment-house in beautiful West Adams district, nice grounds, trees, flowers, beaches, large building, building completely refurnished, plenty of new linen, netting now $800 month with summer rates, long lease. Priced to sell quick for only $15,000 liberal terms.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR —YOU HAD BETTER OPEN IT AND NOW IF YOU WAIT ANOTHER MONTH YOU WILL PAY MORE AND THREE MONTHS FROM NOW YOU WILL PAY DOUBLE. PRICES ARE COMING DOWN JUST LIKE SUGAR IN THE MIDST OF CANNING SEASON. YOU HAVE OFTEN HEARD THIS "I TOLD YOU SO, DON'T PLAY ANYONE SAY IT TO YOU. COME IN OR PHONE US FOR APPOINTMENT. AUTOS WAITING.

FOR SALE— BYAN INV. CO.
IF IT'S RIGHT IT'S AT BYAN'S
EACH PROPOSITION CAREFULLY INSPECTED BY EXPERTS.
MR. WAGY, MR. RYAN
FEW REAL BARGAINS.

APTS. $8500.
62 rooms, apts. west side, rent as was, listen, Price $8500, rent only $200, clears $300 month.
HOTEL $4200.
24 Rooms, close in to west, hot and cold water all rooms, $4500, rent only monthly $347.
APTS. $8000.
41 rooms modern apts, beautifully furnished, west side, good lease, rent $350 month.
APTS. $16,500.
75 rooms, very beautifully furnished in fumed oak, lovely lobby, player piano, carpets, A-1, worth $20,000, but $16,500 therefore price.
HOTEL $7500.
45 rooms, newly furnished, running water, 2-year lease, $2 room. Only $2200 cash.
WESTLAKE APTS. $4500.
21-room mod. apts, block from Westlake Park. A beautiful home place, $1175 per month-ly.

48 ROOMS APTS. $8000, WEST SIDE.
28 ROOMS APTS. $4500, TYR AND HOPE.
55 ROOMS APTS. $6500, CLEARS $600 MO.
115 ROOMS APTS. $25,000, $1500 MO.
50 ROOMS APTS $16,500, NET $900 MO.
50 ROOM APTS $8000, NET $600 MO.
RYAN INVESTMENT CO. 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE AGENCY ADAMS APTS. 75 rooms, best part of city, not furnished, $500. Will clear $12,000 year. Full price $21,000, liberal terms.
Corner brick, apts. W. 9th, 17 singles, 6 doubles, fine furnishings, direct phones, 5-yr. lease $400. Now clearing $500 mo. $9000 handles.
Hotel E. 9th, 45 rooms, good furnishings, clears $175 to $1000 month. 8 mos. old brick, 3-yr. lease, $250. Clears $450. mo. $5000 handles.
Modern apts., Pico st., 22 singles, wall beds, good furnishings, corner bldg., rent $100, lease expires 1923. $4000 buys.
16 rooms, downtown, good furnishings, 3-yr. lease, $50. Clears $226 mo. $2200 handles.
UNION SALES CO., 321 W. 3rd st., 11826.

FOR SALE—
Will lease 75-room brick apt-house, 4 years, at $400 per month, and sell furnishings for $6000. Unfurnished part has ground rent. Gross operating of house, $4500. Net income at present, $500. Some terms.

36-room apt.-house, 31 rooms and 2 apts. on ground floor; light outside rooms. Fine building and furnishings. 3 yr. lease at $150. Price $5750. $4350 cash.
See Mr. Beal. Phone 62070.

W. T. Fitzpatrick Co.' 914 Story Bldg. 6th, Bdwy.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE, 122 ROOMS, one of the most exclusive and elegantly furnished places in the Westlake district. Netting $3500 per month, 15-year lease. $45,000 will handle.

Apartment house 64 rooms, $2000, some terms, netting $600 per month, close in. Rent $3.50 per room.

Hotel 57 rooms, strictly modern, 5-year lease, $8100 handles.
ADAMS & BROS., with T. M. MILLER, 435 S. Hill St., city.

FOR SALE—
FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE.
BRICK, HIGH CLASS CONSTRUCTION, CONSISTS OF STORES AND FURNISHED APARTMENTS; LOCATED IN BEST RESIDENCE CHOICE LOCATION, EXPOSITION PARK AND MANUAL ARTS HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT. THIS IS CLEAR PROPERTY AND AN EXCEPTIONAL GOOD BUY. PRICE $36,000; BALANCE $4000; CASH $25,000.
GEO. D. KINGSTON,
4015 S. VERMONT AVE.
PHONE VERMONT 5251.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT-HOUSE, 62 ROOMS, mostly singles, brick building and modern throughout; furnished good; 5-year lease; net income better than $600 month; this is a beauty and priced low at $10,000.

Apartment-house, 42 rooms, 3-year lease; rent $150; house always full and net income is $300 month; it can't be beat for the price, which is $4500. We have many other good propositions from $1100 up. UNITED REALTY CO., 721 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WHY PAY BIG PRICE FOR LEASE?
BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD.
$10,000 CASH
Income $900 PER MONTH
PAY BALANCE LIKE RENT.
BEAUTIFUL HOUSE AND FURNISHINGS, THREE BLOCKS OF PARK AND CAR.
MR. WALKER, WITH DIETER & JOHNSON, 703 S. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT APARTMENT HOUSE, right in Westlake district. 9 singles, 6 doubles, furniture and carpets first class, rent only $175, all modern in light, sunny and cheerful; handlady for years. Better see this bargain right away; price $7000. KOTH'S is the man. EDSON INV. CO., 631 Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—APT.-HOUSE, 45 ROOMS, 24 SINGLE, 9 double. Large kitchen and dressing rooms. Built-in features throughout. Attractively furnished. Large lobby, office and front apt. conveniently arranged. New 5-year lease. rms. rent. Clears $700 a month. Exclusive agent, C. LAHANIER, of A. L. HAMELL CO., 629 Story Bldg. Main 5567.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS OF MAGnificent home. LOCATION IS FINE, HAS AN INCOME OF $300 PER MO. FINE RUGS AND CARPETS, BEST OF PIANOS, PHONOGRAPH ANY WALNUT, OLD IVORY. EVERYTHING NEW. $3000.
MR. WALKER, WITH DIETER & JOHNSON, 703 S. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE — 52-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, west side; rent $175.

75-room hotel, $12,000; good lease. MRS. C. WILLIAMS, 814 Francisco st.

FOR SALE—DANDY 27-ROOM APARTMENT, 3 GOOD TRANSFERRABLE LEASE, RUNNING 3 YEARS, $250 per month. FIVE DIRECT PHONES. SWELL LOCATION. $6500.
MR. WALKER, WITH DIETER & JOHNSON, 703 S. ALVARADO ST. 52998

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 3 newly furnished apartments at Venice Beach. Rent $85 month, income about $200 month. Price $2750 cash. JARVIS, P. E. Station Bldg., Ocean Park. Phone 61405.

FOR SALE—SEE OUR EXCELLENT HOTELS and apartment houses. $1500 to $20,000. Clearing $175 to $1000 month. $ made to suit demand. Bargains, excellent terms. MUTUAL, 1105 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4500 BUYS 25 ROOMS, DANDY CORner apts., S.W. Private baths, gas and electric meters, 2 years' transferable lease, with low rental of only $85. Owner has no agents, HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL—
36 rooms, sleeping porches, monthly income $620; rent $100, lease; price $3800. Close in. HYDE, 67300.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE APARTment house at the Beach; modern; 23 rooms. Price $2400. OWNER, Call 92406.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 110-ROOM APARTMENTS $20,000; terms. 853 HILL. Bdwy. 1751.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—AMONG ONE OF THE BEST apartment-houses in all Southern California. Paying good rental. Want stock ranch or good grove. Price $200,000.
DELOZIER or COLVIN,
327 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 60068.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE—

44 rooms; close in; long lease; $8500—$350 net per month.

57 rooms; $12,000. Receipts $1100 per month.

130 rooms; 5-story; long lease. Steam heat. $17,500 cash. Income $1400 per month.

We have others of all sizes up to 250 rooms. Call Mr. Fisher with
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Suite 631, Union Oil Bldg. 14502.

FOR LEASE—TENT CITY ON ONE OF THE FINest summer resorts in State. Big money-maker. OWNER, 620 Trust & Savings Bldg. 65154.

WANTED—TO LEASE FURNISHED APARTMENT-house, 50 to 150 rooms. Give phone number or make appointment. Address R, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

Wanted.

WANTED—TO BUY LEASE AND FURNISHINGS of apartment, West Side. Must be bargain. Good cash payment. Owners only. Address E, box 480, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER ON APARTment house, west or central part of city, not over $7000. Must be worth money. Address MARINGO COURT, Pasadena.

WANTED—SMALL APARTMENT HOUSE LEASE and furnishings, West Side. Address D, box 329, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RENT APARTMENT HOUSE $4000.00 will handle. Address T, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY PRIVATE PARTY, MODERN, clean apartment house, Prefer Westlake district. Cash $5000; will assume. PHONE 837151, danger of your failing. I show you all the points. You will make it pay at the start. 841 S. GLADYS AVE., room No. 4.

WANTED — HOTEL OR APARTMENT HOUSE, West Side. Can pay down $20,000. Address B, box 457, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE BUYERS FOR ROOMING and apartment houses. Phone 61090. STANSBURY, 624 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted, Etc.

Wanted.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS, LEASE AND FURniture of apartment-house, 20 to 30 rooms, good location. PHONE 28727 Monday.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND LEASE. WHAT have you to sell, reasonable price? PH. 12724.

FURNISHED FLATS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN TRE city is a seven-room flat, all outside rooms, close in, West Side. Rent $40. A beautiful home. See this at ONCE. A. C. MOORE, 907 S. Grand ave. 62918.

FOR SALE—$11,500. 4-FLAT BUILDING, FOUR rooms each. Close in. Good neighborhood. Double garage, 3 lockers, hardwood floors, 50-ft. lot. Income $145 per month. Easy terms. Phone OWNER, 52880.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM AND BATH, RIGHT DOWNtown clearing $90 monthly; rent $37.50; price $750. 306 W. NINTH ST. 60710.

FOR SALE—9 ROOMS, EXCELLENT FURniture, piano, $1300; rent $35. 1328 HOPE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, SEVEN ROOMS, nicely furnished. Rent reasonable. Close-in. Call after 10 a.m. 55224.

FOR SALE, FURNISHED FLAT BARGAIN, CLOSE in. 853 S. HILL. Bdwy. 1751.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

INVESTMENT—
A small amount of capital to complete option for the production of a moving-picture company. Have release, noted star, director, and studio, all ready to start production. This is absolutely a legitimate proposition and a very lucrative return can be made on your investment within a few months. It would well worth your time to investigate, as this is clean-cut and well-defined, and we can satisfy you on every point. AUTOS WAITING.
Mr. Grayson,
H. B. EHRLEMAN REALTY CO.,
Pico 964—127 & 2ND FLOORS, 245-247 S. HILL.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT.

WANTED—HELPERS, SEVERAL LARGE PAYING businesses. $5000 buys interest mfg., double action pumps. $2500 buys interest commercial business, pay $1000 mo. $3000 buys half whole sale and retail automobile truck business, pay $15,000 yearly. $2800 buys half fancy grocery store, pays $138.50 mo. $1200 buys half auto accessory business, $5000 half Turkish baths, pay $400 month's. Other bargains. Get list quick. Bakerian Realty Co., undertaking business, interest raising huge. PHOENIX, 555 S. Broadway.

ATTENTION, PHYSICIANS AND NURSES:
12 rms., mod., on corner, 180 ft. from car line, suitable for sanatorium or convalescent home, sleeping porches, wide verandas, above fog, in city limits of Los Angeles. $2200 cash, bal. monthly. See Mr. Benaker, with
C. C. CURNUTT CO.,
SUITE 511 CENTRAL BLDG.,
SIXTH AND MAIN. 60784

WANTED—MAN OF RECOGNIZED ABILITY TO join us in high-class manufacturing plant; investment, $10,000 to $15,000; products unlimited, partly constructed for now. Our company is not expected to get it back from profits. Wish to hear from man who really wishes to get into business, and not a curiosity seeker. Address D, box 604, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT OFFERED TWO parties to get in the oil game RIGHT. Clean-cut proposition. Approved lands. All possible precautions to insure success. Investment amount you will put in if satisfied. Address T, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

100 ACRES on WASHINGTON BLVD., between Los Angeles and Culver City, $1000 per acre. Principals only. MORRILL, with
C. CURNUTT CO.,
SUITE 511 CENTRAL BLDG. 60784

SIXTH AND MAIN. 60784

I WANT A MAN WHO CAN INVEST $10,000 OR more in one of the best manufacturing businesses in Los Angeles. Prefer a man with business ability to assist in the management of operations. References required and given. Address D, box 472 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT? I am offering one that will net investor 200 to 300 per cent in 12 to 18 months. Investment secured. Will show you. Address E, box 479, particulars, address E, box 479, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LARGE POOL AND CIGAR BUSINESS, TOGETher with building. Located on most popular all-year vacation resort on West Coast. Positively no competition. Investment for first party, $45,000, terms half cash, balance 5 years, 6 per cent. BROWN, 515 Hibernian Bldg.

$150,000 WILL INVEST IN ESTABLISHED MANUfacturing wholesale specialty business, over 20 years of successful business, on account of owner's health this business must be sold at once at a reasonable bonus. Address E, box 568, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST $10,000 IN GOOD close-in subdivision tract, a good chance to double your money, good established sales force back of proposition. Address V, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES BEATTY OIL AT 82½. IF YOU THINK THIS STOCK WILL ALWAYS WISH YOU HAD REAL NECESSITY FORCES THIS SALE. ADDRESS T, 90X 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WE INVITE PARTY WILLING TO INVEST ONE to two thousand dollars in a business safe and of a permanent character. Quick returns reimburse capital. Detailed information. Address D, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN COMPANY JUST INcorporating, with facilities for the prevention of automobile accidents, thievery, etc. For particulars address D, box 476, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSiness, established 15 years, owner retiring. The good will of this establishment is worth considerable, but no account of this is taken in selling price. Stocks and fixtures, invoice $27,000, cash business done, 1919, $80,000, $15,000 will handle. Investigate BUSINESS, 1015 Market-Strong Bldg.

PARTY IN INVESTMENT BUSINESS THAT CAN invest some cash and handle a realty department; must have auto and Ford for same and not over 50 years. Address corporation, D, box 3188, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

THE DRESS OF THE FUTURE. A LEGITIMATE and most unusual investment in motion pictures. See my ad under Business Proposals, in Sat. Eve. Post, May 8th. Merchants National Bank bldg. 15814.

WE HAVE FOUR STORIES, PRODUCING ORGANization completed; films will be marketed by one of the best film men in the business, at a figure that will pay you 100 per cent on your money. Address S, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN WITH $5000 TO INVEST in an enterprise that will return 100 per cent on the money. Strictly legitimate, absolutely safe and possibilities unlimited. Best references given and required. Address P. O. BOX 48, Station H.

WANTED—BUSINESS WOMAN WANTS INVEST $1000, good going business, with service. Must stand close investigation. Full information in first letter. Address D, box 476, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE, WEST SIDE 64-RM. brick hotel, on valuable lot; fully furn. stucco finished; 3-story; 2 elevators; 2 lobbies; 2 stores; 2 sun parlors; 3-yr. lease; $1000 a month. Must sell at once. Will consider exchange for income property. Address E, box 479, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $5000 TO $10,000 to manufacture and sell a patented article. Will stand the most rigid investigation. Present owner has been in same line of business here for past ten years and has more than $50,000 worth of stock and equipment on hand. He requires a partner with business ability, who can invest $10,000; every dollar of which will go into more stock and you receive an equal half interest in everything. A fair proposition that will be quickly accepted.

PICTURE THEATER.
On one of the principal west side streets and clearing better than $500 monthly. Has a seating capacity of 600, large stage, and two new Power machines. There is a 4-year lease at very low rent. Price $10,500.

SPECIAL—PARTNERSHIP—SPECIAL.
An exceptional opportunity occurs for you to purchase an equal half interest in a well-known L. A. firm, established for many years and positively clearing better than $700 monthly. Owner requires man of ordinary ability, who can furnish references, and will teach you the business. This is a legitimate, high-class proposition that will stand fullest investigation. Price for equal half interest, $3500.

OIL STATIONS.
Rent $25—Sales, 150 gal. daily—Price, $1600.
Rent 30—Sales, 200 gal. daily—Price, 2000.
Rent 35—Sales, 300 gal. daily—Price, 3750.
Rent 35—Sales, 350 gal. daily—Price, 4000.

PARTNERSHIP.
GARAGE & REPAIRS.
Quit working for others, be your own boss. Here's a half-interest you can have for very small money. You do not need previous experience and owner will show you how you can show him you are steady and reliable; willing to do your share of work. Owner cannot devote his time to both jobs. You should clear $300 monthly for yourself and the price for equal half-interest is only $900. You earn your investment back in 3 months!

GROCERY.
Swell location in residential section. The stock is all clean and salable, and there is a long lease. Doing an all cash business with no delivery. You can easily clear $200 monthly in this dandy store. Price, $1250.

GARAGES.
Storage 36 Cars—Receipts $1500 mo.—Price $2250
Storage 30 Cars—Receipts 1800 mo.—Price 2550
Storage 40 Cars—Receipts 1900 mo.—Price 3000
Storage 35 Cars—Receipts 1900 mo.—Price 5000
Storage 40 Cars—Receipts 2000 mo.—Price 3700
Storage 50 Cars—Receipts 2000 mo.—Price 6000
Storage 80 Cars—Receipts 3000 mo.—Price 9000

CANDY.
A candy stall in one of the large markets with manufacturing and retail facilities, combined. One of the best-equipped candy shops in the city and the price is only $4500. You can have a trial.

CONFECTIONERY.
A real swell little place at $750. Positively clearing better than $200 monthly and there are 2 nice living-rooms. Fine valuable fixtures and a large stock. A real sacrifice.

CONFECTIONERY.
Located on the west side and right in the middle of an automobile-house district. Clearing better than $150 monthly. Owner is also the right party you can easily double the profits. Price $600, and more than value in sight.

FINANCIAL LOAN & INV. CO.
1215-20 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring

SEE US QUICK ABOUT THIS.
Elec. appliance and hardware store, in best market, splendid stock and equipment, good location, rent, $60; making $300 month; price $3000. SAFETY FIRST BUSINESS INV. CO., 628 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE — BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY and candy store, with soda fountain, portable ovens, copper kettles, etc., at half price. Will outfit complete. Cash or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 410 E. 1st, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE IN GOOD LOCAtion, doing $70 daily, 4 living rooms, bath and garage. Rent $45, lease 3 years. No fixtures to buy. Will jump for invoice, $1750 to make deal. Call 943 E. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR, BEST location, main business corner, fastest growing town near Los Angeles. Good lease, fixtures and stock; will invoice between $12,000 and $15,000. Will handle. Address T, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$10,000 FURNITURE STORE, HIGHgrade stock, good lease, best location in city. Doing $40,000 to $50,000 year, and growing, don't answer unless you have the money. Address B, box 324, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$3500—OR INVOICE BUYS FULL EQUIPPED GAmage in close by town employing 7 men and clearing better than $500 month. Will give long lease and rent $50 month. Frontage on two streets.

RICH, THE GARAGE MAN,
507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

SODA FOUNTAIN, CANDY & COOKIES AND LIGHT groceries, averaging $60 daily, all cash. No soliciting or delivery. Will give trial and prove $600 monthly profits. Excellently appropriate for man and wife. Price $2250.
EDWARD D. GILBERT CO., 725 S. Hill.

CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING BUSINESS, established in near-by city, widow must sell, 2 washers,

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

FACTORY OPENINGS WORTH SEEING.

We have some fine openings in a few of the stations listed below. If you are interested in one of these, write us and full particulars will be furnished upon request. Call at our office.

PROPOSITION NO. 19.

MANUFACTURING AND JOBBING BUSINESS. Established 3 years, and growing rapidly. Junior member wanted; good salary and a small financial investment; will stand strictest investigation. This is really a wonderful opportunity.

PROPOSITION NO. 20.

LARGE JOBBING FOUNDRY, established 10 years, has over 20 horsepower electric motor. Due to ill health of owner, will sell at a bargain. Plant is in the best location in the city, and is doing a good business; profits can be doubled. Owner will remain with business for a short time if desired. I have full particulars.

PROPOSITION NO. 21.

A LARGE LOS ANGELES CORPORATION, established 6 years, having $50,000 capital and paying monthly 12% on the investment, will buy a block of inventory and accounts receivable in the manufacturing line, or will take in a partner with $25,000 to $50,000 cash. Active in the management of business. Investment is secured and 12 per cent dividends guaranteed. This is one of the best opportunities in Los Angeles for the right party. Call at our office for full particulars. If interested in this city and business opportunities in Los Angeles, call at our office and let us explain to you why Los Angeles is the best position to avail himself of the opportunities.

PROPOSITION NO. 22.

We were not able to secure enough money on this place, but hope to have it in shape to present this offer next month.

COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY, 903 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Corner Fifth and Spring Sts.

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION.

CONFECTIONERY—LIGHT lunch. Close to high school. Clears nearly $400 monthly. Owner has been here 5 years. Price, $3500.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Downtown public market, the established $1100 cash.

OIL STATION.

On Sunset Blvd. A splendid corner; clearing over $200 monthly. Price, $2500.

MILLINERY SHOP.

Downtown, large, well furnished; will sell with exclusive trade; new lease. Price for $3500.

NOTICE.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP.

On Washington, close-in corner building completely equipped with tools and stock for all kinds of REAL repairs; shows for itself; will trade for good auto.

AUTO PAINTING.

Just the thing for a comfortable living. Well-established shop in Westlake Park. Averages $200 to $250 per week. Price, $1500.

VULCANIZING SHOP.

Owner will sell or lease; is ill and must sell. Invoices about $2000. Investigate this; will make money in a few months.

CIGAR STAND AND SHOE SHINING PARLOR.

Subscription town, front of busiest business corner; 4-chair parlor; cigar stand will bring in $1000 per month. Price, $1500; $1000 cash, balance $500 in 90 days.

We have several light manufacturing propositions that will appeal to anyone looking for yourself and family by placing small amount. Investigations are guaranteed. We investigate all.

YOUNG & ELDRIDGE, Business Counselors, Lachy 200 S. Spring St. Ask for Mr. WHITELY.

WANTED—FOR

CATALINA ISLAND DEPARTMENT STORE.

GROCETERIA.

DRUG STORE.

BEAUTY PARLOR.

BOOTBLACK AND FLOWER STAND.

ON PERCENTAGE LEASE.

SEE MR. LEFAVOR MONDAY.

LEFAVOR-NEVIUS CO., Mercantile Bldg., 408 S. Broadway.

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

GLOBE INVESTMENT & REALTY COMPANY, Tel. 65096. 1001 Black Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY.

$1000—Candy kitchen. Nets $150 mo.
$1400—Store with living rms. Nets $175 mo.
$1600—Conf. and soda. Nets $25 day.
$1700—Conf., cigar, mag. Nets $250 mo.
$1700—Conf., lunch. Nets $200 mo.
$2450—Conf., lt. gds. Nets $300 mo.

GROCERY.

$600—Can be improved. Nets $300 mo.
$1200—Groc. del., home baking. Nets $150 mo.
$1700—Has liberal rms. Nets $200 mo.
$3500—In beach town. Rects. $80 day.

AUTOMOBILE.

$350—One-half int. gar.; ignition.
$700—Garage and ignition. Rents $400 mo.
$2000—Garage and repair. Rents $300 mo.
$2000—Garage, 60 mi. out. Nets $400 mo.

BEACH CONCESSIONS.

We have list of good concessions at Venice, Ocean Park and Long Beach, ranging in price from $500 to $10,000.

MISCELLANEOUS.

$200—½ interest in real estate business for good man with car.
$450—Downtown cigar stand. Nets $175 mo.
$500—Dining room in good beach hotel; $250 cash will handle.
$1100—Cigar stand in downtown office bldg.
$1200—Waffle and short order in good beach town. Rects. $30 day.
$4000—Novelty and souvenir store in beach town.
$1000—Blue print machine set up for business.

GLOBE INVESTMENT & REALTY COMPANY, 1001 Black Bldg. Tel. 65096.

GARAGES. GARAGES. GARAGES.

$1150—Ford repair shop; concrete, rent $15. Absolutely a bargain. $365 month.

$2000—Garage on Main st., 3-year lease, 26-car capacity. Good 2nd-hand location.

$2100—Garage in Alhambra, best-equipped in town, 5-year lease, accessories, place looks like $3500. Lathe drill press and full-equipped repair shop.

$2500—Los Angeles street, 45-car capacity, good repair location, stands to fully clear $300 per mo. Low rent, etc. Don't fail to see this one.

$3500—Grand ave., corner location, 80 regular storage, $10 and $15 month. Big repair business. Shop fully equipped, tow car, 5-year lease.

$2600—W. 7th st., close-in, 60-car capacity, fitted, big stock, repair business, lease. Must buy.

APPEL-BARTON, 504 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 5th and Spring.

FOR SALE—

WEST SIDE GROCERY AND MARKET.

Rent grocery in Westlake district, established about 4 years, now $150,000 per year; $10,000 per month. Fixtures include cash register, adding machine, 1917 Ford delivery, 4 good scales, etc. Price for fixtures $2000. Stock at invoice now carrying about $7000. Cleared over $5000 last year, sales now running about $1000 per month over last year's. Owner leaving for Arizona, lease on building about 2 years to run at $100 per month. Immediate possession.

Stockener or Benton.

H. B. ESHELMAN REALTY CO.,
Phone 564. 187 & 2ND FLOORS, 345-347 S. Hill.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT.

PARTNER—

$5,000.

I have a permanent Los Angeles distributing agency for the greatest automobile and gas engine necessity known, and will give $5000 to reliable party only, an interest with me in this business. Do not answer if you cannot fill above requirements, no brokers or agents. For interview and full information address T, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

GROCERY AND MARKET.

N. WILSHIRE NEAR UNIVERSITY.

All fixtures including Ford delivery, $2500, stock at invoice; rent $75 per month; lease. Old established business, lease has 3 years to run at $75 per month, total business last year's books $12,000. Owner has just the place you are looking for. Get into an established business. Let me show you.

H. B. ESHELMAN REALTY CO.,
Phone 564. 187 & 2ND FLOORS, 345-347 S. Hill.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EIGHT.

INVESTIGATE THIS FULLY.

WOULD YOU JOIN ME IN A POOL ON TEXAS OIL LANDS WHICH LOOKS LIKELY TO RETURN TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS' RETURN FOR EACH $100 INVESTED? NO STOCK. HIGH-CLASS MEN BEHIND THIS PROPOSITION. EVERY INVESTIGATION GUARANTEED. EVERYTHING IN YOUR FAVOR. THIS IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR MY MONEY, AND I HAVE DRILLED THREE WELLS IN TEXAS. PHONE EGAN, 1161, AFTER SIX P.M., OR WRITE 1122 GEORGIA ST.

HAVE A VERY DESIRABLE OPENING FOR a commercial and savings bank in thriving suburban town, convenient to Los Angeles. Have option on building to rent on best corner in town for this purpose. Have a charter. Banker is heading the movement. Interests may be procured in this enterprise calling for official positions; if so, must be approved by depositors who have had experience in banking. Address, giving correspondence and amount of capital desiring to invest. This business opening will attract most rigid investigation. Address BANKER R, box 2965, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Furnishings and shoes at about 65c at today's market. This stock at old invoice is about equal to 65c on the dollar at present prices. Investigate this; it is worth looking into in all fine advantages, low rent, clean staple stock, fixtures cheap. Doing over $70,000 a year at living profit and low overhead. Will invoice about $12,000. Call 505 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG., Monday.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS ESTABLISHED IN LOS Angeles 37 years, profit 15 to 17 thousand dollars per year; floor space 40,000 square feet; lease still to run 4½ years; with chance to renew property; Rent $375 per month. Business can be had at all times from 7 to 10 thousand dollars; reason for selling old age. Owner will stay six months at least to introduce buyer to customers. Price $50,000 in payments. DR. BERAUD, 2701 S. San Pedro st.

$10 INVESTED IN OIL LEASES MAY MAKE $10,000; 42 acre. Oil leases in Texas, Rainbow Bend district; drilling now; 10 miles from lease worth $1000 acre. This has happened in Texas. Many drilling wells near my holdings. Buy low; sell high. This may be your opportunity for lease-owners. Remit $10 for 5 acres. Write for information. Oil man, TITUS VALLEY OIL CO., 1114½ Main, Oklahoma City, Okla.

FOR SALE—

STEAM LAUNDRY.

In one of the best towns in California. Owner sick and must sell. Price $1700, including automobile. Rent only $25 per month. Will exchange for lots in Only laundry in town. Address BEN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—CORNER CASH GROCERY; DOING good business, steady trade, living room, equipped, rent $22.50, 2-year lease, $350. Owner has commission. Direct with owner. Invoice or bump. Best proposition. Apply 1502 E. GRAND ave.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS PROPOSITION?

A thorough qualified business man, an A-1 salesman with a high commercial standing, willing to invest from $5000 to $15,000 with services, is open for a business proposition, that will stand strict investigation. All replies held strictly confidential. Address R, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD YOU INVEST $100 TO $1000 IN the oldest and largest enterprise in this world if you knew your investment would pay 100 per cent every year? Get our illustrated book, registered cattle, hogs, and our plans. Explains in detail. It's interesting; write today. It's free. TEXAS LAND & CATTLE COMPANY, San Antonio, Texas.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED SODA WATER and bottling plant. Modern equipment; good location, hot climate, profitable investment. City of 40,000; $4000 will handle. Owner wants to retire. Reason, widow wishes to settle up estate. Address MRS. E. WAITE, R.F.D., No. 1, box 295, Encinitas, Cal.

FOR SALE—A RARE CHANCE TO GET INTO A lifelong paying business; property with fully equipped paying mineral spring and baths; owner all year; $1000 and up monthly; fine property; must sell a family right away; can make terms. Property clear. Owner wants to retire. Address A, box 2324, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FEND THE LAND OF THE GOLDEN SUN.

Everybody has heard of the riches and wealth of Peru; Peru, South America, is calling to you! One of the greatest opportunities ever presented is now open for a limited number of men, minimum amount required for active participation, $2500. For particulars at PERUVIAN ASSOCIATION, suite 429 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—OFFICE BUSINESS; CHEAP RENT; furniture and all equipment. Will sell ½ interest to right man for $1000. Investigate this QUICK. RAPID EXCHANGE & SALES CO., 220 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—$14,500; GARAGE; FULL EQUIPped; cars for hire; prominent location; low rent; clearing $1000 per month. Invoice $14,000. H. F. ERNST, room 334 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.

BUSY LITTLE STORE, DOING $40 DAILY BUSIness, ice cream, fancy groceries, drinks. Price $1200. Living rooms. Nicest new location, Dandy. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 6th & Spring.

CASH GROCERY, $6000. RECEIPTS $225 DAILY. Present owner, 12 years; cash grocery, $4000, receipts $225 daily. MUTUAL, 1105 Story Bldg.

CASH GROCERY; SMALL TOWN, $2500. Receipts $80 daily. Cash grocery, $4000. Receipts $175 daily. Guaranteed. MUTUAL, 1105 Story Bldg.

PARTY GOING EAST CAN ESTABLISH PERmanent profitable connections with reliable mfg. company, 9 to 4, 437 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—AN OLD-ESTABLISHED COMMERcial business in one of the most prosperous towns, near city of Agents. Address R, box 465, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MR. CONSERVATIVE, OURS IS THE OIL IN-vestment you are looking for; limited, you want it all. See us. MAGIC OIL CO., 400 Seventeenth Bldg., 6th and Main.

GROCERY; EARNING $2000 MONTHLY — FINE location, living-rooms upstairs, never changed hands before. Price, fixtures $900, stock $2000; term terms. Call 80004 483 24 W. 4TH.

A VERY PROFITABLE ENTERPRISE NEEDS a hustler with $2000 and car. Pays $150 per month to start with. References exchanged for particulars, phone 31705.

FOR SALE—PIONEER AND LEADING PAYing and well paying business in coast city. Will bear strictest investigation. No agent. Address R, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH $500 TO INTEREST self in business in San Bernardino; will pay 8% per month; interview unnecessary. Call room 212 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS for cafeteria restaurant in Los Angeles; $2500 cash; no agents. Address R, box 2, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY AND CAFE; fine location; will invest $1200 to $1500 with services. Open for a business proposition, that will stand strict investigation. All replies held strictly confidential. Address R, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CATALINA ISLAND DEPARTMENT STORE.

GROCETERIA.

DRUG STORE.

BEAUTY PARLOR.

BOOTBLACK AND FLOWER STAND.

ON PERCENTAGE LEASE.

SEE MR. LEFAVOR MONDAY.

LEFAVOR-NEVIUS CO., Mercantile Bldg., 408 S. Broadway.

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

PECOS VALLEY, THE NEW WONDER OIL FIELD.

Mr. Bell put the pay in Pecos by bringing in his well recently and in so doing placed opportunity before all.

DID YOU EVER TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OPPORTUNITY?

Others have, and you no doubt have heard them tell how they invested a few dollars in oil leases and realized several hundred dollars in return.

This is your chance to do as others have done. But, you must act now.

We are offering a LIMITED NUMBER of 40-acre tracts 5-year-old leases in Brewster county, where more than 14 wells are drilling, for $200 each. Those will also pay liberal returns. If you cannot handle one alone, ask us how to join you. But call at once and place your order.

WEST TEXAS OIL PROPERTIES ASSOCIATION, 942 Title Insurance Bldg. 62944.

TRUCK AND HAULING CONTRACT—

$600 PER MONTH NET.

ONE YEAR'S STEADY WORK FOR TWO 4-TON TRUCKS. WRITTEN CONTRACT.

$600 PER MONTH PER TRUCK NET.

TO OPERATE BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND FRESNO. APPLICANT MUST BE PREPARED TO BUY A NEW TRUCK.

ADDRESS R, BOX 178, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$300; ½ INTEREST GOOD-PAYING business; $250 and invoice—Grocery, doing $50 daily. $500 and invoice—Cigar stand, W. Pico, good location. $1250—Cigar stand, downtown, rent $30; good income. $1000—Grocery store, Figueroa st.; rent $25; easy. $1200 down buys confectionery and candy factory. $750—Dairy lunch, worth $1000 cash; barg. $2500 and invoice—Grocery store, rent $50; receipts $75 day. $1800—Lunch room, living-rooms, 20 rabbits; bargain.

GOLDEN WEST REALTY CO., 438 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — ENGLISH INN HOTEL, NEARLY completed, large and beautiful grounds. Worth $50,000. Sac. $20,000 with 100-ft. wing, 3 stories, 70 guest rooms with 50 baths, 85 rooms in all; new rooms 12x25, average room 11x15; all connected. Lobby 30x70, dining-room and grill 30x100, beach floors. Built by popular subscription, grounds free and subscription cash bonus. Price cost of construction $178,000. $100,000 6 per cent 10-year bonds principal and easy terms. For an opportunity to make $50,000 see WHITE & SEYWAY, 315 N. Main, Santa Ana, Cal.

AUCTION! VULCANIZING AND AUTO REpair works; also back bar and counters. 90 foot heavy plate mirror, 75 tires, 2 show-cases, large amount of new accessories, complete tubing machine, 2 moulds and many other fixtures that go to equipping vulcanizing works. Sale starting about 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 11,

1201 East 7th Street.
J. D. TUCKER.

FOR SALE—

A paying confectionery business, best town in Orange county. Beautiful and expensive fixtures, established for years, annual net profit over $5000. Price $10,000. $4000 cash, balance easy. EVERETT A. WHITE, 315 N. Main, Santa Ana.

$5500—BUYS CLOSE-IN GARAGE ON W. PICO fully equipped for all kinds of machine work. 2-year lease at $125 month. Old established business clearing from $400 to $500 a month. 507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD buy in a good business I can show you the best; come and see me. Confectionery and confectionery store, good lease, now is the time to buy. Don't put off; call on terms. A. G. MOORE, 307 Grand, 62914.

CLEANING AND DYEING PLANT, WELL equipped; excellent opportunity; wholesale and retail trade; located in San Diego, which has the best future of any town on the Coast. HOLBERT-ATTERTON REALTY CO., First Nat. Bank Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—MAN WITH FEW THOUSAND DOLlars to take active interest in 100 spring specialized business, furniture line. The right man more needed than money. Address E, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT PROSPEROUS INland city nearby, $70 daily average. Best price and terms. Owner has other business and cafe. SHELDON-NOONAN, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 4th & Spring.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A BARGAIN, CIGAR, candy, soft drink stand, with stock and fixtures, clearing $250.00 per month. One thousand dollars will handle entire business. 1001 BLACK MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY AND FOUNTAIN lunch; fine location and lunch counter; 5 years in the place and business, rent $8 month, long lease, one living-room, some swap, reason for selling, sickness. 1001 BLACK MERCANTILE PLACE.

FIRST-CLASS SHOE REPAIRING SHOP. A GOOD paying business. Am leaving city, must sell and cannot move; will sell cheap for cash. Price $3000 cash. Apply E. A. JOHNSON, 432 Broadway, Los Angeles.

BIG MANUFACTURING BUSINESS. LARGEST equipped factory on Coast. 70,000 sq. ft. space. New and exclusive line. Price $250,000. Books and government reports open. Lease or sell property. 511 Delta Bldg. BUSINESS INV. CO.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $7000 TO PURCHASable business. 2 stores, outside and inside work. Price 8000. Includes 2 automobiles. Substantial income. Details. NOONAN, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th Spring.

FRUIT STAND—

For sale in the best located fruit stand in city; average sales $225 day. Trial given. 621 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3rd and Hill.

$8500—RESTAURANT, DOWNTOWN, WEST SIDE location, clearing $500 monthly; fully equipped, suitable for lady or man; established 7 years; $40 cash. Call 621 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3rd & Hill.

FOR SALE—BOTTLING WORKS IN GOOD TOWN with large surrounding territory. Good chance for someone with small amount of money. Address M. DORSET, Corona, Cal.

$6500—CIGAR AND NEWS STAND, WITH GOOD stock, clearing $6 daily; low rent; fine location; suitable for lady or man; real snap. Call Room 621 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3rd and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—FIXTURES OF A 2-MAN MEAT MARket, complete, can be seen at 5405 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., building, Wilshire 2727 for information.

FOR SALE—GROUND-FLOOR OFFICE, GOOD location, well furnished; or will consider with real estate man as partner. Call 317 SO. HILL, room 100, Broadway entrance, 27389.

FOR SALE—$250 BUYS A GOOD CONFECTION DE-

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

CONFECTIONERY, 1700 BLOCK CAHUENGA. $25 monthly. With living rooms, good location and a winner. MANUFACTURING.

Grocery store. Bargain. Fixtures $250, $1800 stock. Rent $15. Can fix 2 living rooms. Good location and old stand.

Confectionery and grocery. Fixtures $400, stock invoice $800. Rent $19.

For sale—Grocery, good location. Has been run down on account of sickness. You're chance to make good. Only $750 cash for stock and fixtures.

Grocery stock including fixtures. Concrete store building. 5-room concrete house. 2-story garage. Room for 2 cars. Barn and oil house, including 3 thirty-gal. tanks. Good location. All for $6500. $4500 cash, balance $2000, mortgage 5 years at 7 per cent. Worth $10,000. This won't last so don't wait until the next fellow moves.

Grocery. Old stand. Owner 7 years in same place, good street and real store. Fixtures $700. Stock $2500.

Grocery with 3 living rooms. Fixtures $850, stock $1400, Rent $30. Snap.

Confectionery and grocery on good street, splendid location. $2200. Rent $25 including two living rooms.

For bargains see SMITH, 500-502 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

TOP, UPHOLSTERER, FENDER, RADIATOR AND automobile paint shop, also large space for ten machines with three racks for washing and polishing, also used cars salesroom. Large space for the above business can be had in this large garage building in the best location in Hollywood, next to the Hollywood Hotel at 1720 Highland ave. Plenty of business is waiting for you, with the best class of moving picture people and tourists. Call early.

FOR SALE—

CONFECTIONERY LOCATION FOR MUCH-NEEDED HOTEL.

5 MILES BEYOND SAWPIT, ON RIDGE ROUTE, STATE HIGHWAY TO SAN FRANCISCO AND YOSEMITE, VIA BAKERSFIELD AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

TEN ACRES

UNDER CULTIVATION, THREE HUNDRED YOUNG TREES GROWING.

HOUSE, LUNCH ROOM, SMALL STORE AND GARAGE, WITH EQUIPMENT OF SIXTH PLACE.

GROCERIES AND CONFECTIONERY, MAIL ADDRESS BOX 145, SAUGUS, CAL.

LUNCH, CONFECTIONS, GROCERIES—

Adjoining prominent west side school, feeding at present about 150 school children every day. Good grocery trade. Property consists of five-room house with all modern conveniences and large store, 24x33. Price is $6000, including all store fixtures.

Terms—One-half cash, balance mortgage.

Stock value at inventory. An exceptional opportunity with established business. Call after Sunday. LAWRENCE & BARKLEY, 6401 South Park ave. South 2175.

FOR SALE—

STATIONERY AND KODAK STORE.

Fine location, center of Pomona, 5-year lease, low rent, business growing right along. Loss of hearing compels me to sell. Will take invoice. Address owner, 228 W. 2ND ST., Pomona, Cal.

IS AMERICAN AVIATION DYING?

A vertically rising and reversing plane. Turbine combustion motors. Who's a sportsman and business man, who will supply me the necessary funds to build for the cup, by appoint ment only. Address T, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY NEWSPAPER; JOB OFfice. Good location. Address T, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

FILLING STATION

Clearing $700 a day. Dandy location. Price $2400, good lease, rent only $20.

SUN BROKERAGE, 612 San Fernando Bldg.

AUTO SPECIALTY STORE, RIGHT DOWN TOWN; motor accessories, tire accessories, cab and grease. Used motor cars. All in shape to step into. Selling at actual invoice about $6500.

GRAVES & CO., 727 I. A. Investment Bldg.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD buy in a good business I can show you the best; come and see me. Confectionery and confectionery store, good lease, now is the time to buy. Don't put off; call on terms. A. G. MOORE, 307 Grand, 62914.

ON ACCOUNT OF HEALTH, WILL SELL VERY attractive grocery; sure to please. Phone SOUTH 4923.

FOR SALE—SMALL RESTAURANT, 819 E. FIFTH st.; good business; good location; $250 cash; owner sick; it must be sold at once.

FOR SALE—CLEANING AND PRESSING ESTABlishment, doing a-1 business. Reasonable. PHONE 64637.

LAUNDRY $650, ARIZONA $250 MONTHLY, third delivery. SHELDON-NOONAN, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

DELICATESSEN, HOME BAKERY, SIDE LINE groceries, clearing $60 wk., price $1200. Details. BUSINESS SALES CO., 321 W. Third, Room 412.

FOR SALE—A GOOD EQUIPPED LAUNDRY IN thriving town, growing fast. Address T, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU WANT BEACH CONCESSIONS NOW IN the time to buy, $500 and up. 1001 BLACK BLDG., 6th and 4th.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, NEW AND SECond-hand. WORK & STORE FIXTURE CO., 316-320 S. Los Angeles st. Main 9184.

A BUSINESS OPENING WITH SERVICES WITH a reliable manufacturing firm. Address Manager, 711 E. 3RD ST., Santa Ana, Cal.

OIL STATION BUSINESS. VENTURA GASOLINE, $1100, time corner, will clear $10 day. Investigate this. BLICK, 829 West 8th st.

LARGE CONFECTIONERY, SOFT DRINKS $12; 000. Booming oil town, near Bakersfield, $100; $150 daily particulars. SHELDON-NOONAN, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

GOING DRIVING BUSINESS. WILL SELL ALL half interest to wide-awake salesman. WORK, 123 S. Broadway.

LUNCH WAGON TO LET OR FOR SALE, GOOD business, doing good business. Apply at 5325 CENTRAL AVE.

$1375—CONFECTIONERY NEXT TO LIVE MOVing picture, about $25 daily business, rent $20, lease. Trial given. Owner, 5265 MONETA AVE.

PHOTO STUDIO $10 DAILY AVERAGE, OCEANside town, $450. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—SHOE REPAIR SHOP ALL ELECtrical equipment. Parpia, 2426 W. 9TH st.

GENERAL NOTION STORE, 110 S. SPRING, FOR sale; $3500; consider real estate.

BUSINESS COLLEGE AT SAN DIEGO, OWNER retiring. Address T, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

MARKET DOING $50 PER DAY; FOR CASH AD-dress D, box 465, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LONG BEACH CONCESSION FOR ANY BUSINESS, $425. Year's lease. 245 E. SEASIDE.

LONG BEACH BEAUTY PARLOR, BIG SACRIfice, good location, 2-year lease. 245 E. SEASIDE.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS, TEAM AND TOOLS A-1. Box 358, Route 2, Pasadena.

CIGAR STAND IN OFFICE BUILDING, CLEARing $225 per week; stock and fixtures $1200. 1001 BLACK BLDG. 6th and 4th.

FOR SALE—AUTO PARK, 2-YEAR LEASE, EXtrance on 2 streets. Terms. 310 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—ADVERTISING DENTAL OFFICE ON a good downtown corner. CALL 12511.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR CANDY BROKERAGE business with capital. R. MEEK, Continental Hotel.

BUSINESS CHANCES—All Kinds.

CLINE & STRAWN, 527 SECURITY BLDG., Spring and 5th, opposite Alexandria Hotel.

MANUFACTURING.

High class garments manufacturing. Trade extends into the Middle West. This proposition is in a prosperous condition and will bear closest investigation. Investment around $10,000.

GARAGES.

$8000—Downtown storage, capacity 80 cars; good lease. Nets $600 month. Rare chance.

$8000—Garage and battery station; employs 5 mechanics, good storage; receipts $2000 mo.

$1500—Repair shop, cleared $500 last month. $5500—Auto top and used cars; shows $1500 clear monthly profit.

$2100—Auto electric shop, nets $350 monthly.

$3000—Partner, half interest in new garage; choicest location in city.

$9250—THEATER—$9250.

$4500 cash, balance $2000, mortgage 5 years at 7 per cent. Worth $10,000. This won't last so don't wait until the next fellow moves.

Grocery. Old stand. Owner 7 years in same place, good street and real store. Fixtures $700. Stock $2500.

Grocery with 3 living rooms. Fixtures $850, stock $1400, Rent $30. Snap.

Confectionery and grocery on good street, splendid location. $2200. Rent $25 including two living rooms.

For bargains see SMITH, 500-502 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

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FOR SALE—

MONOPOLY LOCATION FOR MUCH-NEEDED HOTEL.

5 MILES BEYOND SAWPIT, ON RIDGE ROUTE, STATE HIGHWAY TO SAN FRANCISCO AND YOSEMITE, VIA BAKERSFIELD AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

TEN ACRES

UNDER CULTIVATION, THREE HUNDRED YOUNG TREES GROWING.

HOUSE, LUNCH ROOM, SMALL STORE AND GARAGE, WITH EQUIPMENT OF SIXTH PLACE.

GROCERIES AND CONFECTIONERY, MAIL ADDRESS BOX 145, SAUGUS, CAL.

LUNCH, CONFECTIONS, GROCERIES—

Adjoining prominent west side school, feeding at present about 150 school children every day. Good grocery trade. Property consists of five-room house with all modern conveniences and large store, 24x33. Price is $6000, including all store fixtures.

Terms—One-half cash, balance mortgage.

Stock value at inventory. An exceptional opportunity with established business. Call after Sunday. LAWRENCE & BARKLEY, 6401 South Park ave. South 2175.

FOR SALE—

STATIONERY AND KODAK STORE.

Fine location, center of Pomona, 5-year lease, low rent, business growing right along. Loss of hearing compels me to sell. Will take invoice. Address owner, 228 W. 2ND ST., Pomona, Cal.

IS AMERICAN AVIATION DYING?

A vertically rising and reversing plane. Turbine combustion motors. Who's a sportsman and business man, who will supply me the necessary funds to build for the cup, by appoint ment only. Address T, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY NEWSPAPER; JOB OFfice. Good location. Address T, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

DO YOU WANT 640 ACRES OF RICH LAND, Land Bill will give it to you, without price to the government. You need not live on or near it. File and acquire title. This land is available to citizens, male or female. For full particulars, laws and facts, write or call on JEFFREYS, Attorney at Law, Nevada, offices with Louis Baar, 303 Henne Bldg., 122 W. 3rd st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—THERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR a few live, wide-awake people who act quick to invest $1500 to $5000 in a proposition of unusual merit. Oil and gold. Development nearing completion. When the lucky strike is made you cannot invest at any price. Be sure this proposition will stand the strictest investigation. Write or wire secretary YELLOW-KNIFE GOLD MINING CO., Box 245, Spokane, Wash.

MR. DRUGGIST, LOOK!

Owner has the best paying drug store in Los Angeles, located on a corner, brick building; Goodyear district. Income $2000 a month; will bear light. Reasonable terms. Principals only. Address R, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

NO DRUGS, NO OPERATION, NO TIME LOST. Dr. Shaw's Rectal Pills, constipation, too frequent urination, prostate trouble, rectal disease; immediate and lasting relief; pleasant to take and a good profit too. 3-year lease, low rent. Clearing better than $200 a month. Price, $1000. RICH, THE GARAGE MAN, 507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

$2000—OIL STATION, $6000.

Doing $25 to $30 daily. Rent $35. 10-year lease. Concrete bldg. and driveway. 3 pumps, a busy place. Good location. The above building, full equipment and $1000 worth of stock and accessories. BURGESS, 801 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.

GROCERIES—

Near stock, attractive fixtures. Cash business. No delivery. Cheap rent, excellent location, good business. Selling on account of sickness. For sale cheap.

—$2000—

Or will invoice.
Phone West 762.

GARAGE—CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE, $10 STORAGE. Machine shop fully equipped with lathe, drill press, etc. Splendid tools; big stock of parts. 2 gas pumps, oil drums, etc. Good location and fine building for sale or lease. Rent $125, 6 men employed. A real money maker for $4500. UNITED REALTY CO., 721 Grant Bldg.

RESTAURANT AT A SACRIFICE. CATERING TO good class, average sales $40, rent $40, located near 7th and Grand. Price for quick sale $1000. Terms if desired. MR. LONG, 715 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE; MONTHLY BUSIness $7500. Also dry goods store. Both in business section of San Pedro. 5-year lease, doing good business. Reasons for selling, 288 6TH, San Pedro, Cal. Phone 362.

BUSINESS ORGANIZED UNDER COMMON LAW, $5000. Capital Stock. No liability, no reports. We prepare bonds and certificates, compile printed matter, etc. Organize salesmen, launch new ventures. FINANCIAL CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT CO., 806-808 Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo.

OIL STATION—GOOD CORNER LOCATION. RENT of equipment, 5 year lease. Rent $50. Sinco building. Fine place and good income for man to handle. Call 621 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3rd and Hill sts.

CONFECTIONERY AND SOFT DRINK, WEST SIDE. Close in. Rent $35. Fully equipped with A-1 fixtures. Fine place and good income for man and wife. Priced low for quick sale. $1700. UNITED REALTY CO., 721 Grant Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY AND SOFT DRINK PARLOR; fine opportunity for man and wife. Close in. Rent $35. Fully equipped with A-1 fixtures. Fine place and good income for man and wife. Priced low for quick sale. $1700. UNITED REALTY CO., 721 Grant Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY STORE, GOOD LOCATION southwest; low rent; big paper; $1800 cash; only; no agents. Apply Sunday or evenings at 812 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY AND MARKET, DOing $150 daily. Address G, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MUST SACRIFICE MY TAILOR, cleaning and dyeing store, $350. Apply 3708 CENTRAL AVE.

ON ACCOUNT OF HEALTH, WILL SELL VERY attractive grocery; sure to please. Phone SOUTH 4923.

FOR SALE—SMALL RESTAURANT, 819 E. FIFTH st.; good business; good location; $250 cash; owner sick; it must be sold at once.

FOR SALE—CLEANING AND PRESSING ESTABlishment, doing a-1 business. Reasonable. PHONE 64637.

LAUNDRY $650, ARIZONA $250 MONTHLY, third delivery. SHELDON-NOONAN, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

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Declaration Wasn't Signed on July 4, 1776.

Doubt if Washington Ever Cut Cherry Tree.

Interesting Exhibits to be Seen at Capital.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON, May 3. — The Declaration of Independence wasn't signed on July 4, 1776. Abraham Lincoln didn't dash off his famous Gettysburg address on an old envelope as he rode on the train to Gettysburg. Most likely, George Washington never chopped down the cherry tree. The manuscript division of the Library of Congress isn't sure about the cherry tree episode, because George didn't write a letter about it, but it holds documentary evidence regarding the other two illusions of our school days, so the history books that we studied so trustfully were wrong.

The manuscript division has the two original drafts of the Gettysburg speech, one carefully written on Executive White House stationery, partly in pencil, and the other in ink, both displaying Lincoln's well-known handwriting. The first draft and the revised copy differ slightly from the address as it was finally delivered.

As for the Declaration of Independence, the official journal of the Continental Congress for July 4, 1776, shows that on that day Congress adopted the declaration by vote, but the signing, which we make so much of, was deferred as unimportant. Most of the members signed the document a month later, while in 1781, five years later, some other Congressmen who were not in office in 1776 also added their signatures, thereby gaining immortality.

PICTURES OF DOCUMENTS.

Papers such as these, which made history for the United States, are being photostated by the manuscript division and made into an exhibit, so that, eventually, you may be able to see what is one of the most interesting collections of manuscript reproductions ever gotten together.

Considering that it represents important phases of our history from the time of Columbus to that of President Johnson, the collection is a small one. It contains only forty papers, but each specimen was thoughtfully selected as being of special significance or interest to the public. As no original manuscript in the possession of the Library of Congress is ever permitted to leave the building, copies have been made by photostat process and descriptions of the exhibits prepared.

When the work of arranging the exhibit is completed it will be displayed for a while in the Congressional Library. Later, the manuscript division hopes to send it on a tour of libraries of the country, so that the people in other cities and towns may see exact reproductions of our historic documents and the handwriting of the men and women who wrote them.

Even in the photostat reproductions, the papers may be read by anyone with ordinary ability at deciphering handwriting, that is, all except exhibit A, which is known as the "Columbus Codex." This ancient document was copied under the personal direction of Christopher Columbus from the grants and commissions he had received from Ferdinand and Isabella. Only persons familiar with Spanish as it was spoken at the close of the fifteenth century can read it, but from there on the documentary history proceeds in English, flowery and antiquated at times, but still unmistakably our native tongue.

George Washington's papers are outstanding samples of plain, legible writing, though the fashion of his day called for shaded lines and graceful curlycues. Quill pens were used then, each penman shaping his own to his taste. Washington always cut his quills so that every stroke of his writing is of the same breadth and color.

NO CROWN FOR GEORGE.

The most interesting Washington manuscript, perhaps, is his reply to a certain major, who, in 1782, suggested that Washington become king, as the experiment of democracy seemed to be a failure. The first President immediately seized his quill and wrote (in part:)

"With a mixture of great surprise and astonishment I have read the sentiments you have submitted for my perusal. If you have any regard for your country, concern for yourself or posterity, or respect for me, banish these thoughts from your mind."

To make impossible any future doubt as to his reply to this offer, Washington had his two aides witness the letter.

As the exhibit is to contain only copies of manuscripts owned by the Library of Congress, the engrossed and much-signed Declaration of Independence, which is in a State Department safe, is not included. The declaration, does, however, figure in the exhibit.

The secretary of the Continental Congress on that memorable fourth of July wrote out proceedings as usual, but as the day was hot and the Declartion long, he left a space in his journal for it, instead of copying it. The draft of the important document was rushed to the printers, and next day when copies were issued, the secretary fastened one in his book with two red wafers. This Congressional journal is in the library collection of manuscripts, and the page with the printed Declaration pasted on has been photostated for the exhibit. The official Declaration of Independence, engrossed on parchment for signing, was not finished and signed until August 2.

Inaccuracies in history and anecdotes with no foundation of fact may be blamed on some of the older historians. The men, who first wrote of colonial and revolutionary times often tried to make their accounts romantic and picturesque by rewriting history to suit themselves, because they did not see that the real facts were more romantic than their embellishments could make them. Our histories, paintings, poetry and traditions are still influenced by their work.

FLIES ANNOYED SIGNERS.

Somehow, anachronisms cling most tenaciously to the writing of the reversed Declaration of Independence. As one example, take the famous painting in the Capitol at Washington, supposed to be historically correct. According to the artist, plush draperies cloaked the windows and walls, whereas, the manuscript division points out, July fourth that year was so hot that the statesmen could not have stayed in a plush-lined room long enough to vote. The authority for this weather report is no less person than Thomas Jefferson, who wrote an account saying that the day was so hot and the flies clung so pesteringly to the silk clad legs of the fathers, that they would gladly have voted for anything in order to get away.

Next in importance to the official Declaration, from the collector's point of view, is the agreement of secrecy, by which the Continental Congress decided to hold its sessions behind closed doors. This document is in the exhibit. Its value lies in the fact that it bears so many historic signatures, for fifty of the fifty-six signers of the Declaration put their names to it.

Other revolutionary manuscripts included in the collection are George Washington's commission as Commander-in-Chief of the Continental army and Gen. Howe's proclamation ordering the people of Boston not to leave the city during the siege of Washington's army, or if they did go by special permission, forbidding them to take more than five pounds, (twenty-five dollars) in coin.

Maj. Andre's letter asking to be shot is still another interesting letter of this period. Andre was then in prison under sentence of death for betraying West Point to the British. The death of a captured spy was usually by hanging but Andre maintained that he had always conducted the business of spying according to honest war-time rules, and that he was entitled to the special consideration of being shot. This he explained in a letter to Washington, but the latter never replied, and Andre went to the gibbet.

From Washington's regime the collection carries you on to Jefferson and Dolly Madison. Jefferson is represented by his views on religion, while the sample of Dolly Madison's penmanship tells of her escape from Washington during the siege of the British in 1814.

The Civil War is represented by a page from Edmond Ruffin's diary, telling how he was allowed to fire the first shot on Fort Sumter. Then there is the broadside of the Emancipation Proclamation signed by Lincoln and Seward, and the first two pages of an autobiography by Lincoln, written between his nomination and his election to the Presidency.

The exhibit closes with a draft of Andrew Johnson's defense against his impeachment. The library has thousands of later documents in its collection of about a million manuscripts, but these are considered the ones of greatest interest and value.

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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, May 7.—Working plans for a $60,000 building to be constructed at Pacific Colony, a new home for the feeble-minded at Pomona, have been completed by the architects' office of the State Department of Engineering.

In about six weeks the department expects to begin work on a new $25,000 school building, which is to be added to the equipment of the California School for Girls at Ventura. Later on in the year the department will build two additional cottages for inmates at this institution, at an estimated cost of about $45,000 each.

Early in July the department expects to begin work at the Norwalk State Hospital on a $45,000 brick building, to be used as a dining-room and as a quarters by the officers of this institution. Plans for increasing the capacity of the hospital also call for a new administration building, which will cost about $40,000, and two cottages for patients, to be built at a cost of approximately $75,000 each. All the new buildings at Norwalk will be constructed of brick and reinforced concrete.

Oppose Excess Profits Tax.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

DALLAS, May 7.—The Southern Wholesale Dry Goods Association yesterday went on record as opposing the excess-profit tax in its present form, declaring this tax the "primary cause of the existing high cost of living."

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So. Cal. Supply Co., 814 E. 3rd st. Pico 3900. Standard Equipment Co., machinery, tools and utensils, 416 S. Los Angeles st. 14?68.

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Leader Bakery, 2?08 E. First st. Boyle 1455. (Quality and Wholesome bread.)
United States Baking Co., 120 S. Vignes. 62?60. Main 7476. (Home of White House Bread.)
Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakeries. Factory, 2??? Westlake. Main 7?00.

BARBER SUPPLIES.
L. Bacher Supply Co., 2?? E. 7th st. Main 208. Clippers, razors, all edge tools reground.

BATHTUBS—SINKS—BASINS.
Washington Iron Works, 1?24 Sacramento st. 61?21; Main 4?09.

BATTERIES—STORAGE.
Bucher, Jos. Battery Service, 517 W. Washington. 25?74. Dist. Maxlite Storage Batteries.
Edwards Storage Batteries, 1?20 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Pico 2??.
Wilson, C. B., 704 S. Alvarado. 54?07. "Willard" service station.

BEARINGS—NEW AND REGROUND.
Pacific Ball Bearing Co. Fafnir ball bearings. Timor roller bearings. 415 W. Pico. Bdwy. 6100.

BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES MFRS.
Geo. L. Emerson Co., 429-39 S. Hewitt st. Broadway 2186.
The A. I. Root Co., Alsting Honey, 1?24 S. 12th st. 10?88.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
Citizens' National Bank, 457 S. Spring. 10499.
Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, 208-10 Broadway, near Third. 10191.
Commercial National Bank of L. A., 401 S. Spring st. 10?62.
Farmers' & Merchants' National Bank, 4th and Main sts. 60?65.
First National Bank, 7th and Spring sts. Main 7?08.
Home Savings Bank, 8th and Broadway. 60?2?.
Merchants' National Bank, 6th and Spring sts. 10361.
Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., 100 N. Main st. 64?04.

BOOKSELLERS—STATIONERS.
Stratford & Green, 642-44 S. Main st. Pico 3253; also 525 S. Spring. Main 2415.

BONDS.
Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin Co. Investments, Securities, L. A. Trust & Savings Bldg. M 6?01. Income tax specialists. Investigations, audits.
E. H. Moulton & Co., government and municipal. Title Insurance Bldg. 60?27; Main 2?02.
Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co., 610 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 656. Bonds, investments and securities.

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.
Western Wholesale Drug Co., special "Root Beer Outfits," 2?1 and L. A. sts. dwy. 4843.

BOX MANUFACTURERS.
G. K. Box & Pack Co., 733 Jackson. Main 8741. Second-hand cartons purchased.
T. J. Barker, mfgr. of plain and fancy paper boxes. 138 N. Clarence st. 61696.

BRASS AND BRONZE MFRS.
Aluminum and brass castings, all kinds. Tilley Brass Mfg. Co., 3420 S. Main. South 4451.
James Clark, Co., Brass Goods. Libel. 301 Leroy. Phone East 908, 18177.

BRAZING, WELDING—ALL METALS.
E. E. Carter Co., 747 S. San Pedro st. Phone 62092.

BROKERS—MERCHANDISE.
Asbury, Orwell Murphy, 819 E. Third st. 12500; Bdwy. 1126.

BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.
Logan & Byrne, N. Y. Stock Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg. 10?01.

BROOM MANUFACTURERS.
Demand Egger Bros., Brooms, 975 S. Hewitt st. Phone Main 6?00.

BUILDING—OFFICE.
Hollmar, Isaias W. Building, R. I. Ware Mgr., 124 W. Fourth st. Phone 6?2?.

BUSINESS—FOR SALE—WANTED.
Co-operative Sales Co., 1?08 Silberman Bldg. 65?28. We sell your business, quickly, quietly.

BUSINESS LEASES.
Seelig, Roy C., 454 P. E. Bldg. Phone Main 215.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Business Sales Co., 321 W. Third, room 413. 61?43. See us before buying or selling.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS.
Wax Expert Shorthand Co., 310 Fay Bldg. Pico 2?05; Sunset, 6??. Shorthand, commercial, English courses.

BUILDING MATERIAL LUMBER, ETC.
Buttonlath Mfg. Co., buttonlath, lathing materials, wallboard. 2?00 E. Vernon. Jeffer. 2?68.

CABINET AND FIXTURE COMPANIES.
Universal Cabinet & Fixture Co., 222 W. First st. 62597. Store fronts a specialty.
Black Plaining Mill Co., The Quinoy Shop, 643-45 Maple ave. Phone Main 2079.

CANDY—WHOLESALE.
Merriam Bros., 157 N. Utah st. Boyle 291. "Merko" Chocolates. Co-operative Candy Co., 6?1 S. Main st. Broadway 1?10.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE.
Stauffer Chemical Co., E. 26th and Boyle. Boyle 2?00. Office Merchants Nat. Bank, 6th and Spring sts. Main 1?17.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Can Co., 201 San Fernando blvd. East 329.

CANNING MACHINERY, SUPPLIES.
Anderson, Baumgartner Mfg. Co., N. J., Olsted, L. A. Rep., 224 March-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

CARPET CLEANERS.
Great Western Carpet Cleaning Works, Naphtha Process. 2?53 E. 7th. Boyle 2?21—61?69.
L. A. Carpet Cleaning Co., S. A. Beckwith, 1110 Santa Fe ave. 15229. Sewing, repairing.

CARPENTERS AND JOBBERS.
Wilshire Carpentry, Building, Repair Service. 2610 W. Seventh st. 62?82.

CASH REGISTERS—EXCLUSIVE AGCY.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 681.

CASH REGISTER REPAIRING.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 681. C. U. Whitten, sales agent.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
Acme Cesspool Company, Underground drainage, 307 N. Commonwealth. Wilshire 3158.
California Cesspool Cleaning Co., underground drainage. Wilshire 1511; 60?07.

CHEMISTS—ANALYTICAL, RESEARCH.
L. A. Chemico-Research Co., Inc., 154 N. Spring. Also formulas furnished. Main 8?00.
Wrena-King & Co., 822 E. 3rd st. Main 4?80.

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS.
National Chemical Co. of Calif., 526 S. Alameda. Main 4456.
Royal Products Co., 503 N. Ave. 23. Phone East 1?04.

CHILDREN'S & MISSES' WEAR.
F. B. Egelhof, (Infants' and Children's Wear.) 734 S. Hill st. 14478.
M. Hirshfield & Co. (Children's and Misses' smocks, and frocks.) 820 S. Broadway. 15?25.

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS—
Pedrazzi J. (25 years in business.) Chimney sweeping and repairing. Phone 19?70. 1305 N. Main.
Chimney sweeping, $1.50. Furnaces, stoves, gas ranges repaired. Cam-Sel-Gould, 431 E. 7th. 16?71.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO—WHOLESALE.
Q'Crocker-Cutting Co., 706 Maple ave. Phone 64?46.
Klingenstein Co., The Home of Cinco cheroots. 417 E. Fourth st. 11004—Pico 186.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
Los Angeles Dye Works, W. C. Williams, Prop. Expert garment cleaning. 705 E. 1st. 64?08.
Sun Dye Works, 110 W. 25d st. 21627. special Tic price on suits.

COLLARS—SHIRTS.
Lion Shirts & Collars, United Shirt & Collar Co., 732 S. Los Angeles st. 60?76.

COLLECTION AGENCIES.
Adjustment Service. When you want to collect anywhere. 705 Merritt Bldg. Bdwy. 6?38.
Fletcher, Inc., 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 8?00—67496.
National Protective Agency, 201-202 Laughlin Bldg. 61?40. See us before buying or selling. (We collect bills, all kinds.) Roberts Law & Collection Co., 814-15 Wm. D. Woodman Bldg. 60?50.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS.
Lohman Photo Service, 524 S. Spring. 63148. Kelsprint copying; colloprint, velox, oils.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Kaufbeck, A., 347 Douglas Bldg. 62960. Everything in building.
Whiting & Bornton, 1119-20 Central Bldg. 61?78. Construction engineers.

COOPERS.
Reconcored barrels are better than new. See A. Rooke Cooperage Co., 1?01 E. 7th st. Pico 2?00; 2?67. Purchase, restenciling or for rent.
Gorwar & Sedita, Barrels bought and sold. 843 E. Fourth st. Main 1168.
Lewis R. Cooperage Co., 1?10 E. Slo. Boyle 2782. Buy and sell barrels of all descriptions.

CORSET MAKERS.
Nu Bone Corset Headquarters, 820 W. 7th st 67477.
Spirella Corset Agency, Vermont 4185. World's best corset made to measure. Guaranteed.

COSTUMERS—THEATRICAL GOODS.
Tetzlaff Costume Co., 525 S. Broadway. Broadway 2?05.

CUTLERY GRINDING.
Butchers', cooks' and barbers' cutlery. L. Pedy, 108 E. First. Main 1?16.

CYLINDER GRINDERS.
Davis Mfg. Co., 1?28-40 S. Flower. Phone 63048. Expert in cylinder grinding.

DEHYDRATED FRUITS, ETC.
Cal. Evaporated Products Co., East 9th st. and Lawrence. 63472.

DEHYDRATING PLANTS—MFGRS.
International Dehydrator Co., Cam. of Com. Bldg. Main 8580. Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 14917.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE.
Pierce Desk Co., 734 S. Spring st. Main 8482. The Desk Exchange (used.) 400 S. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 8071—Main 2184.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.
Dingle, Dent & Wheeler, 419 Washington Bld

DELTA FARMS

"The Holland of America"

Located in the Rich Delta of the San Joaquin River, 15 Miles Southwest of Stockton



300 Sacks of Onions Per Acre Grown Last Season on a Delta Farm. Onions Are Now Selling for $7.00 Per Sack.

During the Past Twelve Months Our Delta Farms Land Sales have Reached the Astounding Total of *$6,665,435*

This tremendous volume of business is due to the fact that Delta Farms are positively the Best Land Value offered to the public today. We are now offering for sale thousands of acres of this rich black reclaimed peat land subdivided into 100, 200, 300 and 500-acre tracts. We have no small tracts.

Price, $300 per Acre; Terms, $65 per Acre, Cash; 18 Years to Pay Balance

If you have $7500 cash or more to in e t, BUY A DELTA FARM. Every Delta Farm is under intensive cultivation NOW! Your income begins the day you buy. Every Delta Farm is equipped with a complete set of farm buildings.

The Soil is Rich, Black Peat, 40 to 60 Feet Deep

Every Delta Farm fronts the San Joaquin River or tributaries.

ABSOLUTELY FREE! Unlimited Water for Irrigation is ALWAYS Available!

You merely open a syphon; the water flows into your ditches by gravity.

A dry year, such as recently threatened California, has no terror for the Delta farmer. Here you are always sure of a crop.

Delta Farms are devoted principally to the raising of Potatoes, Onions, Corn, Barley, Celery, Asparagus, Beans and Vegetables.

You must see the Delta to appreciate it. It is the richest and most productive farm land in California. In a class by itself. Incomparable!

If you are interested and are in a position to buy 100 acres or more of this land, write for literature, or, better still, make an appointment for us to show you this magnificent property.

ARTHUR C. PARSONS

Main Land Sales Office:
1002 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Los Angeles

Stockton Sales Office:
Belding Bldg.

Suite 901 Hobart Bldg.
San Francisco

LAND O FICIAL IN ARIZONA UP.

State Commissioner Moeur's Resignation Asked.

Alleged Payment of Money to Cattleman Figures.

Motion of Removal from Office is Withdrawn.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, May 8.—Charges and counter-charges involving the administration of the State Land Department of Arizona were hurled at a three-hour session of the department this afternoon. W. A. Moeur, State Land Commissioner, whose resignation had been demanded by a majority of the members of the department, declared that he would not resign under any circumstances, and especially under fire.

Submission by Gov. Campbell of a letter with the name of S. G. Barrow, a cattleman of Cochise county, in which reference was made to a payment of $500 to Ben Clark, deputy State Land Commissioner, and examination of Barrow and others with reference to the authenticity of the letter, occupied the most of the session.

DISCLAIMS LETTER.

Barrow denied having written the letter and branded it as a forgery. At the close of the meeting the letter was referred to the Attorney-General for an investigation as to its authenticity.

Barrow admitted having sent $250 to Ben Clark in 1918, to be used in the campaign of Moeur, who was at that time a candidate in the Democratic primaries for Governor. He testified that the money was returned by Clark at the direction of Moeur.

A personal encounter between Mit Simms, Secretary of State, and Wiley Jones, Attorney-General, was averted by the Governor and other members of the Land Department when Simms attacked Jones for a statement published in a morning paper.

A motion that Moeur be removed from the office of Land Commissioner was made by Jesse Boyce, State Auditor, who later withdrew the motion.

The meeting adjourned until Monday morning, at which time sensational developments are expected.

TOO LIBERAL FIGURES IN THE LAST CENSUS.

SPOKANE OFFERS ALIBI FOR DECREASED POPULATION: 1910 RETURNS PADDED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SPOKANE, May 8.—The decrease in population of 198 in Spokane as shown by the census report made public yesterday is attributed to too liberal figures in the 1910 census. In 1910, notwithstanding cities vied with each other in the matter of population increases, census frauds were charged by the score. Investigations were made by the government and by local communities and in numerous instances indictments were returned against enumerators by Federal grand juries. In Tacoma a recount was ordered following the indictment of enumerators and Tacoma population was reduced by 20,000 over the first figures.

The original figures sent to the Census Bureau from Spokane in 1910 were 109,800. The Census Bureau lopped 5498 from the report. Idictments were returned in the Federal court in Spokane and it was learned that the enumerator alone had padded his rolls in a downtown lodging-house district more than a thousand. Bank clearances, bank deposits, school population and municipal statistics of various kinds show a tremendous gain over 1910.

It is believed that Spokane will retain its position of sixth city on the Coast in spite of the decrease, being surpassed by Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and Oakland.

VETERANS WILL GUARD DOORS AT CONVENTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, May 8.—Men who saw service overseas will guard the doors and corridors of the Coliseum during the Republican National Convention, which meets June 8 and may develop some lively sessions. This plan will probably be adopted by the national committee on arrangements, which is to meet here Monday and Tuesday.

Brig.-Gen. James A. Ryan, U.S.A., retired, is likely to be appointed to command the doorkeepers and ushers. He has been recommended for that important post by Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the national committee, and chairman of the local committee on arrangements. Gen. Ryan is a West Pointer and has seen much active service. He was Gen. Pershing's Chief of Staff during the march into Mexico after Villa. He also commanded two of the three student officers' camps at Fort Sheridan. He left the army two months ago.

Old Hi Cost is hitting the convention along with everything else. Four years ago expenditures for rental, printing, decorations and other necessities amounted to $110,000. This year there has been close paring, but the bill will run $150,000 or higher. Sixten years ago it was $70,000. Special inks and paper are required for the tickets, to baffle the counterfeiters and these items are very costly.

Aid to Oklahoma Refugees.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CLAREMORE (Okla.) May 7.—Six regulation army tents and thirty cots were sent to Pegga, Okla., the little town virtually destroyed by a tornado last Sunday night, by truck from the Oklahoma Military Academy here yesterday.

IMPRISONMENT PRICE OF LIES.

Thief Tries to Bilk Court and Spends Two Months in Jail as Result.

Lies cost Lloyd H. Anderson, convicted of stealing an oxy-acetylene outfit from Charles Hopper, just two months in jail. Yesterday he was placed on probation, to support his mother, and learned that a plea of guilty in the beginning would have won him freedom then.

Anderson admitted the testimony of the complaining witness was correct.

"Why did you tell these falsehoods?" demanded Judge Willis.

"I was trying an experiment, to see if I could get away with it," replied Anderson.

"If there were any place to send a confirmed liar," said the court, "I would send you there instead of sentencing you to State's prison."

Indict Alaska Business Men.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

KETCHIKAN (Alaska) May 7.—An indictment charging Floyd Cardwell, F. J. Furnivall, James Dickson, E. C. Williams, N. F. Zimmerman and A. C. Kreidler, directors of the Alaska Trust and Investment Company here, with violation of Federal banking laws, was returned by a Federal grand jury here yesterday. The indictment alleges the six men made false affidavits declaring that the full capital of $50,000 had been paid in to the company, when, in fact, less than half of it had been. The defendants are prominent Ketchikan business men.

Rhoades & Rhoades



EXPERT
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades
and Harold B. Rhoades
1501-3-5 South Main Street, Los Angeles
Pico 274 or 25679

100 Holstein Dairy Cows 100
Tuberculin Tested
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Stockyards at
Clearwater
Monday, May 10th at 10 a.m.

Included in this sale is some of the very best young Holstein dairy cows, all tuberculin tested, that you have ever looked at. Drive out today and look the herd over; they will please you. Terms: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments, with approved note bearing 6% interest. Liberal discount for cash. R. Zangi, Owner.

General Farm Sale
at my ranch, 9 miles west and 2½ miles north of Van Nuys, in
Chatsworth
Tuesday, May 11th, at 10 a.m.

Including Holstein cow, shoats, chickens, horse, lumber, farm tools, household goods, etc. Also 2 five-acre tracts on the boulevard. Special terms will be made on the land. Terms on balance of sale cash. Ed McAlpin, Owner.

60 High-Class Dairy Cows 60
5 Registered Holstein Bulls 5

Complete dispersal sale of the entire herds of CLYDE WILBUR of Compton and J. H. PAULY of Edison. At the Rhoades & Rhoades Stockyards at
Clearwater
Wednesday, May 12th, at 10 a.m.

Mr. Wilbur's Holstein herd is ranked as one of the best producing herds in the Compton district. Mr. Pauly's herd, comprised of Jerseys, would be hard to beat. Also 15 head of strictly fresh tuberculin tested Holsteins. Terms: Same as sale of May 10th.

29 Holstein Dairy Cows and Heifers 29
at my dairy 4 miles north of Compton and one mile east of
Lynwood
Thursday, May 13th, at 10 a.m.

The records of the California Milk Producers' Association show this to be one of the very best producing herds in the Association. If you want cows that are above the average, attend this sale. Also, a fine Holstein bull, team of horses and dairy utensils. Terms: Same as sale of May 10th. Peter Hookstra, Owner.

75 Pure Bred Registered Holsteins 75
Ripon
Wednesday, May 12th, at 10 a.m.

A complete dispersal sale of one of California's most noted Holstein herds. All tuberculin tested. Leeman & Kilgore, Owners.

70 High-Class Dairy Cows 70
Tuberculin Tested
at my dairy on the Rancho del Rio, 4 miles north of Pico and 2 miles east and 1 mile south of
El Monte,
Friday, May 14th, at 10 a.m.

Mr. Escallier is a practical dairyman and has built up a herd that are real producers in every sense of the word. Nearly all Holsteins and all tuberculin tested. Terms: Same as sale of May 10th. Jean Escallier, Owner.

42 Fine Dairy Cows 42
Registered Holstein Bull
at our dairy on the Downey-Norwalk Rd., one-half mile south of Studebaker, 2½ miles east of Downey and 2 miles west of
Norwalk
Saturday, May 15th, at 10 a.m.

It would be hard to beat this herd. The owners have been in the business for 25 years and are offering buyers the results of their experience. All of the cows offered were raised on the dairy. Terms: Same as sale of May 10th. Williams Bros., Owners.

70 Head of Dairy Cows 70
On the C. B. Woodhead Stock Farm, 1½ miles northwest of
San Jacinto
Wednesday, May 19th, at 10 a.m.

Mr. Woodhead is offering 30 head of either strictly fresh or heavy springing Guernseys and Jerseys. The records show that they are the kind that produce from 40 to 60 lbs. of fat per month. Mr. Record is closing out his splendid Jersey herd, also, and this sale will offer a wonderful opportunity to secure young, rich milking Jersey and Guernsey cattle.
C. B. Woodhead and A. D. Record, owners.

60 Choice Dairy Cows 60
FARM IMPLEMENTS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
at my dairy on the corner of Artesia St. and the Long Beach-Downey Blvd., one mile south of
Hynes
Saturday, May 22nd, at 9 a.m.

On account of ranch being leased, the owner is disposing of one of California's finest grade herds. Ed German, Owner.



The complete information to regard to above sales phone or write
Rhoades & Rhoades

Big Reduction Sale of Oriental Rugs

We have been fortunate in securing a large shipment of Oriental Rugs, and we must dispose of them quickly, regardless of values.

This remarkable collection comprises a large variety of sizes and colors in the different weaves, and the prices are extremely low.

Kirmanshahs
Sarouks
Araks
Irans
Chinese
Dozars
Beluchistans

To those who appreciate Oriental Art work, this is a rare opportunity to purchase rugs for your home.
We cordially invite your inspection.

Special Sale This Week Only

ROUPEN & COMPANY
529 West Washington St., near Figueroa,
Los Angeles

Harry Fink & Company
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES EXCLUSIVELY
635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY



Harry Fink & Company
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES EXCLUSIVELY
635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

A NOTABLE OFFERING OF SUITS FOR MONDAY



True to our standards to offer for sale only values of unusual worth—we now announce generous price concessions on fresh, newly purchased suits and dresses. These will be shown for the first time on Monday—see window display.

CHARMING SUITS

A triumph of our New York buying organization!

48.00
58.00
68.00
78.00

All of finest grade tricotine and poiret twill, splendidly lined. There are box, eton, tailored and semi-tailored models. Some intricately designed with braid and embroidery. All have clever unusual lines and are excellent values.

SPORT DRESSES

Of crepe de chine and shantung silk

39.75
45.00
65.00

Colors Blue, Flesh, Sand, White and Gray

Of flesh and white crepe de chine—coat style with colored embroidery and button trims, $39.75.

Flesh and white crepe de chine—pleated skirt, beaded slip-on blouse, $39.75.

Flesh, tan and blue shantung—beautifully embroidered in color—coat or eton styles, $65.00.



39.75 45.00

THE SEASON'S FIRST DRESS AND GOWN REDUCTION

125 EXCLUSIVE AFTERNOON, DINNER AND EVENING GOWNS REDUCED ¼ TO ⅓
—DON'T MISS THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY!

HATS FOR STREET OR SPORTS WEAR

15.00

Colorful, with dashing clever lines—most unusual modes.

Many small hats for semi-dress or street use, lovely flower bedecked milans, liseri and lace straws and some of the popular celephane braids.



DAYTIME OR EVENING HATS

20.00

Every hat an exceptional value. Each one marked by that effectiveness of design characteristic of all Fink & Co. Millinery.

Gauzy malines, large drooping leghorns. Hand embroidered flower and ribbon trimmed hats and many of fancy straws.

Automobile News



VOL. XXXIX.

HUGE PLANT TO BUILD NEW CAR.

To Manufacture Complete Major Units for Machine.

Studebaker Production Shows Tremendous Gains.

Ford-Detroit Buildings Nearing Completion.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, May 8.—Further details of the plans of the Gray Motors Corporation, a $4,000,000 concern formed of ten subsidiary companies recently organized to manufacture a six-cylinder, thirty-horsepower passenger car have been announced.

LATE ACQUISITION.

The latest acquisition to the Detroit automobile field has made contracts with large parts companies. The combined companies will produce the complete major units of the new car, which has been designed and developed by the Briscoe & Co. of Detroit, the past year. Large numbers of these cars are already being shipped abroad. The manufacturing, warehousing and manufacturing of all the component parts of a automobile of standard design will be undertaken by the Gray Motor Corporation. The car, however, is to be shipped in unassembled form to affiliated assembling companies to be located at points best suited for economical delivery. There will be ten assembly and distributing companies in ten of the largest districts in the United States. The assembling and distributing companies will be situated in the principal cities of Europe, Asia, India, South America and South Africa.

BOOMING.

The sales of the Studebaker Corporation for the three months ended March 31 last, were $23,301,242, a gain of the annual rate of more than $60,000,000. Total sales of 1919 were $66,385,207. In other words, the corporation earned enough in the first quarter of the present year to pay common dividends for the entire year at the rate of $7 a share on 2,000,000 common stock which will be outstanding after May 5, when the recently-declared dividend of 1¾ per cent is paid.

Production at the new South Bend plant is expected to be well under way by June 1. It is reported that the new light six-passenger car which is to be turned out at the new factory will prove to be one of the greatest money-makers the Studebaker Corporation ever had.

The Hamilton Motor Company of New Haven, manufacturers of motor trucks, has increased capital stock from $500,000 to $1,500,000. The additional capital will be used for the purpose of greatly increasing production. In addition to the increased factory floor space being constructed, it is the in-

INK SHEET NEW

AUTOMOBILE. Roosevelt National Park soon to be created by Act of Congress; will rank high in America's scenic wonderlands.

Motor Car Dealers' Association annual election of officers and plans for greater work during the new year.

Club points out value of interest to all motorists; dangers of [illegible] a chance.

Harvey Page drops into Los Angeles on a short visit.

New corporation planned to build

MARMON



The new MARMON in the hands of owners, has new standards of performance setting every day

AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY
[Distributors]
California, Nevada, Hawaii
1645 South Figueroa St.
at POST at HYDE.

ion Sale

Rugs

uring a large shipment of
of them quickly, regard-

nprises a large variety of
ves, and the prices are ex-

Chinese
Dozars
Beluchistans

al Art work, this is a rare
our home.
ction.

s Week Only

COMPANY
near Figueroa,

Fink & Company
MEN AND MISSES EXCLUSIVELY
OUTH BROADWAY

MONDAY



45.00

CTION
UCED 1/4 TO 1/3

YTIME OR
ENING HATS

20.00

exceptional value. Each one
t effectiveness of design char-
Fink & Co. Millinery.

s, large drooping leghorns.
ered flower and ribbon trim-
many of fancy straws.

Automobile News

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1920.

IN THE VAN First in All Automobiles. First in Sporting News.

VOL. XXXIX.

GE PLANT TO UILD NEW CAR.

Manufacture Complete Major Units for Machine.

Sub-Motor Production Shows Tremendous Gains.

Big Detroit Buildings Nearing Completion.

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This will be low-priced assembly and assembling companies in ten of the principal districts in the United States. The assembling and distributing companies will be situated in the principal cities of Europe, Asia, Africa, South America and South Africa.

BOOMING.

Sales of the Studebaker Corporation for the three months ended March 31 last, were $23,301,242, which is the annual rate of more than $90,000,000. Total sales of 1919 were $65,305,307. In other words, the corporation earned enough in the first quarter of the present year to pay dividends for the entire year at the rate of 17 a share on its $30,000,000 common stock which is preceding after May 5, when the deferred dividend of 7 per cent is paid. It is expected that the new South Bend plant will be well under way by June 1. It is reported that the new light six-passenger which is to be turned out in the new factory will prove one of the greatest money-makers the Studebaker Corporation has had.

The Hupp Motor Company of Detroit, manufacturers of Hupmobiles, has increased capital stock from $1,500,000 to $1,500,000. The additional capital will be used for purchase of gravity conveyors, etc. In addition to the increased factory floor space for assembling, it is the intention to double present manufacturing facilities. The additional stock has been subscribed by Adolf Pricken, New York capitalist, who becomes president of the company.

The first unit of the new Paige-Detroit factory will be completed about the middle of May. Construction which started last October has been considerably delayed by difficulties in obtaining labor and materials. The new one-story structure, 198 by 276 feet, will add 145,000 square feet of floor space to present plant facilities, which have been severely taxed under this year's increased production program. Eventually the building will be entirely surrounded by a four-story structure.

During the first three months of 1920 business on the Malbohm Motors Company of Sandusky, O., was 65 per cent greater than during the previous quarter, and 1468 per cent larger than during the first quarter of 1919. Net earnings for the quarter were approximately 12 per cent on the capital stock.

According to the American Chamber of Commerce, the General Motors Corporation, Ltd., has made a reduction, retroactive to February 10, of seventy pounds in the price of Buick and Oldsmobile cars. Purchasers since that date are receiving a refund.

INK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY

TIMBER. Roosevelt National Park may be created by act of Congress this week, ready high in the pine woodlands.

MOTOR. Motor Car Dealers' Association elected directors and officers and will begin active work during the week.

TRAFFIC. Police Chief Page drops into Los Angeles for a short visit.

ROADS. Supervisors planned to build new four-cylinder machine. Parts companies lined up to furnish complete units for car.

Work to be started soon on toll road to the top of the San Francisco peaks, near Flagstaff, Ariz.

SPORTS. Capt. Tom Marshall points out some of the natural beauties of Yosemite Valley; answers questions for trapshooters, hunters and fishermen.

News and problems for the checker fans.





Marvelous Scenery to be Opened Up for California Motorists.

The bill to create the Roosevelt National Park in the high Sierras of California will soon be passed by Congress, according to late reports. The proposed park will include 1600 square miles of the finest scenery in America and will be one of the most attractive beauty spots in the State. The photographs show some of the points of interest in the Roosevelt Park and, center, an Oldsmobile scout car which was sent on a survey of this region. Right, a sketch showing the territory comprised and its location by Charles H. Owens.

ON MOTOR-CAR INSURANCE.

Again the question of automobile insurance has reached an acute phase in the southern part of the State, according to local authorities.

While insurance rates are going up throughout the United States, they have remained stationary recently in California, but the determined activities of auto thieves, general recklessness and garage fires are steadily pointing to a vital change in the present pleasant situation here.

HALF ARE INSURED.

Of the total number of autos owned and operated in the southern counties, approximately 50 per cent are insured. That is, of the 270,000 cars, about 180,000 carry protection of some kind. The remaining auto owners are gamblers with Fate—to see which can beat the game: The auto thief, a fire, a collision or the luck of the car owner. It is an unusual situation.

Do you know, Mr. Motorist, what chances you have of getting any money back if your uninsured car is burned up in a public garage? Do you know how much of a chance you stand of getting damages against a garage in which you have left your car over night and from which it is stolen—if you have not insured it?

In view of the recent disastrous conflagration at Twelfth and Grand avenue in this city, where seventeen expensive machines were totally destroyed, of which five did not carry insurance, the legal department of the Automobile Club of Southern California yesterday

(Continued on Second Page.)

ANNUAL ELECTION OF MOTOR CAR DEALERS.

FRED ALBERTSON HEADS LOCAL ORGANIZATION FOR THE ENSUING YEAR.

At the annual meeting of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, held Monday evening at the Athletic Club, Fred S. Albertson, local Dodge Brothers distributor, was elected president for the ensuing year. Albertson served as vice-president of the organization during the year just closed, and has taken an active part in the affairs of the association. H. J. Coger of the Troy Motor Sales Company was chosen as vice-president, Paul Hoffman, Studebaker distributor, treasurer, and Gilbert Woodill, manager of the Western Motors Company, was named as secretary. These officials, together with Ralph Hamlin, retiring president, L. V. Starr and P. H. Greer, will comprise the directorate of the association for the next twelve months.

Action taken at the meeting of Monday night insures a permanent home for the Dealers' Association as soon as suitable quarters can be secured. It is planned to have clubrooms for the organization, and in all probability a cafe will be operated in connection. A considerable increase in the activities of the association during the coming year is forecast by the move voted upon favorably to secure the services of an assistant secretary.

ROOSEVELT NATIONAL PARK

Washington dispatches recently carried the news that the bill to create the Roosevelt National Park in the High Sierras of California had been favorably reported out of committee, and that there was not the slightest doubt that it would be passed at the present session of Congress. Certainly no measure in years has carried an equal amount of interest to out-of-doors lovers of California, and especially to motorists of California, for it will deed forever to the public use, to honor the memory of Theodore Roosevelt, 1600 square miles of the most marvelous scenery in America—a rugged region, larger than the State of Rhode Island that includes the giant trees of the present Sequoia and General Grant parks, the wonderful Kings River Canyon and such peaks as Whitney, highest in the United States, and Mt. Langley, Mt. Tyndall, Mt. Williamson and others of the most majestic of the Sierra summit.

HARD TO REACH.

"It is a region that for the most part is unfamiliar to the motorist, because at present most of it is inaccessible by motor car. The Sequoia National Park and the General Grant National Park, which will be both included in the Roosevelt Park, are, of course, both accessible to automobile, but King's River Canyon today belongs solely to those who seek it afoot or horseback," says L. V. Starr, manager of J. W. Leavitt and Company, Oldsmobile distributors.

"It is possible to motor as far as Hume at the present time, but the plans of the California State Highway Commission call for the building of a road as far as Kanawyers in the heart of the King's River country.

"When this road is built the California motorist will have a new natural wonderland thrown open for his touring pleasure and the new motorland in the High Sierras will surpass in scenic grandeur even the wonders of the Yosemite.

SCENIC CHARACTER.

"The King's and Kern River canyons with their rushing waterfalls, giant trees and inaccessible peaks have a scenic character possessed by no equal area in America and the opening of this territory to motors will give California another national park which will serve as an unequaled drawing card for Americanse who love the great outdoors.

"The existing Sequoia National Park took its name very properly from the towering native trees so numerous within its boundaries. The new Roosevelt Park will include the "Big Trees" as one of its features in a setting of mountain and cascades extending for seventy-five miles from north and south.

"The Yosemite National Park and the new Roosevelt National Park will be connected by the John Muir Trail, which now leads from Mt. Whitney into the Yosemite."

SCENIC AUTO ROAD TO BE BUILT SOON.

WILL SCALE SAN FRANCISCO PEAKS STARTING FROM CITY OF FLAGSTAFF.

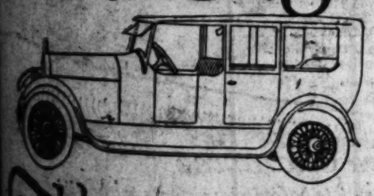
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) May 7.—The long-anticipated boulevard from Flagstaff to the summit of the San Francisco Peaks is fast developing into a reality. This road, when completed, will furnish one of the most beautiful auto scenic trips in the Southwest. The distance from Flagstaff to the summit of the peaks is fourteen miles, reaching an altitude of over 14,000 feet, yet the steepest grade on the highway will not exceed 6 per cent.

From the summit the view of the Grand Canyon has no equal. One looks into five different States as well as old Mexico. One of the sensational attractions is the wonderful view obtained of the widely-known Painted Desert of Arizona.

The road is to be twenty feet wide and constructed of crushed granite, the construction of which must comply with government requirements. Mr. J. W. Weatherford, a pioneer resident and hotel man of Flagstaff, is the owner of a government franchise permitting the construction of this road, which connects with the famous Old Trails Highway at Flagstaff.

MARMON-34



The new series MARMON-34, in the hands of owners, has set new standards of performance and is setting them every day

A. G. FAULKNER COMPANY
[Distributor]
Corner Alameda, Hawaiian Islands
1237 South Figueroa St. Los Angeles
1177 POST at HYDE, San Francisco

Quality Goes Clear Through

DORT

You will notice that relatively few automobile advertisements carry prices.

Perhaps it is due to the fact that figures have been skyrocketing since January 1st.

It is indeed suggested that fear of comparison accounts for it.

Dort prices appear in every Dort advertisement and show that whereas other cars have increased in price hundreds of dollars, the difference in the cost of a Dort January 1st and today is just fifty dollars.

And the good quality still goes "clear through." It's the best motor car value on the market.

"Anthony Service" still further enhances its value.

$1205 in California

1000 South Hope St.

San Francisco Sacramento Oakland Stockton San Jose
MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE
Los Angeles San Diego Bakersfield Fresno



Fred Albertson — H J Coger — Gilbert Woodhill — Paul G. Hoffman

Newly Elected Officials of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association.

THREAD RUBBER

IT pays in the first place to make sure that the battery you put your money down for has the "Thread Rubber" Trade Mark stamped on the side. Then bring that battery here to have it registered, and after that make a point of stopping in once in two weeks for inspection and test. You cannot keep on getting first class service even from a Still Better Willard *unless you keep it charged and put in water when needed.*

A. J. Tobey
WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CORP.
FIGUEROA STREET AT HOPE

STORAGE BATTERY
Willard
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

ON INSURANCE FOR MOTOR-CARS

(Continued from First Page.)

pointed out just what a motorist should know regarding these little details.

The auto owner is the goat. That is the sum and substance of the club's report. It is upon the car owner that the burden of proof lies. He has to prove that the garage owner is negligent in having incompetent or dishonest night men and a number of other details which contribute to the delinquency of a stolen car. Unless he is insured, the auto owner might as well fold his hands and pray that he won't meet Bluebeard in a dark alley.

In the case of a large garage fire, such as the Twelfth and Grand avenue "party," the owner of the place in which the cars are stored is not responsible in any way unless it can be proved that it was through a glaring fault of his that the fire occurred. The only way a motorist can get protection, practically, is to carry it himself.

Five autos of those burned to the rims in this holocaust were insured with the Auto Club's insurance department, and a record was again established by the organization in settling the losses incurred by the insured members, in keeping with the adjustments made at Santa Barbara, two years ago.

The fire completed its work early in the morning, and by noon of the same day three checks were paid the car owners (and losers) totalling $11,300—one for $5000, one for $4800 and one for $1500. Of the other two cars, one was ordered repaired at a cost of $400 immediately, and a check sent to the residence of the owner of the other, in Ventura, making a total paid out by the club at practically a moment's notice, of $13,458.

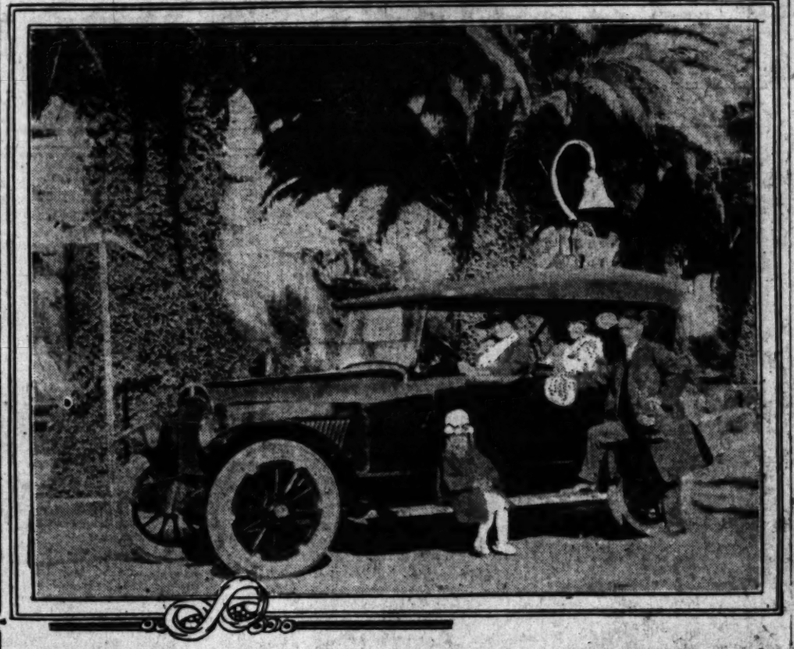
This is quoted by Auto Club officials as an example of the advantage of holding insurance in a co-operative concern which is managed solely for the benefit of the insured and not for profit-making. In fact, one of the greatest services now rendered by the club is the providing of insurance to Southern California car owners at a 10 per cent discount under the regular insurance board rates.

Imagine!

"They had the impertinence at the bank this morning to say I was overdrawn and must deposit $200.

"And what did you do then?"

"I told them if they were going to adopt that kind of attitude I should withdraw my account."—[Home Sector.



Creating Interest Wherever Shown.

One of the most recent arrivals in the Pilot Six line. The car is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Billings of Chicago and they are enthusiastic boosters for the Pilot.

CAN'T BREAK THEM UP.

"You can't break 'em, no matter if you do treat 'em rough! They'll go anywhere, do anything—and, best of all, they're always good for a laugh. Why, in this present day and generation a motion-picture comedy without a Ford would be like cider without a raisin or a mule without a kick." So says Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, one of the best comedians that ever put on a pair of comedy pants or threw a custard pie. Mr. Arbuckle had been asked to give his personal opinion and experience as to what the Ford had done for the motion-picture comedy industry and was most enthusiastic on the subject.

"As one of the reliable assets of the motion-picture comedy industry, the flivver holds first place. I can remember back in the old days of the two-reel comedies, when custard pie was always one of the first things written in a script, whenever we were in doubt as to what to do for a laugh there was one sure rule and that was 'stick in a Ford.' Sure enough, it was always good for a laugh.

"You see, everybody knows the little stub-nosed plugger and about nine out of every ten persons have had more or less actual funny experiences with them, so when they see a flivver shown on the screen their own experiences are recalled to their minds and they have to laugh as they try to picture themselves in situations similar to those shown in the comedy.

"There is no doubt about it, the Ford is the real sure-enough 'King' comedian among the motor cars. It's rough and ready, like a good-humored man. You are always sure you can take liberties with it that you wouldn't dare to think of in connection with some carefully polished, dignified six or eight-cylinder car."

OLDEST SERVICE STATION IS HERE.

TREMENDOUS GROWTH IN BATTERY BUSINESS IN VERY FEW YEARS.

There are very few people who are aware of the fact that the very oldest Willard service station in the whole world is located here in Los Angeles. Not that it is so ancient it is worth visiting on account of its antiquity, but there are many other features about it which make it very interesting and somewhat unique amongst other battery service stations.

Not only is this service station the oldest of the 1700 Willard stations scattered throughout the whole world, but it is amongst the largest and is still growing. When established in 1913 it had but nine persons in its employ, and at the present time its pay roll numbers over 125. This service station is the Western Auto Electric Corporation; or perhaps it would be more correct to say stations, for it has at the present time nine other stations scattered throughout the city and suburbs.

At the main station at Pico and Hope streets, the stockroom has recently been enlarged until it has a capacity of more stock than any other Willard station on the Coast, holding even more than the Willard factory branch at San Francisco.

FAME OF LAND, SEA AND AIR.

Automobile editors the country over have often commented on the fact that comparatively few of the present-day motor car designers gained their primary knowledge of mechanics in automotive work. Early experience with bicycles, adding machines, farm implements and sewing machines provided some of the creative geniuses of the gasoline era with their first engineering problems.

The average automobile owner or service mechanic, placed in the engine room of an ocean liner, would be truly "at sea." Yet marine steam engineering has made several invaluable contributions to the automobile industry. D. McCall White, who developed the high-speed motor, and whose most recent achievement is the new LaFayette, started his engineering career as an apprentice boy in the famous shipyards on the Clyde River in Scotland.

Mr. White has engaged in engineering problems that have won him distinction "on land, on sea and in the air." His contributions toward the perfection of the Liberty airplane motor are a matter of history.

On land, engines designed by Mr. White, drive lighting and power plants for many municipalities and air compressors of his design, some as high as 1000 horsepower are used for pumping artesian wells and for pneumatic hammers and riveters. He developed a forced lubrication feed for steam engines that his friend declare a forerunner of the highly efficient system that oils the LaFayette.

MOTOR TOURING ON THE JUMP.

"A peculiar situation exists in the Imperial Valley in relation to the probable demand there for motor trucks and Los Angeles truck owners and prospective purchasers who contemplate coming to the valley with their trucks this season first should make a thorough investigation to learn if they will obtain work on a profitable basis."

This opinion was expressed by Brooks, Hart, of Hart & Carey, representatives at Brawley for the Mack motor truck. Mr. Hart has been in business in the valley for several years and his acquaintance with the transportation requirements and facilities has made his opinion valuable.

"In the first place, the cantaloupe season cannot last for six months, as some truck owners seem to think," said Mr. Hart. "This season is one fraught with many unusual difficulties, because of the railroad situation. At this time of the year, heretofore, all the railroad sidings between the valley points and Yuma, Ariz., have been packed solid with freight cars to be used in moving the melon crop. This year the number of cars is very small. If the melons are picked and not placed in refrigerator cars as rapidly as possible they are not in fit condition when they reach the markets. The valley could use 15,000 cars this year and it now seems not half that number will be available. Why load the melons into the cars, start the trains out of the valley only to have them fail to reach the destinations?

"Those who contemplate buying a truck this year on the strength of a promised contract for hauling in the valley, should acquaint themselves with actual conditions"

Spark Plugs and



The Storage Battery

CHURN, churn, ch... Down goes the he... You'll have to crank 'er. W... did it?

Perhaps one or more "... ing" spark plugs. Pe... poorly designed spark p... Why put this unnec... drain on your battery?

Bethlehem Spark Pl... deliver an unfailing spar... the vital point in the com... tion-chamber. Improv... engineering ideas reduce ... liability of any Bethlehem P... fouling. Special-formula p... celain reduces breakage ... current-loss to a minimum.

Write for your free cop... "Hit or Miss?", which tells y... some things you probab... never knew about spark plu...

BETHLEHEM SPARK PLUG CORPORA...
E. H. Schwab, President
Bethlehem, Pa.

Bethlehem SPAR... PLUG...



Best in the Long Run

You can always tell the BEST Inner Tube at a glance; —it is *red* and it bears the name *Goodrich.*

Goodrich
Red INNER TUBES

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio
Makers of the SILVERTOWN — America's First Cord Tire

"BEST FOR ... THE WES...

MORELAND
MADE IN CALIFORNIA U.S.A.

Standard Warranty for One Year Proves Moreland Confidence in Product

The Moreland Company puts into its trucks the best materials, the best workmanship and the best design that money can buy, or 20 years of automotive engineering experience enables us to build.

It confidently believes that its trucks have no superiors. It backs this confidence and belief with a standard warranty covering a period of ONE YEAR.

A few of the heavier models are ready for immediate delivery.

At all Moreland service stations are large stocks of parts, many of them standard units. These are always on hand to help owners of other trucks using these units keep them moving.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.
General Offices, Factory and Sales Department
1701-31 North Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.

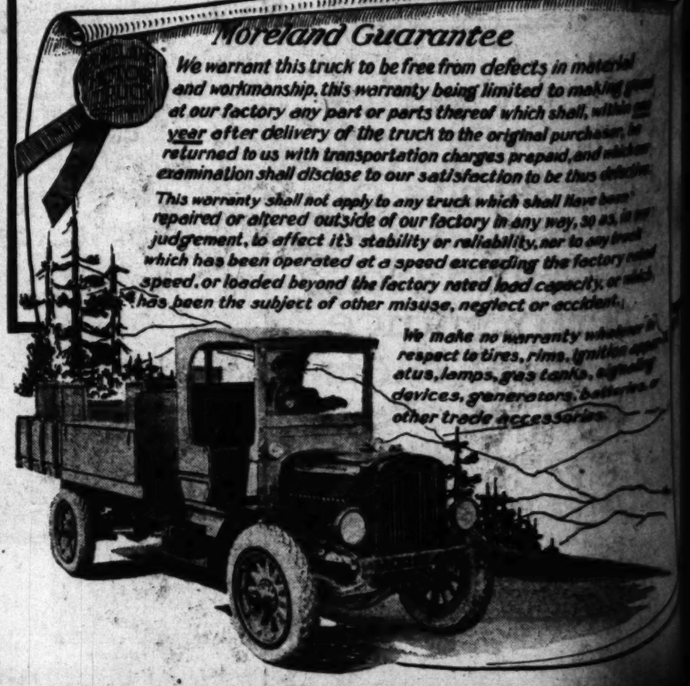
(Southern California Ship by Truck and Good Roads Week Tour May 17-23.)

Moreland Guarantee

We warrant this truck to be free from defects in material and workmanship, this warranty being limited to making good at our factory any part or parts thereof which shall, within one year after delivery of the truck to the original purchaser, be returned to us with transportation charges prepaid, and which our examination shall disclose to our satisfaction to be thus defective.

This warranty shall not apply to any truck which shall have been repaired or altered outside of our factory in any way, so as, in our judgement, to affect its stability or reliability, nor to any truck which has been operated at a speed exceeding the factory rated speed, or loaded beyond the factory rated load capacity, or which has been the subject of other misuse, neglect or accident.

We make no warranty whatever in respect to tires, rims, ignition apparatus, lamps, gas tanks, starting devices, generators, batteries or other trade accessories.



MACK PERFOR...

FEATURES EXCLUSIV... MACK T...

NO. 1—THE...

Accessibility is a prim... successful maintenance o... minimum expense.

You will find Mack truc... vanced principles of deve... accomplishment of acces... claimed for other makes ... the result of Mack engineer... years of building and perf...

Mack trucks are built i... models under 3 tons' cap... AB; those over as AC. T... tical, except as to size.

Examine these features of ... in the side of the crankc... thumbscrew, permit inspe... pistons and connecting r... through the bottom witho... shaft; the camshaft may be ... the front; the magneto an... in front of the engine.

The AB power plant, inclu... transmission and instrume... removed as a unit. The ... aid out the front by remov...

Next week: Pistons

Mack-Inter... Motor T... Corpora...
1032 South ...
After May 20, 1628 E...

Prest-O...

Dependa...

You want a Battery ... depend upon—one that ... motor and is ready fo... time you kick the sta... ability is a good defi... "Green Seal" Battery. ... able because it is new ... goes into your car, and ... the dealer's shelf for m... acids gnawing at its vit...



It takes Battery Experts ... tery Trouble. And a ... avoid battery trouble is to ... our way every week or ... let us test your battery. ... antee to keep it in first-cl... Battery tests and a fresh ... filled water FREE to you...

The General Se...
1500 South Hope ...
Bdwy. 256...

k Plugs
...ad



...orage Battery

...CHURN, churn, churn. Down goes the battery. You'll have to crank 'er. Wha... did it?

Perhaps one or more "miss...ng" spark plugs. Perhaps poorly designed spark plugs. Why put this unnecessary drain on your battery?

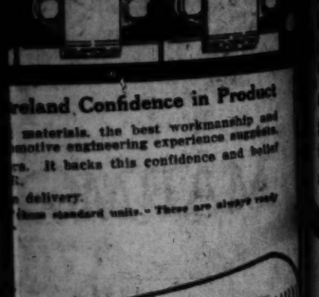
Bethlehem Spark Plugs deliver an unfailing spark to the vital point in the combustion-chamber. Improved engineering ideas reduce the liability of any Bethlehem Plug fouling. Special-formula porcelain reduces breakage and current-loss to a minimum.

Write for your free copy of "Hit or Miss?", which tells you some things you probably never knew about spark plugs.

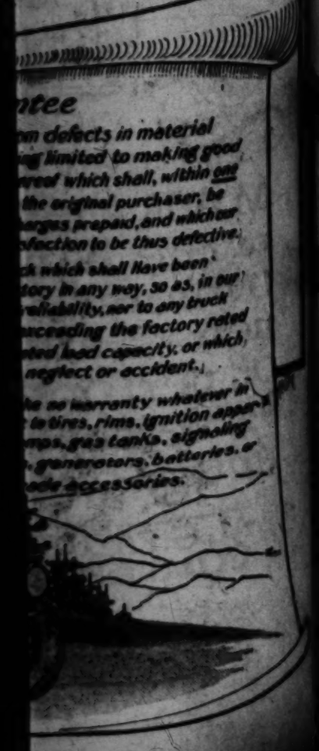
BETHLEHEM SPARK PLUG CORPORATION
E. H. Schwab, President
Bethlehem, Pa.

...tlehem SPARK PLUGS

THE WEST



...reland Confidence in Product
...materials, the best workmanship and ...motive engineering experience suggests. ...rs. It backs this confidence and belief ...
...n delivery. ...them standard units. There are always ready ...



...ntee
...on defects in material ...ng limited to making good ...reof which shall, within one ... the original purchaser, be ...arges prepaid, and which ...fection to be thus defective. ...h which shall have been ...tory in any way, so as, in our ...reliability, ner to any truck ...exceeding the factory rated ...ted load capacity, or which ... neglect or accident.

...he no warranty whatever in ...to tires, rims, ignition appara... ...mps, gas tanks, signaling ..., generators, batteries, or ...ade accessories.

MACK PERFORMANCE COUNTS

FEATURES YOU GET EXCLUSIVELY IN MACK TRUCKS

NO. 1—THE MOTOR

Accessibility is a prime requisite for the economical maintenance of a motor truck at minimum expense.

You will find Mack trucks typify more advanced principles of development toward the accomplishment of accessibility than can be claimed for other makes of trucks. This is the result of Mack engineering and twenty-one years of building and perfecting motor trucks.

Mack trucks are built in two types. The models under 3 tons' capacity are known as AB; those over as AC. The motors are identical, except as to size.

Examine these features of accessibility: Ports in the side of the crankcase, removed by a thumbscrew, permit inspection of the shafts; pistons and connecting rods may be drawn through the bottom without disturbing either shaft; the camshaft may be withdrawn through the front; the magneto and pump are located in front of the engine.

The AB power plant, including engine, clutch, transmission and instrument board, may be removed as a unit. The AC engine may be slid out the front by removing the bumper.

Next week: Pistons and Cylinders

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation
1032 South Olive
After May 20, 1628 East Seventh St.

MACK

Prest-O-Lite

Dependability

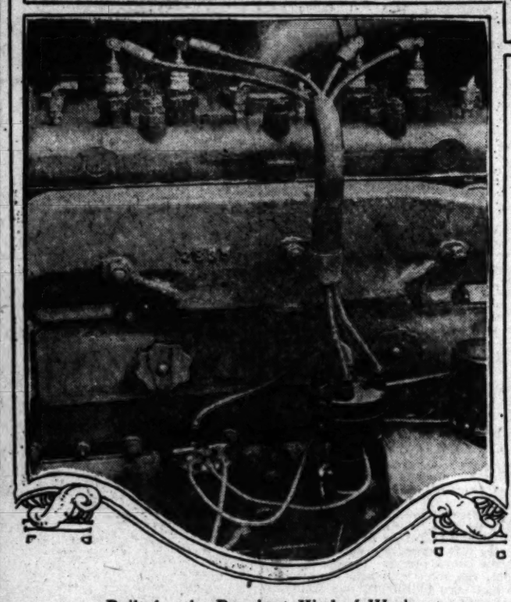
You want a Battery that you can depend upon—one that will spin your motor and is ready for action every time you kick the starter. Dependability is a good definition for the "Green Seal" Battery. It is dependable because it is new the day that it goes into your car, and hasn't laid on the dealer's shelf for months with the acids gnawing at its vitals.



...akes Battery Experts to locate Battery Trouble. And a good way to avoid battery trouble is to drive around our way every week or ten days and let us test your battery. We'll guarantee to keep it in first-class condition. Battery tests and a fresh drink of distilled water FREE to your battery.

The General Service Co.
1500 South Hope Street
Bdwy. 256...





Built for the Roughest Kind of Work.

One of the new Tulsa five-passenger touring cars with Walace W. Gogel of the local distributors at the wheel. Below, the Herschell-Spillman motor with which all of the Tulsa cars are equipped. Remarkable performance is claimed for this power plant.

TULSA MOTOR SHOWS MANY NEW FEATURES.

HERSCHEL-SPILLMAN POWER PLANT RATED HIGH IN ENGINE FIELD.

The crowning feature of the Tulsa car, that has recently made its debut in Los Angeles, is its motor. The motor is of the very latest creation of the Herschel-Spillman Motor Company, that has enjoyed twenty years of successful motor building. This new engine is a four-cylinder, which is capable of developing thirty-five horse power. The cylinders in the top half of the crank case are cast in a single block with a pressed steel housing lower half. The castings are all made from a special gray iron mixture that has been perfected after exhaustive experimental work by the Merschel-Spillman Motor Company.

The intake and exhaust manifold are cast together, and are so arranged that when the gasoline passes through to the intake pipe it is heated by the exhaust walls to such an extent that it generates gas by the time it reaches the piston chamber which makes for greater gasoline economy.

Accessibility has also been the aim of the designers and builders of this new four-cylinder motor that is used in the Tulsa car distributed by the Guarantee Motor Company. The construction is such that connecting rods and pistons may be removed quickly without taking the motor out of the frame.

GASOLINE GREAT STUFF.

Gasoline is wonderful stuff, a fact that is yearly impressed on California motorists who follow the performance of cars in such events as the Yosemite economy run and others.

Most people are willing to admit without argument that gasoline, like numerous other modern things, is really "wonderful," though few have an appreciation of the virtues of this liquid fuel such as is entertained by "Chick" Bleakly, service manager of the Pacific Motors Corporation, King eight distributors.

"When we got to discussing the Yosemite run, in which we are competing," Bleakly remarked to A. W. Young, manager of the distribution concern, "I got to figuring out the dope on gasoline.

"All of us remember the Arabian Nights story of the genie that came out of the bottle, who when released became a monstrous power. The energy stored in a pint of gasoline is hardly less stupendous. We fellows in the Yosemite run are expecting to make every drop count."

The Correct Thing.

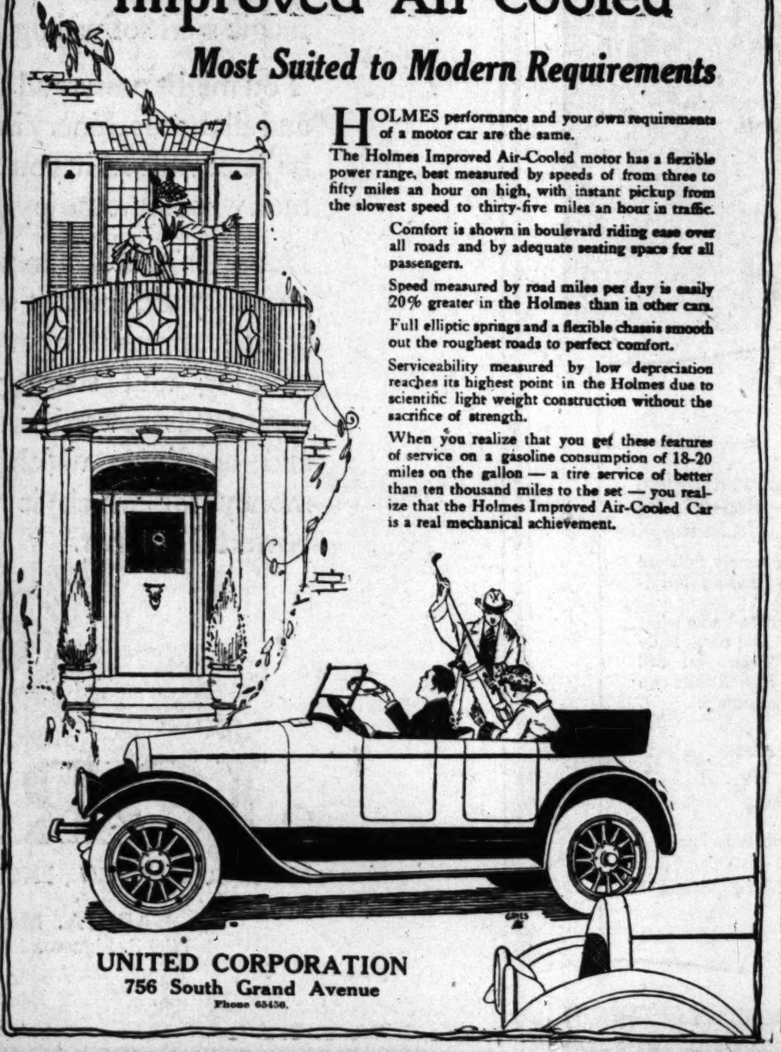
Mrs. Youngbride: You know those lovely $9 dining-room gongs we saw the other day. Well, today they were marked down to $6.98 and I got three.

Husband: Heavens and earth! What did you get three for?

Mrs. Youngbride: Why, one for each meal, of course.—[Boston Transcript.

HOLMES
Improved Air Cooled

Most Suited to Modern Requirements



HOLMES performance and your own requirements of a motor car are the same.

The Holmes Improved Air-Cooled motor has a flexible power range, best measured by speeds of from three to fifty miles an hour on high, with instant pickup from the slowest speed to thirty-five miles an hour in traffic.

Comfort is shown in boulevard riding ease over all roads and by adequate seating space for all passengers.

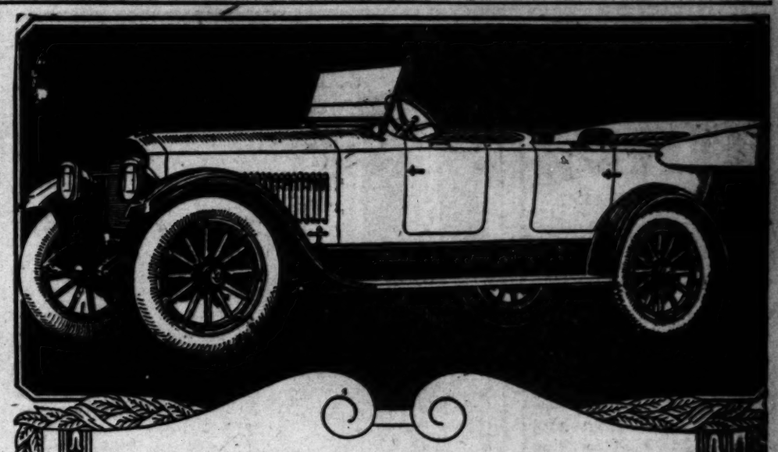
Speed measured by road miles per day is easily 20% greater in the Holmes than in other cars.

Full elliptic springs and a flexible chassis smooth out the roughest roads to perfect comfort.

Serviceability measured by low depreciation reaches its highest point in the Holmes due to scientific light weight construction without the sacrifice of strength.

When you realize that you get these features of service on a gasoline consumption of 18-20 miles on the gallon — a tire service of better than ten thousand miles to the set — you realize that the Holmes Improved Air-Cooled Car is a real mechanical achievement.

UNITED CORPORATION
756 South Grand Avenue
Phone 63450.



SERIES · 20

Studebaker BIG-SIX

THE whole appearance of the BIG-SIX gives, unmistakably, an idea of the beauty and strength that have been put into it, and the well-nigh unlimited power it is ready to produce at command.

60-H. P. detachable-head motor; intermediate transmission; 126-inch wheelbase, providing ample room for seven adults.

All Studebaker cars are equipped with Cord Tires—another Studebaker precedent.

"This is a Studebaker Year"

Paul G. Hoffman Co.
Studebaker Distributers,
1015 S. Grand Ave.
60439. Main 3640.
Hollywood Branch, 6325 Hollywood Blvd.



LAFAYETTE

Throughout LAFAYETTE's whole low-swung structure, so surely has it been conceived and ably realized, there is not a single bent rod nor like mechanical compromise. To you, as an owner of LAFAYETTE, such factors in its excellence will appear not primarily in themselves, but in the fine character of service the car will give you over many years.

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
1058 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles

LA FAYETTE MOTORS COMPANY
at Mars Hill, Indianapolis

A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating:

The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by an equivalent big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium can be superior to its reader-value.

TIRES BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Size	Plain Tread Seconds Guaranteed	First Non-Skid 6000 Miles Guarantee	Tubes, Guaranteed Grey
30x3	$	$10.95	$2.25
30x3½		13.50	2.75
32x3½	12.85	15.85	3.00
31x4	16.30	20.65	3.45
32x4	16.60	21.15	3.60
33x4		22.00	3.70
34x4		22.50	3.80
34x4½	24.00	30.35	4.60
35x4½		31.65	4.75
36x4½		32.20	4.90
35x5	28.70	36.15	5.75
37x5	30.25	38.30	5.95

EXTRA SPECIAL

35x5 Non-Skid

FABRIC, straight side, $28.70

CORD, straight side, $35.00

War Tax Included.

Automobile Tire Co.

Sixth and Olive Sts.

Los Angeles

Bdwy. 4049

Open Sundays and Evenings.

Long Beach, 20 American Ave.

Pasadena, 15 So. Fair Oaks Ave.

H. A. Demarest, Prop.

San Francisco Seattle Fresno

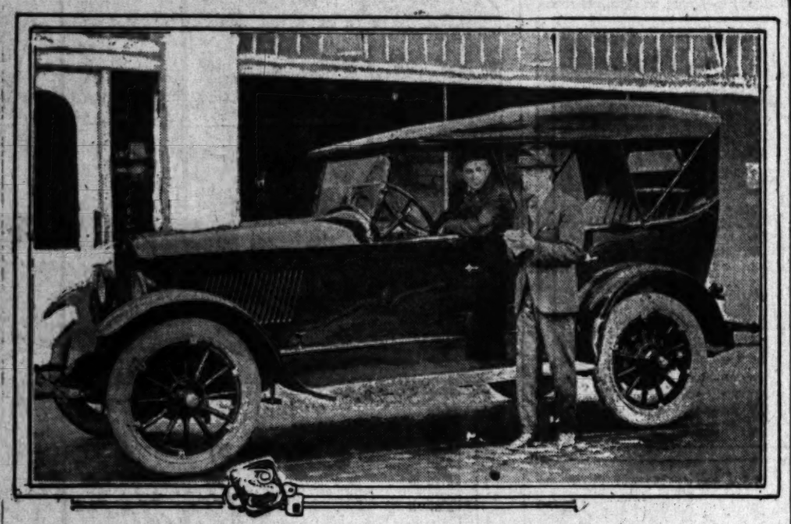
Prices subject to change without notice. Goods shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post. Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

GEEVER & WATERS

NASH REPAIR SHOP

Broadway 3741

1230 South Flower Street



New on the Coast, But Already a Winner.

One of the Anderson Sixes which was received in Los Angeles last week. Ed C. Engle at wheel and Guy Irwin are talking over the merits of the new car. Both are members of the Ed C. Engle Company, Southern California distributors for the Anderson Six.

STRIKE EFFECTS NOT BAD FOR THIS FIRM.

USE OF SOUTHERN ROUTE FOR COAST DELIVERY PROVES BENEFICIAL.

The Anderson Motor Company, owing to the location of its factory, enjoyed an enviable circumstance during the recent railroad tie-ups, and which in many instances where the traffic is acute the movement of freight is still hampered.

"The factory is located in Rock Hill, S. C., which makes it possible for them to use the southern route to ship cars to the Pacific Coast," says Ed C. Engle, distributor for the Anderson car in Southern California and Arizona. "By using this route they avoid all the largest traffic centers that the other factories located farther north are compelled to ship through.

By taking advantage of the southern route, shipments made by the factory have come through in good time, allowing us to receive and deliver cars when most automobile concerns were compelled to deliver promises."

CONDITIONS ON UP GRADE.

Steady improvement in conditions generally in the motor-car industry, and in the manufacture of trucks and tractors as well is seen by Frank O. Renstrom, president of the Frank O. Renstrom Company, who was in Los Angeles the past week for a conference with Earl V. Abbott, manager of the company here.

Notwithstanding numerous handicaps which have been imposed on distributors and dealers on account of labor disturbances, material shortage and inadequate transportation, the Frank O. Renstrom Company looks for practically uninterrupted activity for the remainder of the year in all lines.

The Renstrom concern, which by reason of controlling distribution on six leading automotive lines in California, Nevada and Arizona, backed by an aggressive organization, has grown to what is said to be the largest company of its kind on the Pacific Coast, is now preparing to put plans into force which will even more effectively build up its sales and service organization.

SHORTAGE IS ONLY WORRY.

A recent trip through prosperous Southern California to get closer in touch with his wholesale organization and plan his summer advertising and merchandising campaign filled C. W. McKelvey, Liberty distributor, clear to the brim with enthusiasm.

During the past week his only worry was the car shortage and even that was not sufficient to put a damper on his spirits. According to the Liberty distributor the outlook for the coming months is better than ever before in the history of the automobile business and cars of known value and proven quality are going to be in greater demand than ever before.

"The so-called saturation point is still far in the distance if I can rely on the things that I have heard and seen throughout the Southern California territory," said McKelvey. "Never have the ranchers been so prosperous nor the demand for automobiles from both the small town throughout the territory and the outlying districts so heavy."

FRANKLIN SETS STRONG RECORD.

Performance in Last Year's Run Hard to Beat.

Average Almost Fifty Miles per Gallon of Gas.

Takes Sweepstakes as Well as Cup for its Class.

That the remarkable record hung up by the Franklin in last year's run to the Yosemite is a hard mark for this year's drivers to shoot at, is the general consensus of opinion along automobile row. Its record of averaging 49.9 ton miles per gallon over this gruelling route was regarded as one of the triumphs of the year. Not only did the Franklin win the cup for cars in its own class but brought home the sweepstakes award for the entire field of entrants, regardless of classification. The Franklin also won the special trophy donated by President Baker of the Automobile Club for the car using the least amount of gasoline, oil and water. A rating of ton miles was devised to remove all handicaps of weight, but the Franklin took both prizes for which all entrants were eligible in addition to winning in its own class. The Franklin weighed 3470 pounds with its passengers and covered the entire 374.5 miles on thirteen gallons of gasoline and four pints of oil. Its nearest weight-competitor a water cooled car of considerably less tonnage, was far behind the Franklin in actual fuel consumption as well as in ton miles per gallon.

CREATING DEMAND NOT A NECESSITY.

"Creating a demand" is one of the sales problems of most manufacturers, but not of the National Carbon Company, according to owners of Columbia storage batteries made by that concern.

They say Columbia batteries gained a quarter million in sales last year because they are built to withstand the buffeting of rough roads where less ruggedly constructed batteries go to pieces. Harold L. Arnold, the man who sells Columbias in Southern California, has difficulty in keeping enough on hand to fill his many orders.



The NATIONAL SEXTE

You will admire the new National Sext because of its charm and elegance.

And you can lounge with exceeding com fort and satisfaction in the roomy seats the spacious tonneau, secure in knowled that the Sextet is both swift and sound.

After you ride in the National you w put it on the higher plane of wholesom spect.

Open Models $4150.00.

Sedan, $5450.00.

Distributors *Hollywood Dea*

RUTLEDGE MOTOR COMPANY 840-42 So Figueroa

GARDEN COURT G & MOTOR SUPPLY C Holly 2902 7026-32 HOLLYWOOD



It Adds a Wealth of Joy to Family Life

The Cleveland Six adds joy and recreation to the family life in a most unusal degree. It is such a comfortable car, so easy to drive, so distinguished in its refined appearance, that the mother and the children find real delight in it.

And the Man of the House, no matter how critically inclined he may be in mechanical matters, finds in the Cleveland Six a triumph in motor car construction, a car which he will drive with enthusiasm.

The Cleveland Six touring car seats five in comfort. The soft cushioning and the low, under-slung spring suspension, wipe out the road-bumps. The car is handsomely finished and the upholstering is of genuine hand-buffed leather.

And the motor! If you want to know what a motor it is come in and see the car. Ride in it. Drive it yourself. Then you will know. There are few motors indeed that can compare with it in actual performance.

Touring car	(Five Passengers)	$1695	Roadster	(Three Passengers)	$1695
Sedan	(Five Passengers)	$2595	Coupe	(Four Passengers)	$2595

Bosch Magneto, $45 additional.
PRICES LOS ANGELES DELIVERY

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Temporary Address, 932-38 South Hope St. Permanent Address, Eleventh and Flower
Telephone Main 3459 and 60895

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

$1695

Spirit

The mysterious power of money and the marvels of machinery in their influence upon the progress of the world will always pale into insignificance in the brilliant light of the magic spirit of willing men.

You might possess all the wealth of the world and all the machinery in Christendom, and yet be poor indeed if you lacked association with men who know the joy of honest united effort.

Happy is that organization which is dominated by the spirit of serving others, and this spirit, expressed by men who have joy in working and sharing with one another, commands rewards in personal satisfaction and happiness which exceed in value the money for which it will ever serve as a powerful magnet.

JORDAN

JORDAN

MOTOR CAR CO., INC., CLEVELAND, OHIO

EARL A. MAGINNIS, Inc.
1400 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

SUNDAY MORNING.

Les MINUT

Performanc

Original lines, splendi and seating comfort m Lexington Thorobred a ferent type of sport car.

It is a refreshing depa the sport car trend.

Like all Lexington ca the many exclusive me features which mean grea vice and economy.

There is the Moore M

Thorobred (Sport Model), $3285; Tour All Serie

CHAS. 1132 SOU

Lexington Motor

Summ For T

Triplex Spring Overland

THE SUPERIO winter and sprin wide range of su manent top is a Breezes are freely will. Rain, dust your command h cuts off your visio Now the Overlan ible convenience, Springs, and extr

Touring, $985; Roa Prices f. o. b. T

WILLYS OV

Pasadena 666 East Colorado St. Phone Colo. 3939



L SEXTET

...hire the new National Sextet
...harm and elegance.
...lounge with exceeding com-
...ction in the roomy seats of
...neau, secure in knowledge
...s both swift and sound.
...de in the National you will
...her plane of wholesome re-

Hollywood Dealer

GARDEN COURT GARAGE & MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
Holly 2902
7028-32 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

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...ND, OHIO

Lexington

MINUTE-MAN SIX



Thorobred (Sport Model), $2285—cord tires included

Performance Equals Appearance

Original lines, splendid color, and seating comfort mark the Lexington Thorobred as a different type of sport car.

It is a refreshing departure in the sport car trend.

Like all Lexington cars it has the many exclusive mechanical features which mean greater service and economy.

There is the Moore Multiple Exhaust System to give it more power on the same fuel ration, and the Lexi-gasifier, hailed as the solution of the low-grade gasoline problem.

The famous 2-Way Head Lamps give full light without glare; the Equalizing Cable Brake acts *evenly* on both rear wheels; the Lexington Emergency Brake actually operates with one finger!

Let us show you the Thorobred.

Thorobred (Sport Model), $2285; Touring Car, $2185; Lex-Sedan, $2585; Sedanette, $3150; Coupe, $3150
All Series "S" models equipped with cord tires

CHAS. H. KAAR CO.
1132 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE
Telephone Pico 3157.

Lexington Motor Company, Connersville, Indiana, U. S. A.

Overland

Summer Reasons For This Sedan

Triplex Springs Insure Riding Comfort on All Roads.
Overland Four-Door Sedan Insures Comfort
In All Weather

THE SUPERIORITY of the Sedan for autumn, winter and spring is even more emphasized in the wide range of summer motoring. It's thick permanent top is a cooler shield from boiling sun. Breezes are freely admitted or entirely excluded at will. Rain, dust and sudden cold, are shut out at your command by heavy plate glass which never cuts off your vision or leaves you feeling "Shut in." Now the Overland Sedan adds to all this convertible convenience, the riding comfort of *Triplex* Springs, and extraordinary light weight economy.

Touring, $985; Roadster, $985; Coupe, $1525; Sedan, $1575
Prices f. o. b. Toledo, subject to change without notice

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.

Pasadena: 161 East Colorado St. Phone Colo. 3939
Main Office: Hope at Eleventh. Phones: Main 4831, 60537
Hollywood: 6250 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 2811

J. MURRAY PAGE LOOKS US OVER.

Meets Many Old Friends on Local Automobile Row.

Is Western Representative for Hares Motors.

Two Decades in Locomobile Establishment.

J. Murray Page, western district representative of Hares Motors, Inc., was a Los Angeles visitor last week, and aside from his business connected with the new consolidation of the Locomobile, Mercer and Simplex organizations, found time to greet many of his host of friends in the local automobile world. Page is not only one of the oldest veterans of the automobile business, but enjoys the unique distinction of having been connected with a single organization, the Locomobile company, since 1899.

Page was appointed manager of the Los Angeles Locomobile branch in 1912, and held that position for more than four years, late in 1916 being transferred to the management of the Chicago branch. In 1919 he was made Western District Manager for the Locomobile company, and with the organization of Hares Motors, Inc., retained the same position for the new company. The Hares organization is one of the largest in the high-grade automobile manufacturing field, representing as it does the amalgamation of the Locomobile, Mercer and Simplex, and its announcement last winter was one of the big sensations of the automobile year.

Page returned to San Francisco on Friday and from there intended to visit the Pacific Northwest. The keenest interest in the product of Hares Motors has been evident everywhere in the automobile world, and not a little interest attaches to the selection of the dealer organization for the new concern in California.

MANY ADVANTAGES OF WORM DRIVES.

NUMBER OF VITAL PARTS IS GREATLY REDUCED IN THIS TYPE.

"The advantages of worm-drive trucks are many," says J. B. Fahy of the Fahy-Atterbury Company, Ford dealers, "but the worm-drive gear axle is the simplest because of the total reduction being obtained with but two parts, worm and gear. When compared with other types it is found that the total number of parts in the axle is greatly reduced in number.

"The Ford truck rear axle contains only two gears, exclusive of a differential, which is found in any type, only two shafts and only seven bearings, making a total of eleven principal parts. Other types contain as many as nineteen or twenty principal parts, even in their simplest forms."

WATER POWER IS BOON TO FACTORY

PRODUCTION CONTINUES DESPITE STRIKES AND LABOR TROUBLES.

While industry all over the country was suffering from lack of coal due to the paralyzation of railroad freight movement by the strike of railroad switchmen and yardmen, the plan of the Lexington Motor Company continued turning out minute-man sixes with only slight inconvenience, says W. F. Seel, manager Charles H. Kaar Company.

In fact, the strike was breaking and freight traffic nearly back to normal without seriously affecting Connersville plants. One reason for this unusually fortunate condition of Lexington was the fact that the city has utilized to the full that natural element — water-power — the development of which is being urged now by the national government as never before.

Another reason for the fortunate position of Lexington is the fact that in its ten allied parts-making plants practically every part used in the manufacture of Lexington minute-man six cars is made in Connersville or near-by Indiana towns.

CHANGES EVIDENT IN CARBURETORS.

HIGH GAS PRICES FORCE MOTORISTS TO PAY MORE ATTENTION TO FUEL.

The constant downward slant in the quality of gasoline is impelling the motorist and the truck owner to give practical thought to the subject of carburetion and it is noticeable during the past few months that owners of new cars are changing their carburetor system in order to get more power from the low grade fuel, declared Lyman P. Clark, sales manager of the Master Carburetor Company.

"There was a time when the cars that came to our city sales and service station for Master installation were generally older models. This is not the case now, however. New cars just off the salesroom floor are almost every day brought here for Master equipment."

OLDEST DRIVER IS ENTHUSIASTIC FAN.

VETERAN IS ONE OF BEST PUPILS LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR EVER TACKLED.

In the matter of unique records pertaining to automobile affairs, Los Angeles has scored time and again. Now this city is said to have just acquired a new distinction as the home of a man said to be the oldest driver of a motor car in the country.

Though the name of the patriarch is withheld, and for what is regarded by the Magee Motors Sales as sufficient reason, Robert E. Magee vouches for the statement that he never had a more apt pupils at driving than the 85-year-old purchaser of a Metz car, with whom he closed a deal the past week.

TIRE INDUSTRY IS A FABRIC PROBLEM.

NO LONGER A QUESTION OF OBTAINING RUBBER, BUT COTTON MATERIAL.

"The tire industry, for the present, at least, has changed from one of rubber to that of fabric, so far as the procuring of raw material is concerned, is the statement of Roy R. Meads, president and general manager of the Pacific Rubber Company, Coast distributor of Horseshoe tires, who recently returned from a visit to the large Horseshoe factory at Racine.

"In ordinary years it was possible to contract for one's supply of cotton fabric for one year in advance and sometimes longer. But all this has so changed that now it is almost a hand-to-mouth condition in the matter of fabric as far as the tire manufacturers are concerned. Contracts are now made for only a six months' period and if the supply stipulated in the contract proves insufficient before the period expires it is difficult to get the fabric on the open market and then only at figures that change on a rising scale almost daily," he said.

SPRING INCREASES DESIRE FOR MOTOR.

CALD OF THE ROAD HITS THEM ALD HARDEST DURING THIS SEASON.

"It's a curious thing the way that one's desire for a motor car is intensified on the first fine day of spring—especially if it be on Sunday," says J. P. Gibson, proprietor of the Pico Motor Company.

"The predominance of the light car is decidely apparent this season, not only because of its reasonable purchase cost, but because of its economy of upkeep and high service return is it preferred.

"Take the Crow-Elkhart, for instance. It typifies the light car of the present day. Long, slim body lines, graceful design, smart appointments, smooth-riding comfort—all of the attributes of the large cars of excessive cost have been carefully embodied. The frugality in the consumption of fuel and lubricants—the redeeming feature of the very light car—makes the ownership of the Crow-Elkhart a delightful economy."

LIGHTWEIGHT CAR PROVES THE THING.

GROWING TENDENCY TOWARD LESS TONNAGE AND MORE PERFORMANCE.

The latest developments of importance in automobiling circles seem to all show a decided tendency toward the lightweight car. This may be taken as an acknowledgment that the first principles of motor construction were wrong. The first of the motor car engineers had an idea that the horse power of the engine was governed by the cubic capacity of the cylinder, so his idea to secure increased power was to increase the size of his motor.

"This principle was wrong," said Mr. Frank Nelson of the Nelson Auto Company, Southern California distributors for the A. E. Nelson car. "For when he added size to his engine, he added weight to his car, and, therefore, his power was decreased in proportion to the amount of extra weight it had to carry.

"The old cylinders were of the 5 by 7 capacity, usually six to a power-plant, and were tremendous in size and seldom developed more than 80 horse power. In aviation work at the present time, we secure twice this amount of power from the same volume.

"The first thing to disprove the old theory and tend towards lighter weight cars was to get more out of cylinder displacement by making the motor turn twice as fast. In other words to secure twice as many explosions per minute from the same volume."

Immediate Deliveries

METZ 6 MASTER SIX

The utmost in style, the acme of economy, the personification of comfort and the capsheaf of mechanical excellence are the outstanding characteristics of the Metz Master Six with sliding gear transmission.

Magee Motor Sales
Telephone 64021
118 West Pico St.

JONES

—A name easy to remember and hard to forget when one has seen the car and compared its performance.

3024-28 S. Main St.
Los Angeles

Building a Business



Step by step we have built up a business founded on the principle that we are here to serve our customers. Holding to these ideals, each year we have added another store, or perhaps more than one to our organization until it has reached its present size. Our organization represents service to thousands of satisfied customers and price savings for them.

TIRE COVERS



We have a large stock of tire covers for that extra tire of yours. A neat, well finished tire cover adds greatly to the appearance of your car, and also protects it from weather conditions. Sunlight takes the life out of an exposed tire while dampness rots the fabric.

We also have a splendid stock of Hayes Wire Wheels in cream, white and red, which will add greatly to the appearance of your car.

TOP RE-COVERING OUTFITS



Have a new top at small cost. Recover your old top with our ready-made outfit. All outfits cut to fit perfectly and consist of extra heavy black rubber cloth or domestic mohair roof, all stitched, back curtains, sufficient binding and upholstering, tacks and fasteners.

PRICES
Touring, Rubber, $10.75; Mohair, $12.50
Roadster, Rubber, $8.80; Mohair, $9.70

CHAMOIS AND SPONGES



Just what you need to add to your cleaning and polishing outfit in your garage. We have a large and varied stock of these two garage essentials. Sponges come in several sizes and are just the thing for washing the car after or before a long dusty trip. The chamois skins are tanned by a French process, which keeps them soft and pliable. Soaking in water does not injure them. Can be used for cleaning and polishing auto bodies or straining gasoline. Prices: Sponges 45c to $1.75; Chamois, $1.35 to $1.95.

"Safety" External Brakes for Fords

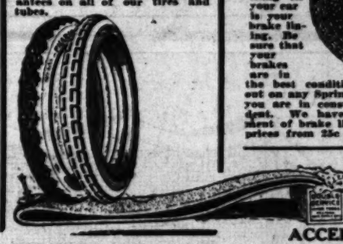


Constructed so as to bring your car to either a gradual or immediate stop by pressure on brake lever. A very valuable asset to your car in hilly country, as they work equally well whether car is going forward or backward. Made in two styles; plain external brake and combination external brake, both lined. Easily installed and guaranteed to work satisfactorily. Price

Plain brake, $12.40
Combination brake, $22.50

Pharis and India Tires

The PHARIS is a standard high quality tire, GUARANTEED 6000 miles, and we believe it to be equal to any other tire of the same class. The reason this tire is gaining such a widespread popularity is because it gives such extraordinary service. The INDIA tire is a SUPER-SERVICE tire, one that will stand the hardest strains of touring and is sure to give the utmost in satisfaction. We also carry a complete line of tubes, fully guaranteed. We stand behind the guarantees on all of our tires and tubes.



BRAKE LINING



One of the most important thing on your car is your brake lining. Be sure that your brakes are in the best condition before you start out on any Spring trips, if you do not you are in constant danger of accident. We have a complete assortment of brake linings for all cars at prices from 25c per foot and up.

TIRE CUT FILLER



This outfit will save you many a blowout. The compound is the proper thing to use in filling up all the small holes in your tires and thus preventing them from developing into sand blisters. Compound does not deteriorate, but becomes a part of the tire. Application Tool and Cut Spreading Plier are part of the outfit and make it possible for you to get all your tires in A-1 condition before you leave on trips. Complete outfit priced 65c.

COLUMBIA HOT SHOT BATTERY



Contains 5 cells, 7½ volts, 30 amp., 8 inches long, 5 inches wide, 7¼ inches high. Lasts longer and gives better results than the average dry cell.

WILLIAMS FOOT ACCELERATOR



New and improved foot accelerator which gives you direct action on the carburetor by a wire that runs through a flexible tubing. Coil spring placed on carburetor rod furnishes proper amount of resistance to pedal and closes throttle as soon as foot is raised. Does not interfere with hand throttle. Price $2.75.

JUMBO FIVE-MINUTE VULCANIZER



An outfit that will mend all tube punctures perfectly, making a job that is far superior to any stuck-on patch. Heat produced by a non-flaming chemical heating unit. Each outfit includes vulcanizer and 12 patches. Price $1.25.

VALVE GRINDING COMPOUND

Wonder worker is a high-grade, free-cutting compound. It will present a sharp edge to the work, free from scratching or grooving. Will grind the poorest of worn valves. Does not dry up or cake in box. Comes three grades in box; coarse, medium and fine. Price, per box, 45c.

CHAIN VALVE SPRING LIFTER

Allows easy operation around high-grade, free-cutting compound. It will present a sharp edge to the work, free from scratching or grooving. Will grind the poorest of worn valves. Does not dry up or cake in box. Comes three grades in box; coarse, medium and fine. Price, per box, 45c.

RUBBER MATS FOR FORDS



High quality mats, made of good rubber. Reinforced around the holes to prevent tearing. A chance to replace that old worn mat at very low cost. Price $1.50 and $1.25.

OILERS

We have a large and varied stock of oilers made of steel, copper plated. Very durable. Come in 3½-inch and 5-inch length spouts. Prices 25c and 35c.



DYKE'S AUTO ENCYCLOPEDIA

A standard recognized authority on automobiles and auto repairing. Matter arranged in form of instruction, with over 230 charts. Written in plain simple language. Easy to read and understand. Price $4.75.



ALUMINUM RUNNING BOARD PLATES



We have a complete stock of aluminum running board plates. Add greatly to the appearance of your car besides removing mud, dirt and moisture from the soles of your shoes as you step into the car. We also have a stock of aluminum heel plates and rests. Come in and look over the assortment. Prices 40c to $2.00.

FRONT AND REAR WHEELS FOR FORDS



Make it possible for you to use your spare tire on any of the wheels of your Ford by having them all the same size. We have a large stock of 30x3½ Ford wheels. It is no trouble to change to these wheels as flanged and bolts of front and rear wheels are the same. Price $4.80.

FUNNELS



Heavy durable funnels in many different shapes and styles; some have measure attached. No garage is complete without one or more of these funnels. Some have screen attached to stop all dirt and others have detachable hoop for holding chamois strainer. Both tin and copper plate styles. Prices 40c and up.

Store open 8 to 6, Saturdays until 9 p.m. Get our big, free catalog.

Western Auto Supply Agency

911 to 915 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

New Branch Store at LONG BEACH, Corner First and American Ave.

Other Stores in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno.



Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE enclosed cars possess a depth of character that defies verbal description.

Grace of line, luxury of appointment and excellence of workmanship combine to make these models the choice of the discriminating motorist.

They include the sedan on the famous Oldsmobile eight chassis and the six cylinder Oldsmobile coupe.

Attractive both in price and appearance.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
1150 South Figueroa Street
BRANCHES:
San Francisco San Diego Los Angeles

LIBERTY

LIBERTY SIX

Prospective buyers confirm our own opinion by their ready acceptance of the unmistakable quality of the Liberty.

Its beauty is accepted as the outer sign of inner soundness, which is also recognized in the delightful difference in the way it rides and drives.

McKELVEY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
Flower at Tenth
Phone 60781

The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.

Oils
Gas
Grease
All Accessories

Everything You Want for the Auto.
L. A. Motor Supply House
1085 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Ajax Tires

CALIFORNIA TO LEAD THEM ALL.

Motor Car Registrations on Rapid Increase.

Improvement in Rail Situation to Benefit Coast.

Buicks Rank Second in the Motor Car Line-up.

California will register 40,000 new autos this year. This prediction is based upon figures available at the various factories and the outlook for better rail facilities.

With 402,000 registrations already tabulated for 1920, there are about 18,000 tags to be added to the list, thus giving California 420,000 motor vehicles as a starter for the year. As deliveries speed up, the Golden State will show a motor consumption that will lift it still higher in the list of States.

RANKS SECOND.

The figures now available on 1920 registrations show that the Buick is second in numerical strength. The lead, of course, goes to the Ford.

The compilations and classifications by C. H. Townsend, the automobile statistician and head of the Automobile Directory, give the Buicks sold in California by the Howard Automobile Company a total of 30,000. In Los Angeles alone there are 4400 Buicks registered while San Francisco now has in excess of 2600.

"It is very interesting to see the remarkable gains made by the Buick in the last three years," said Townsend in going over the figures. "In 1917 there were two other makes which ran close to the Buick. But since that time the Buick has gone steadily ahead, almost doubling the number of cars in the last three annual registrations."

MORE COMING.

As the railroad situation improves and it is possible to keep the Buicks flowing to the Pacific Coast in trainload shipments, there will be some more interesting totals, according to Charles S. Howard, president of the Howard Automobile Company. The rail officials now are fighting hard to get the entangled situation straightened out as rapidly as possible.

IDLE TRUCKS ARE EXPENSIVE THINGS.

OWNERS DEVISING MEANS TO KEEP COMMERCIAL CARS RUNNING FULL TIME.

"Just because an idle truck burns no gasoline or uses no oil is no sign that it is not losing money for the owner. It is not quite as obvious a waster as the idle horse that must be fed three times a day, but it must be remembered that depreciation, interest charges, insurance, garage charges, etc., go on regardless of whether the truck is working or not," declares Freeman A. McKenzie, Commerce truck distributor for Southern California.

"Owners are increasingly giving their attention to methods or devices that reduce a truck's idle time. Primarily, the truck must be maintained in good mechanical condition. This condition attained, it becomes a problem of increasing the number and frequency of paying loads.

"Systematic and expert inspection should anticipate nearly every mechanical trouble, barring those caused by accidents. Thorough and frequent lubrication is the most effective preventive against the many seemingly insignificant troubles which may cause costly delays."

ABLE TO FURNISH ANY MODEL OF CAR.

TAKING WHAT YOU CAN GET DOES NOT HOLD GOOD IN THIS ORGANIZATION.

Conditions in the motor-car trade of Los Angeles, and throughout the entire country, for that matter, are not altogether unlike some conditions encountered in Alaska in the days of the first gold rush. "Better take coffee, for we have no tea," was the admonition often indulged in by chuck-house waiters of Klondike days, notwithstanding a certain sense of the proprieties prompted them to first inquire of patrons what might be their choice of beverages.

"Better take a touring car, for we have no other models," is, in effect, what has been said of late to prospective purchasers without number, though there are exceptions. A notable exception is to be found in the Oakland Sensible Six, according to distributors, Hawley-King & Co. Whether it be a touring car, roadster, coupe or sedan that the prospective Oakland owner desires, his or her requirements can be fulfilled, the distributors say.

FEW TRY TO LEARN ABOUT THEIR CARS.

PAY GARAGE BILLS FOR REPAIRS THEY COULD EASILY MAKE THEMSELVES.

"The average motorist knows very little about his motor and car. In fact, he is rather apt to regard it as something beyond his comprehension and so does not try to learn how to make minor repairs and adjustments on it. This makes the upkeep of the car that much more expensive for him, for anyone who pays garage repair bills in these days knows that they run into money." This is the opinion of George Pepperdine, president of the Western Auto Supply Agency. This concern has lately launched a series of advertisements encouraging car owners to do their own repair work and thus reduce their expenses, and, as a consequence, the high cost of living.

"When one is ill and goes to a doctor, generally the first thing that the physician does is to take a stethoscope and listen to your heart or lungs, if he suspects that the trouble may be located there. Very few know that it is possible to do exactly the same thing with your motor, but it is. If you happen to possess such an instrument as a stethoscope, by lengthening the central tube it is possible to place it on any part of the motor and listen to its workings."

DEVELOP FUEL OUT OF PURE MOLASSES.

TESTS SHOW THAT ALCOHOL HAS AN EDGE ON GAS FOR MOTOR CARS.

Everyone knows that rum, when we used to have it before prohibition days, had some kick to it; also that to develop sufficient power with your motor it is necessary to have motor fuel that has a kick to it, but few people know the two kicks have been connected into one. Such, however, is the case. All or nearly all the molasses used in the manufacture of rum in preprohibition days is now used to manufacturer alcohol to run automobiles, trucks and tractors.

"Some time ago," said G. R. Keith of the Standard Steel Automotive Corporation, Southern California distributors for the Standard eight cars, "the United States Geological Survey made a series of elaborate tests of the relative powers of gasoline and alcohol as power producers. Results showed that alcohol had a shade the better results in the experiments.

"A serious obstacle in the use of alcohol as a fuel was the finding of raw material that could be converted into alcohol cheaply enough to make the prices of the two relative. When prohibition came into effect, molasses, that was formerly used in the making of rum was tried out. It was highly successful."

Where Broadway meets Pico



The street cars will bring you directly to our Show Rooms at "Where Broadway Meets Pico" and you can easily ride home again in one of our "Dependable Used Cars."

Our policy is always to tell the truth about every car we sell. We know that our cars have been carefully inspected and gone over by our mechanical department and what we tell you concerning them is the truth. That's why you can't go wrong when you purchase a "Dependable Used Car" from F. C. Gorham Co.

Then, too, there are many extras which we give with each car purchased. Ask us about them and our prices and terms. They are most reasonable.

Both Stores Open Sunday.

H. Gorham Co.
"Where Broadway meets Pico"
ALSO 1216 SO. MAIN ST. Phone PICO 2178.

"-that's the Tire with the Asbestos Breaker Strip"

HEAT has long been the most destructive element that Tire manufacturers have sought to guard against. But not until the Perfection Tire and Rubber Co. applied the principle of Asbestos insulation had any method been found to overcome it.

Asbestos is the most efficient heat insulator in industrial science and by building it into the breaker strip of Perfection Tires, all injury to the Tire from this source has been eliminated.

No desert is too hot—no pace too severe, for Perfection Tires—they stand the gaff of California summer use.

Perfection Cords are 10% oversize and the fabrics have an extra ply — an assurance of longer mileage and greater service for your dollars.

GUASTI, HOUSE & GIULII, Inc.
Southern California and Arizona Distributors
737 Terminal Street
Dealers Can Secure Good Territory

Perfection Tires

BOULEVARD MOTORS

The Super Fine Small Car

Templar

In California, in one year's time, the Templar has been subjected by ourselves and by other owners to every kind of road test that the most exacting judge of motor cars could ask for, and in each and every instance it has completely justified our faith in this wonderful car.

In the summer's heat on mountain grades and on desert stretches, where the going was hard and the pulls of long duration, it has performed without the least sign of boiling; in the snows of the Sierras and on mountain roads deep with heavy spring mud, it has overcome every obstacle and without the least evidence of strain, mechanically or otherwise. The Templar is the pioneer in the small high-grade car field and its success is measured by a demand that is hard to satisfy.

BOULEVARD MOTORS
1242 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
PHONE SHORY 8282

L. S. FOULKE
107 E. Fair Oaks, Pasadena, Calif.
4th and Main Sts., Santa Ana, Calif.
5th and Main Sts., Riverside, Calif.
Draper's Garage, San Bernardino, Calif.

UNAFFECTED BY STRIKE.

"A few repetitions of the railroad strike will make the motor-car manufacturer independent of the railroads," said Mr. Holmes. "Under our situation if all take the embargo that are being embargoed by the Holmes Automobile Company to move freight," said Mr. W. Ban, of the United Corporation, local distributors, last week.

"Over 500 motor-car bodies stored in the Holmes factory in Auburn, O., from Amesbury, Mass., are held up along the road by the lack of freight trains to move. These bodies were urgently needed to take care of immediate demand. Motor trucks were impressed into service, and hauls of from sixty to 150 miles were made, each truck carrying a full load of bodies.

"The shipments by truck were not as fast as time than would have been handled by the freight trains if the service had been normal and the bodies were brought to the factory in time to satisfy the demands of the dealers for deliveries.

"Owen Holmes models are now per being built in Cleveland, O., a matter of eighty miles from the factory itself. Plans have already been made to maintain a regular truck shipping service carrying the completed bodies from the builders to the Holmes factory."

MILTON'S NEW SPEED MARKS

One hundred and fifty-six miles an hour.

This is the catapulting speed which Tommy Milton in his new six-cylinder Deusenberg recently attained on the tide-packed sandy beach at Daytona, Fla.

Ever since Ralph de Palma established new world's speed records from one to twenty miles on this famous beach last year Milton has been eager to go up against the famous Italian's speed marks, and has now succeeded in setting new records from one to five miles. The new marks follow:

One mile—23.07s., 156.04 miles per hour.

Two miles—46.24s., 155.71 miles per hour.

Three miles—1m. 12.18s., 149.21 miles per hour.

Four miles—1m. 36.14s., 149.78 miles per hour.

Five miles—2m. 0.04s., 149.95 miles per hour.

The speed trials were conducted under official sanction and have been officially recorded in automobile speed annals. De Palma's best time for one mile last year was 149.87 miles per hour, which it will be noticed is slower than the new mark Milton has set up for five miles.

Sharing with Milton in his wonderful achievement were the Goodyear cord tires—straight-side type—with which his flying Deusenberg was equipped. Milton used 34x4½ tires and established all five new records on one set, completing his entire performance on the original air.

COUNTRY MOTORIST WANTS TO BE SHOWN.

DEMONSTRATION NEEDED TO ELIMINATE SKEPTICAL FRAME OF MIND.

The salient feature of the Prest-O-Lite Green Seal battery was brought home in a peculiar manner recently, according to R. T. Mosker of the General Service Company. It seems that a rural motorist, attracted by the constant repetition of the slogan used in connection with the advertising of this battery, "The Prest-O-Lite Green Seal Battery is made the day it is placed in your car," called at the local service station of the General Service Company and asked to see one built. He was in a most skeptical frame of mind and it took an actual demonstration to convince him that this claim could be entirely substantiated.

All that the local distributors of Prest-O-Lite batteries receive from the factory is the outer wall, the husk of the real battery. It has no battery properties whatsoever when it arrives. It is absolutely functionless. The installation of the chemicals and acids necessary for the battery's work take place the day the battery is purchased by the consumer.

CAR SHIPMENTS SHOW SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT.

Of the numerous signs of rapidly improving conditions in the motor-car trade of Los Angeles none is more gratifying to the distributors than the shipments of cars which are just now being resumed on a scale somewhat approximating the distributors' needs.

Among the fortunate ones to receive more than a "measly few" the past week was Warner Motors, Inc., the management of which was agreeably surprised to find in the cars received here the first of the 1920 Mitchell six coupes to be sent to the Pacific Coast.

Interest in the new Mitchell coupe was not confined to the group immediately concerned with the car's sales, as news of its arrival quickly brought into the concern's temporary quarters on South Grand avenue a number of others in the trade, as well as a large number of motorists.

BRUTE SIZE NOT ESSENTIAL.

"Brute size is no longer an essential either to motor car comfort or performance," says Harold L. Arnold. The Essex is a standing proof of that fact. The Essex is built to conform to the high ideals of larger, more expensive cars, having all the virtues of long life, luxury and power to be found in cars of much greater weight."

COMPETITION IN HONESTY.

"Who will be among the survivors when the re-order business becomes the controlling factor in the motor car industry?" is the pressing query passed among automobile men throughout the country, according to George C. Hubbs, assistant general sales manager, Dodge Brothers.

"Obviously, the owners of unsatisfactory cars will not rebuy them, in spite of all the claims for unlimited improvements," Hubbs said. "A car that does not sell itself in the hands of its user makes few friends—and only friends become customers. No manufacturer can hope to build up a permanent business unless his purchaser can be converted through the merit of his product, into steady customers. Certainly, also, the friends of these unsatisfied owners will not be easily persuaded to burn their fingers—not if mouth to mouth advertising is as effective as we have claimed for it.

"Future competition in the motor car industry will naturally resolve itself into a competition in honesty—an honesty that recognizes that after all is said and done, the public really decides whether any particular car shall remain on the market."

WAITING FOR MATE OF THE ALLEN CAR.

Waiting patiently for the new team-mate of the Allen car, Mr. Harrison of the Harrison Motors Co. is holding his organization in leash for the arrival of the car which will make its initial appearance on the Coast.

This new car is manufactured in Louisiana, and is built to make good on the worst roads of the South and West. Its body design is the very latest creation of custom body builders of the United States.

Woman (with snow shovel:) Are you anxious to earn a good dinner, my man?

Hobo: Not half so anxious as I am for the dinner, lady.—[Exchange.

PLAN FLIGHTS FOR ELECTRIC MEETING.

AIRPLANES TO SHOW POSSIBILITIES OF NIGHT FLYING.

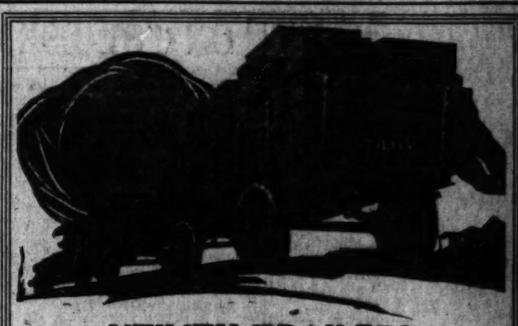
Very lights, flares, rockets and electricity will illuminate the sky over Pasadena during the forthcoming convention of the National Electric Light Association in a manner strongly reminiscent of war days.

Arranged primarily as one of the principal entertainment features for the convention delegates, the night-flying program, which will be given by the Mercury Aviation Company, will be visible for many miles.

According to present plans, a Mercury plane will take off from the Pasadena municipal flying field equipped for upwards of an hour of exhibition flying. The plane itself, on the lower surface, will carry in high-powered electric bulbs the initials of the organization—N. E. L. A.

Miss Willing: Norah, if Mr. Simpson calls while I'm out, hold him until I return.

Norah: Oh, miss, sure oi wouldn't like to do that.—[Exchange.



UTILITY TRAILERS
Sold for cash or on easy payment plan.
UTILITY TRAILER SALES CO.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
1421 South Main Street. Phone 21195

A Titan Purchased Tomorrow Is Guaranteed Until November 3, 1921—



More Power
Less Trouble
Says Little Mr. Titan

We guarantee that every Titan Storage Battery will give complete satisfaction for 18 months. A Titan Battery purchased this month is guaranteed until a year from next November.

This unconditional guarantee, coupled with the fact that the Titan Battery is made right, makes it the battery for your car.

TITAN
STORAGE BATTERY

Here Are a Few Titan Superiorities—
The grids are carefully constructed with diagonal ribs, which increase resistance to strain. Titan Grids are built for overloads.
The one-piece molded cover has the new lock seal—it's sealed.
The case, jars and handles are all made of carefully selected materials—the handles, for example, being of wrought iron rather than cast iron.

Service Stations Wanted
We still have some territory open for Service Stations who believe in giving real service. For information, write to the Western Electric Company.

Western Electric Company
Wholesale Only
301 East 8th Street, Los Angeles.

GARFORD



The *Low Cost Ton-Mile* is the sum of all the desirable and profitable features of motor truck performance.

Garford

Garford Motor Truck Co., Inc.,
1431 S. Los Angeles St.

TRUCKS

Hudson

Immediate Delivery

Five Passenger
TOURING CAR $1995

Five Passenger
SEDAN $3095

Three Passenger
ROADSTER $1995

Four Passenger
COUPE $3095

Out in the Lead
For style and value

The welcome accorded this new MITCHELL SIX at National Shows, and now *here*, gives to motoring America the motor car style which sets a new standard in body building art.

This new touch of distinctive style has brought the final authoritative approval to a car already approved mechanically.

Note how graceful, yacht-like lines replace severe vertical lines. All lines of motion are harmonized. And a number of long-wanted refinements make this new Mitchell step out in the lead in its price class.

The more carefully you examine this car of new-day style and value, the more you will want to own a Mitchell. A demonstration will be gladly arranged either from your home or our showrooms.

Warner Motors
Distributors for Southern California
1021 SOUTH GRAND AVE., LOS ANGELES
Phone PICO 3649
Service and Parts Dept., 1234 S. Olive St.
Phone 14665

AUTHORIZED MITCHELL DEALERS

ANAHEIM — J. E. Walter & Co.
HOLLYWOOD — Ortman Motor Co.
HOLTVILLE — Hartson & Wilkins
PASADENA — Calkins-Goodrich Motor Co.
POMONA — F. C. Trickey
RIVERSIDE — Theo. Crossley
SANTA MONICA — T. L. Manning Motor Car Co.
SAN DIEGO — Mitchell Six Co.
LONG BEACH — E. H. Ruckloe
SAN BERNARDINO — J. F. McIntyre Auto Co.
SANTA BARBARA — L. E. Conklin

TO DISTRIBUTE POWER PLUS SIX

Sumner Motor Car Company Takes Over this Territory.

Leach Firm Devotes Itself to Manufacture.

Plan New Headquarters Building for City.

Distribution rights on the Leach Power Plus Six in Southern California passed, during the last week, from the Leach Biltwell Motor Company to the Sumner Motor Car Company.

Wrapped up in this announcement is news of the entry into the motor car trade here of new capital and an organization that is determined to place the Leach car where it belongs—at the top of the list.

At the head of the Sumner Motor Car Company is Maurice DeMond, formerly of Boston, as its general manager. Associated with him is C. S. Stanley, widely known in Southern California motor car circles, as sales manager. The former Leach Biltwell Motor Company's sales rooms, offices and service department on South Grand avenue have been turned over to the new concern.

Among the very first announcements by the management of the Sumner company was that to the effect that it has already under consideration plans looking to the erection of a modern building of white marble on South Figueroa street. Both Messrs. DeMond and Stanley declared, upon taking over the business, that their first efforts will be directed toward perfecting an organization calculated to win for the Leach Power Plus six the attention it deserves in the city of its manufacture.

PLAN ONSLAUGHTS AGAINST H. C. OF L.

FIRESTONE EMPLOYEES GET ADVANTAGE OF LARGE SCALE BUYING.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

AKRON (O.) May 5.—In behalf of its 17,000 employees the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, with factories here, is planning new onslaughts on the high cost of living, it was learned today with the announcement that George Dietz, formerly commissary buyer and cafeteria manager for the Emergency Fleet Corporation at its Ecorse yards, near Detroit, has taken a similar position with the company. Dietz, it was said, has instructions to seek direct sources of supply when possible and to make purchases in even greater bulk than heretofore in stocking the company's clubhouse store, which operates without profit on sales to employees.

As director of cafeterias at the clubhouse, Dietz is expected to initiate further innovations from which the employees will benefit. At Ecorse he designed and supervised a cafeteria which during the war served as many as 5000 persons at a time. It became a model for numerous industrial cafeterias.

RICH GAS MIXTURE CAUSES MANY ILLS.

DESTROYS LUBRICATING QUALITIES OF OIL AND WEARS PARTS UNNECESSARILY.

"One of the causes for many expensive motor repairs is the use of too rich a mixture of gas," says R. T. Bull, branch manager of the Garford Motor Truck Company. "There isn't any motor built that can be expected to work hard when it is cold, but invariably you will find drivers pulling out chokers on the dashboard and forcing a motor to pull hard when cold. Although by using a rich mixture you can improve the performance of a motor, this practice is one of the causes of motor ills.

It is only reasonable that an engine can burn only a fraction of the gas when the mixture is too rich, allowing the remainder to seep into the oil base and destroying the lubricating qualities of the oil, which will eventually cause wear on piston rings, cylinder walls and bearings."

In Turn, Like Clothes.

"So your brother has the measles, Johnny. When are you going to have them?"

"When my brother gets through with 'em, I suppose."—[Boston Transcript.

ON THE USE OF TRAILERS.

Although the use of trailers or semitrailers is feasible and profitable under many conditions, the truck owner always should consult the truck maker before installing such equipment. Adverse operating conditions sometimes would make the use of trailers ruinous.

Given proper conditions, however, the trailer or semitrailer fills a definite need. Some of the many things that trailers can do are: (1) reduce load-handling delays by enabling the operator to load or unload one trailer while the truck is hauling another; (2) haul units too heavy for a single truck but which can be moved with the power of a single engine, such as boilers, heavy machinery, etc.; (3) carry bulky but light articles which would utilize only half the power of the engine if loaded on a single truck. Barrels and boxes are in this class; (4) haul lengthy material too long to be loaded onto a truck, such as ship masts, motor boats, timbers and poles; (5) introduce trucks more extensively into the lumber trades by overcoming the unprofitable loading and unloading delays through the use of detachable and interchangeable semitrailers; (6) increase greatly the carrying capacity of passenger busses.

The transportation departments of progressive truck manufacturers have made extended investigations and study of trailers and are in position to give honest advice as to their desirability under specific conditions. The question of what tractor gear ratios should be specified, of whether semitrailers or four-wheel trailers should be used, of the method of attaching, all enter into the problems surrounding their use and expert services of truck and transportation engineers should be enlisted before a decision is made.

TRANSPORT TRUCK IS PLACED IN ARIZONA.

PALM-EASTMAN CO. TO HANDLE VEHICLE WITH HEADQUARTERS AT PHOENIX.

The appointment of the Palm-Eastman Company of Phoenix, as Transport truck dealer for Arizona, is announced by D. F. Peyer & Son, Transport distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada. This week four Transport trucks will leave, driven overland to the Arizona capital city, as the new dealers do not want to wait upon delayed freight shipments.

The senior member of the concern, who came to Los Angeles to close the deal, was a master mechanic for a large eastern truck concern and later came to the Pacific Coast as its traveling service representative. Going into business for himself he soon became a well-known truck dealer of the Imperial Valley. Attracted by the growing importance of Arizona, he established himself in Phoenix, where he has a fine service station.

"Trucks that will stand up are required in Arizona. And believe me there is plenty of work for them to do. We chose the Transport because it is perfectly balanced, it is exceptionally economical in the matter of fuel—an all important feature in view of the growing scarcity of fuel—and in my opinion it is about as near frictionless as a truck can be," stated Palm.

An Embryo Politician.

"Mother," said little Ray in an aggrieved tone, "you have no constitutional right to send me to bed without my supper."

"What do you mean, Raymond?"

"You are exercising rule without the consent of the governed."—[Boston Transcript.

REPUTATION SELLS MANY NEW MACHINES.

BOOSTS FROM OWNERS REGARDED AS HIGHEST RECOMMENDATIONS POSSIBLE.

"Westcott reputation," says William C. Warmington, "is beginning to show a telling result. During the past week five cars which were delivered here were sold on the reputation and recommendation of old owners who highly recommended the Westcott to their friends.

"A number of strange questions have been asked me," says Warmington, "such as, 'Is the Westcott a new car?' The Westcott factory has been manufacturing for thirty-seven consecutive years. It was in 1883 that the factory started to manufacture vehicles and implements, one of the well-known products being the Hoosier grain drills. Burton J. Westcott, president of the company, is also now treasurer of the American Seeding Machine Company. The business was organized in Indianapolis, the name at that time being the Cramer & Scott Company which was later changed to the Westcott Carriage Company, a concern which for years was famous all over the country for the style, quality and finish of its horse-drawn vehicles.

"Foreseeing that the motor car was destined to become the leading mode of transportation, it was decided at a meeting of the directors, held July 14, 1909, to discontinue the manufacture of carriage and enter the motor-car field. The name was changed to the Westcott Motor Car Company. The Westcott has been known since 1909 in the East, but due to the fact of the production being limited, the Westcott did not enter the west-coast field.

ADEQUATE BRAKES IMPORTANT POINT.

SAFETY OF PASSENGERS DEPENDS ON EFFICIENT WORK OF THIS FACTOR.

Though it is a feature of the car upon which the motorist's safety depends perhaps more than any other single factor, the matter of adequate brakes is something that frequently receives too little attention in the designing of even the better grade of cars. Brakes that are noiseless, smooth acting and dependable in any emergency add tremendously to the satisfaction and the safety of the man who drives the car.

"An adequate amount of braking surface is the first requisite of a good set of brakes," declares Al G. Faulkner, Marmon distributor for the State of California. "Even if it were possible to design a set of brakes with small surface that would perform satisfactorily at first, they would not long remain so. The friction generated in stopping the car would be concentrated upon too small a surface and would quickly burn out the brake linings, no matter of what material they were made.

"For that reason, the designers of the Marmon 34 laid particular stress upon the braking system of the car. The brake drums of the Marmon are seventeen inches in diameter, as large, in fact, as they could possibly be made in view of the wheel diameter of the Marmon. There is no less than two and one-half square feet of braking surface in the combined braking systems of the Marmon."

TO MANUFACTURE ALL VITAL PARTS.

HUGE FACTORY TO BE INDEPENDENT OF OUTSIDE TROUBLES AND STRIKES.

The Templars Motors Corporation of Cleveland which is now enlarging its plant so that it will have a capacity of 10,000 Templars annually, is also preparing to manufacture nearly every part that enters into this high-grade car, according to Albert J. Russell, president of the Boulevard Motors, Southern California and Arizona distributors of the Templar.

"Probably every manufacturing concern has suffered because of its inability to get material and the automotive industry more than any other. Output has been seriously hindered and purchasers have been compelled to go without cars because some minor parts had not been received at the factories, thus leaving the car incomplete," said Russell.

"It is the intention of the Templar officials to obviate this condition as much as they can. It is because the demand for the Templar has been so great that the factory capacity is being doubled, and in the plans are the incorporating of several new departments."

WANT GOOD LOOKS IN MODERN TIRES.

APPEARANCE ON CAR IS ITEM WHICH MOTORISTS WANT RIGHT.

Looks count for more nowadays in the automotive trade than ever before. An article intended for use on a motor car may possess all other desirable qualities, but appearances are claiming more attention than ever before.

A realization of this fact has resulted in the adoption by Hawley-King & Co. of a somewhat unique method of selling Globe tires, for which the company is distributor.

When a motorist wants to know how Globe tires will look on his or her car, Hawley-King & Co., because of having kept a detailed account of sales, can refer the prospective purchaser to some one who has a car of the make in question fitted with Globes.



E. E. Scott,
Manager of the truck department of the Evans Company, local distributors for Paige pleasure cars and commercial vehicles.

TRUCK DEPARTMENT GETS NEW MANAGER.

E. E. SCOTT, APPOINTED FOR A. E. EVANS & CO., IS A FORMER NEW YORKER.

E. E. Scott has been appointed manager of the truck department of A. E. Evans & Co., 1534 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles, representing the Paige passenger car and trucks in Southern California and Arizona.

Mr. Scott was a former secretary for the Metropolitan Commercial Car Dealers' Association of New York. He was also a member of the permanent executive commission of the Brooklyn ship-by-truck industrial activities, which succeeded the "return roads" bureau of New York City. He was active in the organization of the largest motor exhibition ever held, the Brooklyn ship-by-truck exhibition on Columbus Day, Oct. 13, 1919, in which some 3000 trucks with transportation equipment were displayed, demonstrating the practicability of motor transport.

SUNDROW TO HANDLE JACKSON CARS HERE.

TAKES LOS ANGELES TERRITORY FOR BOTH PLEASURE CARS AND TRUCKS.

Announcement was made the past week by John Tiedemann, representative of L. M. Field, Inc. of San Francisco, of the appointment of Irving C. P. Sundrow, widely known in the motor car trade, as exclusive agent in Los Angeles for the Jackson motor car and the Jackson four-wheel-drive truck.

Mr. Sundrow, formerly sales manager here for Earl V. Armstrong and prior to that, branch maager for the Chevrolet at both Kansas City and Salt Lake City, announces that the business will be conducted under the name of the Sundrow Motor Car Company.

Do You Like to Motor?

Then See the Startling

1920 Re-New-ed Car Exhibit, Monday, May 10

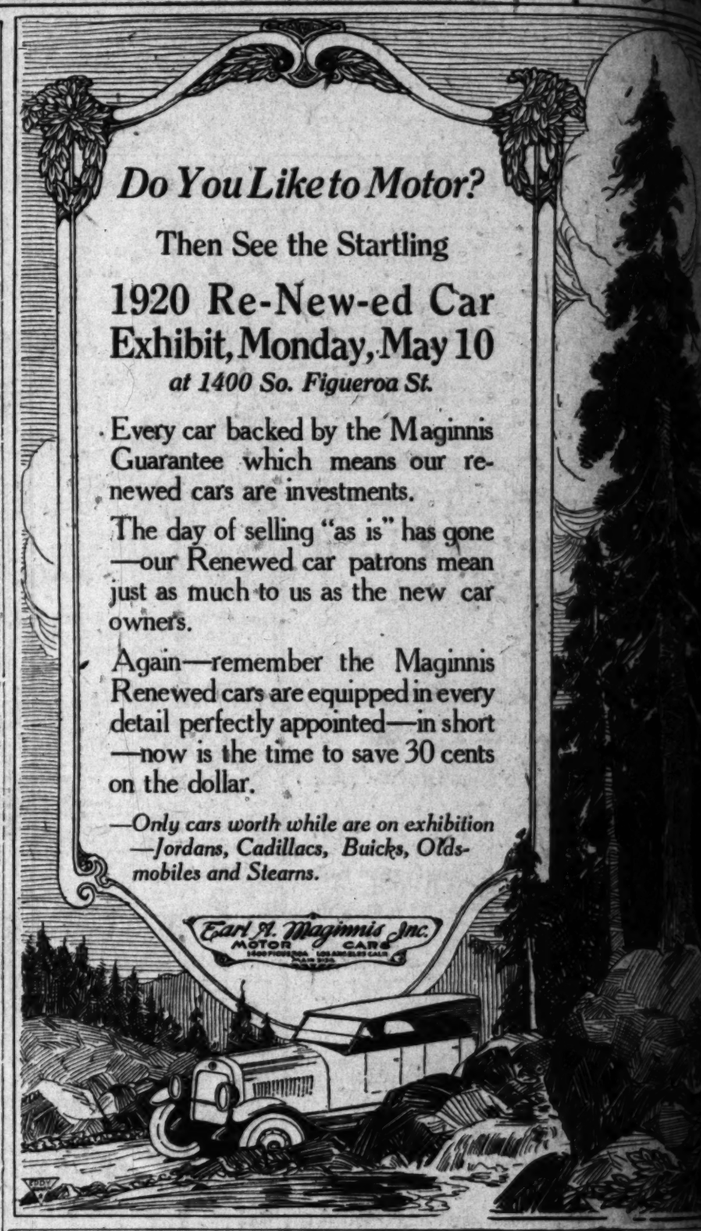
at 1400 So. Figueroa St.

Every car backed by the Maginnis Guarantee which means our renewed cars are investments.

The day of selling "as is" has gone—our Renewed car patrons mean just as much to us as the new car owners.

Again—remember the Maginnis Renewed cars are equipped in every detail perfectly appointed—in short—now is the time to save 30 cents on the dollar.

—Only cars worth while are on exhibition—Jordans, Cadillacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Stearns.



The Value which a newspaper is able to give to its advertisers is determined and regulated by the value which is given to its readers. Reader-value is the basis of TIMES' advertising.

Hot Spot and Ram's-horn
HAVE LIFTED
CHALMERS
to the Peak of Efficiency

Quality First

IN these days when "gas" is going up in price and down in grade through a shortage in supply the world over, consider these revolutionary devices: Hot Spot and Ram's-horn. They have lifted Chalmers to the very peak of efficiency.

They get amazing power out of low grade "gas."

When the raw "gas" strikes Hot Spot this device transforms it into a "cloud," very much like a drop of water striking a hot stove.

This "cloudy" condition makes just the right fuel for the engine.

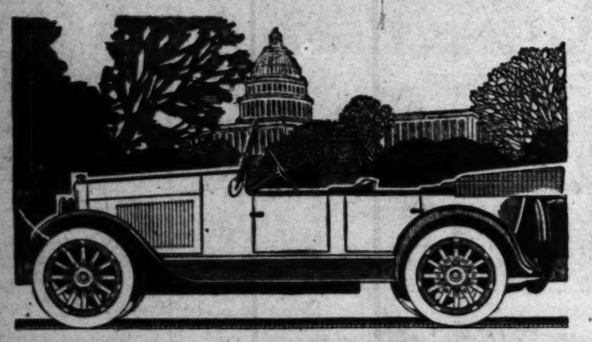
Now the task is to get it quickly to the engine chambers for ignition before it can condense or "grow rainy."

This is where Ram's-horn performs heroic service. It has no sharp corners for "gas" to lodge against, is surprisingly short in length, and the velocity with which "gas" travels through this "tunnel" is estimated at one hundred miles per hour.

The results are two-fold. You get power with rare smoothness. You seldom experience such difficulties as fouled spark plugs, burned bearings, scored cylinders and the like, because "raw gas" cannot trickle down past the pistons and thus "cut" the lubricating oil in the crankcase.

These efficiency results have added to the impression that Chalmers is one of the few great cars of the world

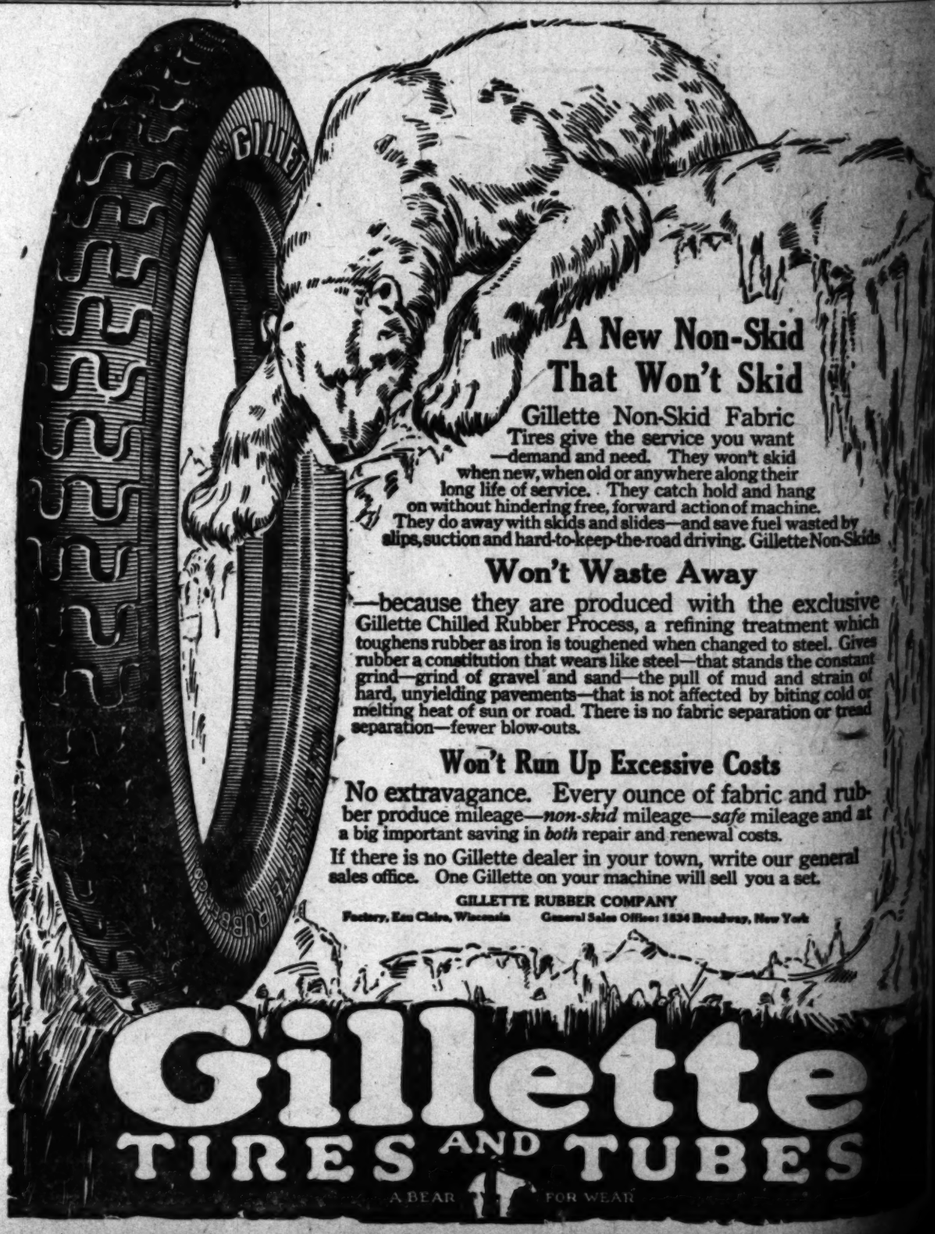
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
TWELFTH AND FLOWER STREETS
Broadway 5410 Home 60081



CHALMERS
Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need, one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.

Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
433 South Figueroa St.
Telephone 15382.



A New Non-Skid That Won't Skid

Gillette Non-Skid Fabric Tires give the service you want—demand and need. They won't skid when new, when old or anywhere along their long life of service. They catch hold and hang on without hindering free, forward action of machine. They do away with skids and slides—and save fuel wasted by slips, suction and hard-to-keep-the-road driving. Gillette Non-Skids

Won't Waste Away

—because they are produced with the exclusive Gillette Chilled Rubber Process, a refining treatment which toughens rubber as iron is toughened when changed to steel. Gives rubber a constitution that wears like steel—that stands the constant grind—grind of gravel and sand—the pull of mud and strain of hard, unyielding pavements—that is not affected by biting cold or melting heat of sun or road. There is no fabric separation or tread separation—fewer blow-outs.

Won't Run Up Excessive Costs

No extravagance. Every ounce of fabric and rubber produce mileage—*non-skid* mileage—*safe* mileage and at a big important saving in *both* repair and renewal costs.

If there is no Gillette dealer in your town, write our general sales office. One Gillette on your machine will sell you a set.

GILLETTE RUBBER COMPANY
Factory, Eau Claire, Wisconsin General Sales Office: 1534 Broadway, New York

Gillette
TIRES AND TUBES
A BEAR FOR WEAR

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

May 9, 1920.

Cue and Checker Restaurants, 212-214 Higgins building, 47 Ann, and checker players for a meeting. For further information, see or write to H. S. Brown, at the club-rooms.

A correspondent attended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

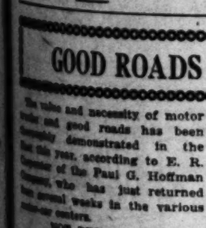
E. L. Wade writes that the last edition of his match book, 1920 model, is ready for delivery. Price, postage paid, 40 cents. Same by sending orders to E. L. Wade, 118 Belvidere street, Detroit, Mich.

The publisher is the Denver, Colo., champion, engaged with Peters, Vair, Gill and Hall analyzing for the finals.

In the "Dodge contest," held in Boston recently, E. Mowat and C. Lawson tied for first with 3 wins each and 4 draws. They cut the cash prize money and tossed a coin for the right to play a "three trips" to the championship contest, which is to be held at Detroit, August 6-12. Mr. Lawson was the lucky man.

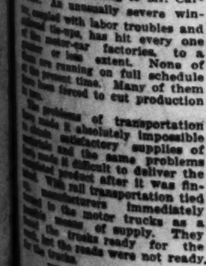
Ralph Ross has this to say of the recent match: "Tanner defeated Bell in the latter's home match at the South Side Checker Club, by a score of 7 to 1 and 13 draws. Judging from the play in this match, Bell's days as a strong player are numbered. In barter and in the middle game, time and time again, he showed the effects of Tanner's work in the opening, which he had not prepared for. Tanner has now challenged the winner, and I know of no other match which would be of greater interest to the Illinois champion. J. T. Bradford has also challenged the winner, and I believe he will be selected by either at this time."

PROBLEM NO. 433 (Selected.)
By C. Wood.
Black—5, 2, King 19.



White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 434 (Selected.)
By R. Dover.
Black—21, 24, 30, King 32.



White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 433.
By C. E. Sherman.

24-19	15-22	26-30	30-1
23-16	12-19	16-12	K. wins

PROBLEM NO. 434.

17-13	9-6		26-22
13-9	6-1		10-14
9-5	1-6		2- 6
5-1	6-10		W. wins

CRITICISING TO GAMES.

In 2nd game No. 879, at 18th move of var. 6, White is

In 3rd game No. 880, at 15th move of var. 6, White is

In 4th game we find that instead of 14-7 he can draw by 15-6, 2-15, 11-7, etc., and

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 889.

"Wagram."

The three following games were played in the finals of the 1919 Kansas tournament, between Walter M. Ellis and J. R. Marshall. Contributed by F. G. Farmer, Wichita, Kan., who has thrice won the State championship.

Black—J. R. Marshall.		White—W. M. Ellis.	
9-13	28-24	7-16	18- 9
24-20	6-14	24-20	5-14
11-15	25-21	15-24	19-15
22-17	14-17	28-19	13-16
13-22	21-14	8- 7	15- 9
26-17	10-17	20-11	16-20
8-15	23-19	7-16	9- 5
29-25	6-10a	25-18	20-24
4- 8	27-23	18-25	5- 1
31-17	1- 6b	29-19	24-27
5- 9	32-28	9- 6	1- 5
17-13	31-26c	31-24d	27-31
9-11	30-11	16-14	26-22

	15-18
	Drawn

a—17-21, 19-10, 7-4, is published play to draw.
b—1-6 looks stronger.
c—No draw after this. 17-21 is the only hope.
d—This allows a draw. 18-15 wins, as below:

18-15	11-18	28-24f	31-27	19-24
12-26e	7-10	31-24	14-18	15-22
15- 6	16-20	23-27	27-24	24-19
10-28	10-14	6- 6	2- 6	20-26g
7-11	17-21	27-31	24-19	
2- 7	18- 9	6- 2	6-10	

e—If 10-14, 13-9, 14-18, 9-7, 7-10, 15-11, W. wins.
f—If 20-24, then 14-18, W. wins.
g—And the White win is apparent.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 890.

"Wagram."

Black—W. M. Ellis.		White—J. R. Marshall.	
9-13	6-14	2- 7	3-10
24-20	25-21	24-15	30-26
11-15	15-19a	10-19	10-15f
22-17	23-16	26-23	26-23
15-22	12-19	7-11	24-28
25-11	27-24b	22-17	31-26
8-15	8-12	11-15	28-32
21-17	24-15	17-10	26-22
5- 9	10-19	13-24	32-27
17-13	23-27	28-19	23-18
4- 8	7-10	15-24	15-19
26-23	27-24	10- 7	18-15

	Drawn

a—Looks weak.
b—White gets a good game by 27-23, but I can find no stronger play than the following:

27-23	2- 6c	31-27	7-11	26-25e
8-12	27-23	14-18	19- 8	6- 9
29-25	8-12	29-25	31-26	15- 6
12-19	23-16	10-14	8- 4	2- 9
32-27	12-19	16-12	16-20	Drawn

c—7-11d, 27-23, 19-24, 28-19, 11-15, 19-16, 15-11, 26-23, etc., W. wins.
d—14-18 at once may be the best play.
e—17 4-8, then 19-24, 28-19, 15-22, etc., and an easy draw.
f—A win was missed here, see play below.

10-14	18-22	15-18	7-11	26-18
27-23	6-10	2- 7	26-31	7-16
24-27	14- 9	18-23	11- 7	1- 6
31-24	27-18	7-11	31-26	11- 8
23-32	5- 6	23-27	7-11	18-15
28-24	10-15	11- 7	26-22	B. wins
27-32	6- 2	32-28	11- 7	

VARIATION 1.

26-23	14-18	31-27	23-27	10-15
24-27	17-14	28-32	7-10	18-23
32-17	1- 5	27-31	10-15	B. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 891.

"Kelso," 10-15, 24-19.

Black—Marshall.		White—Ellis.	
10-15	29-25	6-10	25-21
24-19	16-20	21-30	7-10a
15-24	18-14	10-17	14- 7
28-19	9-18	21-14	3- 8
11-16	22-15	1- 6	18-14
32-18	11-15	26-22	14-10
8-11	25-18	6-9	17-14
6-11	30-14	11-16	23- 7
25-22	5-11	24-28	3-11
4- 8	26-23	6- 9	21-17

19-23	
10-15	
18-22	
7-10	
9- 6	
10-15	
6-10	
15-18	
Drawn	

a—10-17 gives more fight, but seems to lose.
b—Loses. 3-8 draws and runs into a well-known line of the "Paisley."
A likely continuation is:

2- 9	21-17	7-11	32-28	11-15
30-25	9-13	14- 7	5- 9	15-11
6-10	25-22	3-10	28-24	9-14

and a long ending, but eventually drawn by correct play.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 892.

Edinburgh.

The two following games were played several years ago between J. A. Drummond and J. T. Bradford. The games were originally published in the San Francisco Post and the annotations are by Hopewell.

Black—Bradford.		White—Drouillard.	
9-13	13-16	8- 8	16-19
23-18	30-25a	27-23	23-16
5- 9	6-13	1- 6	12-16
18-14	21-17b	29-25	21-17
9-18	14-23	11-18	8-11
28-14	25-18	25-21	15- 8
10-17	16-20	6- 9	4-11
31-14	24-19	19-15	17-13

11-15	
15- 6	
22-25	
14- 9	
5-14	
30-26g	
9- 5	
2- 9	
W. wins	

a—An unusual line, but it looks good.
b—Looks like "night work."

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 893.

Bristol.

Black—Drouillard.		White—Bradford.	
11-16	22-17	12-19	27-24
24-20	4- 8	25-25	31-27
16-19	27-24	11-16	24-15
26-10	11-15	29-11	10-19
13-19	32-27	7-16	11- 5
23-16	8-11	24-20	27-23
9-14	27-23	14-18	5- 9
18- 9	3- 8a	20-11	23-18
5-14	23-16	18-23	4- 8
31-22	9-13	25-18	18-15
8-11	31-27b	15-31	30-26

6- 9	
9-13	
1- 6	
14- 9	
5-14	
26-23	
14-18	
1- 5	
6- 9	
15-19	
Drawn	

a—Black's only defense. From here Bradford plays badly.
b—White has six good moves how and one bad one; by a freak of fate Bradford discards the six and takes the seventh, 20-25, 12-19, 17-13, gives White a fine game. Smyth plays 24-19. Drummond gives both 25-22 and 30-25.

GOOD ROADS A NECESSITY.

The value and necessity of motor roads and good roads has been constantly demonstrated in the last few years, according to E. R. Carpenter of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, who has just returned from several weeks in the various motor centers.

NOT PERFECT.

"Conditions, as far as the automobile industry is concerned, are far from perfect, according to Mr. Carpenter. As unusually severe winter, coupled with labor troubles and the influenza, has hit every one of the motor-car factories, to a greater or less extent. None of them are running on full schedule at the present time. Many of them have been forced to cut production down.

"The problems of transportation have made it absolutely impossible to obtain satisfactory supplies of materials and the same problems have made it difficult to deliver the finished product after it was finished. With rail transportation tied up, manufacturers immediately turned to the motor trucks as a means of supply. They had the trucks ready for the work, but the roads were not ready.

IN POOR SHAPE.

"Roads have been in poor shape due to the long rainy season and road building on a large scale has been much worse than usual. A car will get stalled on a road. Then it is pulled out of the mud by a mule big enough to do the work. A weak highway commission has absolutely failed to function in the East and Mid-West.

"This condition has brought matters with a bang. Good roads have proved an actual necessity, and good road campaigns will be the order of the day. This winter's transportation troubles will give road building a boost in the East and Middle West.

"Spring is in the East now," said Mr. Carpenter. "It was here a few days ago," and there wasn't a touch of spring in the air. The change is about the corner and will relieve conditions. With good weather, Efficient production is possible. And with normal, motor-car production should go ahead at a record rate."

AT STUDEBAKER PLANT.

Mr. Carpenter spent several days at the Studebaker plant at South Bend. He found that things were moving along as well as could be expected and that officials were doing everything possible to get motor cars to the Pacific Coast. With improvement in the weather and rail situation alike, the local Studebaker distributors are hoping to have normal shipments rolling within a very few weeks.

PRESTON ROBERTS PAYS VISIT HERE.

PRESIDENT OF PERFECTION TIRE COMPANY LOOKS THE COAST OVER.

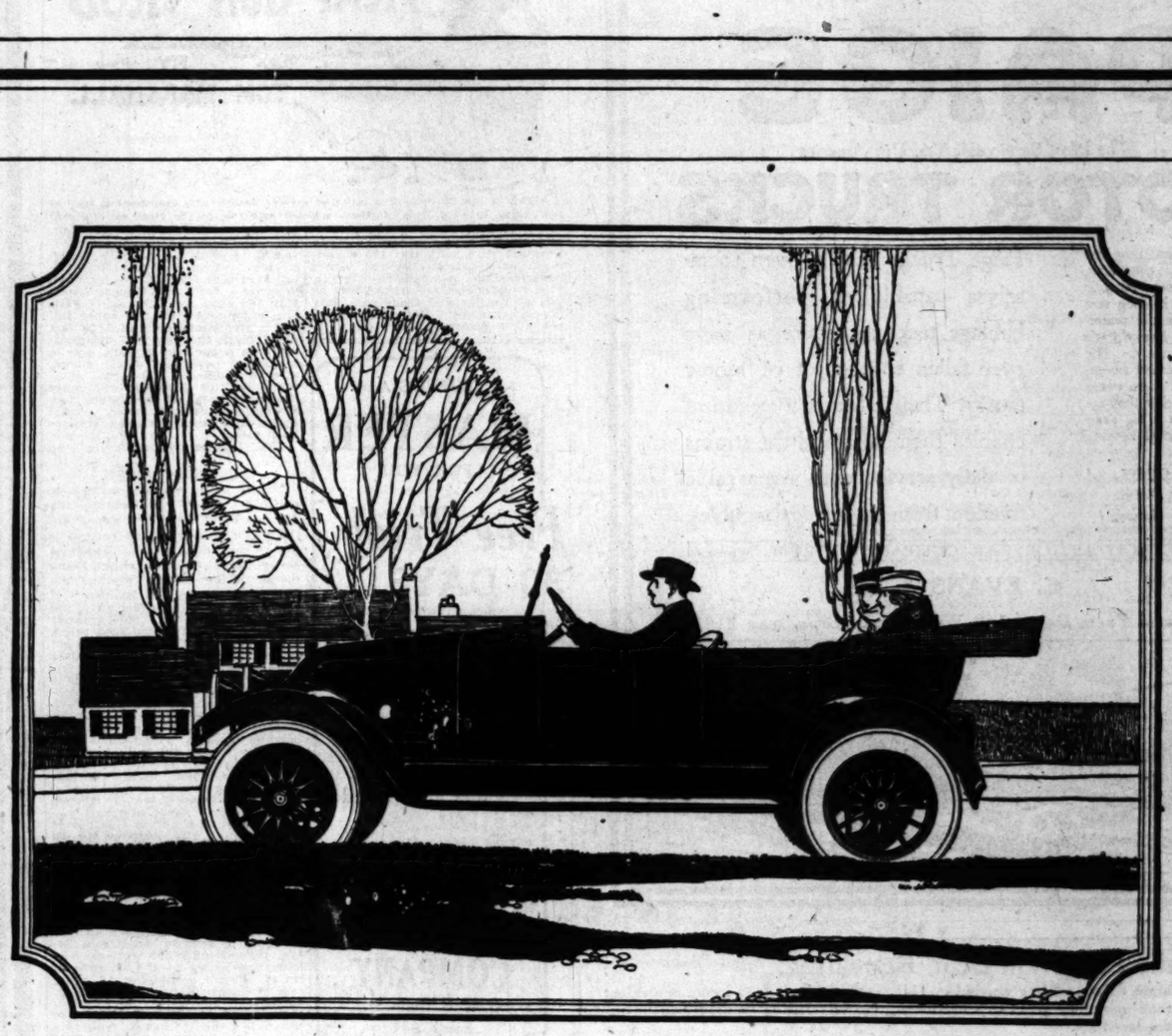
Indicative of the extent to which California influences production and distribution of all kinds of manufactured articles linked with the automotive industry is the visit to Los Angeles of Preston Roberts, president of what is said to be the most rapidly-growing tire manufacturing company in the country.

The Perfection Tire and Rubber Company, of which Mr. Roberts is president and general manager, has advanced from fifty-seventh to seventh place in the tire manufacturing trade within two years, it is asserted.

Notwithstanding the Perfection organization is operating its plant at Fort Madison, Iowa, night and day in an effort to keep pace with the demand for its products, Mr. Roberts consented to a trip to Los Angeles in order to confer with the Perfection distributors, Guasti, House and Giulli, Inc.

"Messrs. Guasti, House and Giulli induced me to come to California," the visiting executive said, "by telling me that they felt they could make suggestions that would result in a largely expanded market here for our tires.

"Of course, I didn't need much urging to come to California—few of us in the East do—though I saw in the trip a chance to familiarize myself with market conditions and other factors peculiar to California that we must take into consideration."



THE FRANKLIN CAR

Its Superior Performance
Is a Matter of Motor Car History

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

THE measure of satisfactory motoring today is what a car does. And motorists are realizing that it is quality and principles — not luck — which enable Franklin owners to get the above results.

The Franklin Car is the easiest riding, safest driving, least fatiguing car today. Requiring least care, it gives least trouble and creates least expense. It is the most advanced automobile in design and construction. That's why these road records in different parts of the country have been possible—and with only one driver at the wheel constantly on each trip.

New York to Boston and return
(458.8 miles) in 12 hours, 5 minutes—

Indianapolis to Syracuse and beyond (832.6 miles) in 22½ hours—

Cincinnati to Cleveland and return (553 miles) in 15 hrs., 45 min.

Boston to Syracuse and return
(693 miles) in 24 hours, 20 minutes—
With a Woman Driving

New York to Montreal
(398 miles) in 9 hours, 59 minutes—

Waterloo, Iowa, non-stop
dirt road record (865.4 miles) in 24 hours

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.

PASADENA BRANCH
245 W. Colorado

1036-1044 South Flower Street
Los Angeles

SAN DIEGO BRANCH
Broadway at State

PAIGE

The Most Serviceable Truck in America

MOTOR TRUCKS

"I have been using my two Paige 3½ ton trucks, equipped with hydraulic hoists, for hauling wet gravel from the waterfront up a heavy grade to the bunkers. The trucks have had no repairs and I have every confidence that they are going to be a big asset to my general hauling business."

A. B. CODY
Seattle, Wash.
General Hauling

Paige Trucks have proven themselves capable of performing haulage tasks as severe as have ever fallen to the lot of motor trucks. Their inherent ruggedness enables them to stand the strains of daily service with remarkable freedom from mechanical troubles.

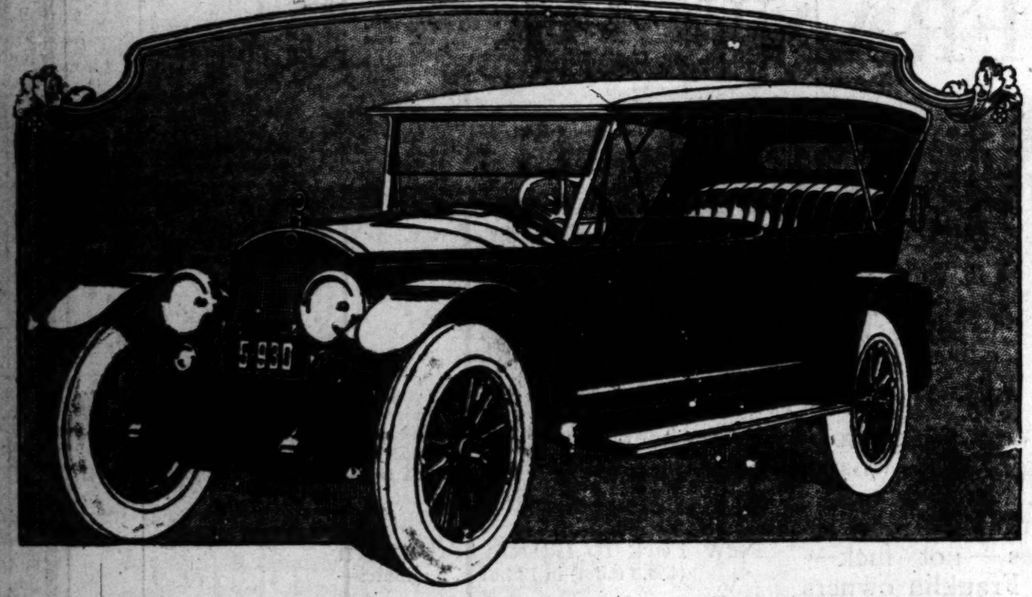
PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, *Michigan*

A. E. EVANS & CO.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
Trucks and Parts Dept., 140 West Pico. Broadway 2161.



A Worth-while Fact Will Bear Repeating:

The vast volume of advertising carried in THE TIMES is balanced by an equivalent big value in reading-matter given to subscribers. No advertising medium can be superior to its reader-value.



STANDARD EIGHT

A Powerful Car

PRIDE of ownership is based on a car's power to do the seemingly impossible. Your feeling for a car that "has seen you through" every emergency is something more than impersonal.

The owner of a Standard Eight speaks of the car's flexibility, its quick acceleration and ability to level hills. Tremendous reserve power is a guarantee of economical driving service.

The beauty and finish of the Standard Eight are appreciated by the most casual observer.

Let us give you a demonstration.

STANDARD STEEL CAR COMPANY
1920 Broadway New York City



DEALERS

Hodges Loan and Auto Co., El Centro, Cal.
Willis Allen Motor Co., Bakersfield, Cal.
Hadlock and Morgan, 6151 Hollywood Blvd., City.
M. A. Durkee, Santa Barbara, Cal.



TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL

(This is the thirtieth of a series of articles dealing with trapshooting, hunting and fishing by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out-of-doors.)

Government wards eat out of their hands. Have you visited Yosemite National Park with its 1125 square miles of nature's wonders? There experiencing deep-seated thrills, awe, wonder and reverential fear as you visit, view and study this land of enchantment. You find an ensembly of beautiful lakes, most entrancing waterfalls, gigantic mountains and tremendous canyons traversed by rushing, bounding crystal trout streams. El Capitan, rising 3604 feet from the valley floor, presents a flat face of granite rock with 165 acre area. Yosemite Falls are in two sections, the upper fall has a precipitous drop of 1430 feet (nine times the height of Niagara) down to a shelf of granite, only a temporary resting place, where, after a moment's delay, an additional leap of 320 feet (two more Niagaras) is taken, the waters then flowing into Merced River, a total water drop from the crest of one-half mile.

The highest waterfall in the world.

POLISHED SILVER.

Mirror Lake, with its surface of polished silver, is continuously guarded by "The lady in stone." On the opposite side of the canyon is the "Cross of rock." Yosemite Sequoi trees are the oldest living things in the world. We find the Grizzly Giant with a diameter of thirty feet, ninty-nine feet girth and height of 200 feet. This monster has been on earth over 1000 years.

The Yosemite Valley proper is but seven miles long, and approximately one-half mile wide, a miniature setting for a ring containing 1125 square miles of associated masterpieces, a donation from wonderland. The park is easy of access at all seasons by rail, or automobile during the summer. Our Uncle Sam has blazed trails and built excellent mountain roads, guarded at curves or semi-dangerous points with a high curbing of solid granite blocks. Hotels, camps and tented villages are established for visitors.

The Sentinel Hotel, at the foot of Yellowstone Falls, adjacent to El Capitan, Half Dome and Cathedral Mountains, within a stone's throw of Bridal Veil Falls and Mirror Lake, is most popular. Standing on the porch or gallery of the hotel, it is possible to cast a fly into the Merced River, getting an immediate rise from a brook trout, which can at all times be seen in the stream below. American globe trotters, who have been stung by the microbe of travel, always developing an acute case of wanderlust which sends them across the big water, thus adding their quota to the $300,000,000 which is annually drawn from the treasury of the United States, and scattered abroad, let your slogan be "See America First."

PLAYGROUNDS.

Why submit to the hardships and inconvenience of foreign travel, when you have your own playgrounds; Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Crater Lake and Mesa Verde with six other National parks, on which you have been expending your own money, under the supervision of Uncle Sam, in the purchase, upkeep and making accessible parks, each and every one offering scenic masterpieces unequaled abroad. When conversant with your own personally owned property, you will not be compelled to stutter, hesitate, explain and look dazed, like a chicken hit in the head with a rock, when people at home and abroad, attempt to converse with you about nature's wonders in your own home playgrounds. See America First.

Question: Do you approve of the gang or side-hunts which are sometimes held for dinners or side stakes? I read of where they are held in the west and are productive of vast amount of game. It seems like a useless slaughter.

MATVIN ANDERSON.

Nashville, Tenn.

Answer: Your query is not very explicit. It is frequently the case that side hunts are necessary in the west for protection of crops, trees or domestic animals. Wolf hunts, coyote round-ups, jack rabbit drives are a necessity in certain localities. The gang hunts are almost an incident of the past and are to be discouraged at all times. Hunts of this character usually resolve themselves into a semi-slaughter of game birds or animals. Quantity is the slogan, and a wild, mad rush is made in an effort to kill game. Every living thing seems to be legitimate prey. Game laws are violated, both intentionally and otherwise. A true sportsman, when afield, alone or with congenial shooting companion derives more pleasure and satisfaction from the opportunity to commune with and make a direct study of nature in its different forms of plant, animal or game life, in conjunction with the uncanned ozone so liberally furnished. The desire to kill simply for the excitement of shooting is not extant with the real sportsman or lovers of outdoor life. A sufficient amount of game to supply his own and a friend's table with a little game dinner will suffice. Gang hunts were originated as a social feature or gathering, at a time when game was apparently inexhaustible and were popular. At this time we seldom hear of them, and when organized, they are for the "makings of a mulligan" only.

Question: What has become of Capt. A. H. Bogardus, the old world's champion wing shot?

Davenport, Ia. G. T. F.

Answer: The Captain, a number of years since, crossed the Great Divide.

THERE'S A
MASTER
FOR YOU

Free Trial
30 DAYS

Why worry over the low grade of gas — the Master Carburetor handles it 100% efficiently.

25% more power, speed and satisfaction guaranteed

City Sales and Service

MASTER CARBURETOR COMPANY
3000 S. Main St.
South 841

CADILLAC FLEET ON DUTY IN FAR NORTH.

FIFTY BELOW ZERO IS AVERAGE TEMPERATURE UNDER WHICH THEY OPERATE.

Imagine getting off a train 4000 miles from Vladivostok on a cold Siberian morning with the thermometer 50 deg. below zero and seeing lined up in front of the depot a fleet of American-made Cadillacs. This was the experience of R. W. Reder of the government Red Cross, who has just returned from Siberia.

"I never felt so lonely in my life as I did when I gathered up my baggage and alighted from that funny Russian train on that dismal winter morning," said Reder, "and then like a burst of sunshine from home I saw those Cadillacs. At the time I did not notice that each car was flying a French flag. It was just like being greeted by ten old friends from far away.

After becoming established at Omsk, I learned that the French commission who were there at the time had twenty Cadillacs at this one point. The French government had fleets of Cadillacs distributed through the entire Siberian territory and these were gradually kept moving toward the Pacific Coast as the Bolshevik element penetrated the country. Omsk is 4000 miles from Vladivostok, half-way to Petrograd. It was often as cold as 62 deg. below zero with snow and ice that is always present in this far northern country. The Frenchmen swore by these Cadillacs, and I was told that the cars were in constant service the year round. These cars are still in Siberia and used in daily service.

LEE Tires

The Famous LEE Cord
"The Wolfhound of Tires"



Symbols of Speed and Endurance —both

LEES *Smile at Miles*

Chanslor & Lyon Co.
PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTORS

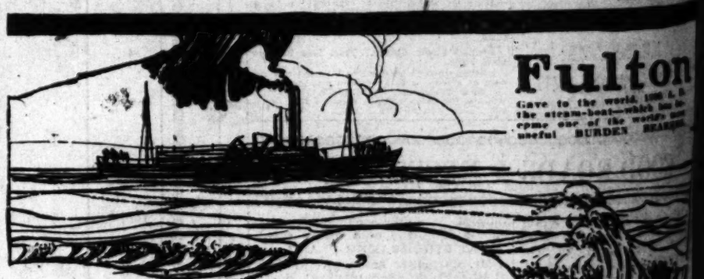
Largest distributors of automotive equipment in the world

Dealers — Write or wire for our exclusive territory proposition.

Los Angeles list of Lee Tire dealers

Agni Garage, 646 San Pedro.
American Auto Repair, 2816 N. Main.
Angelus Garage, 110 E. Third St.
A. B. Culver, 215 S. Western.
Eleventh St. Garage, 820 W. 11th St.
Garden Court Garage, 7020 Hollywood Blvd.
W. J. Hamilton, 2831 Santa Fe.
H. H. Ryder, 6562 Hollywood Blvd.
A. Jacobs, 1127 Mission Road.
Robert Meyers, Sunset and Beaudry.
Thomas & Thomas, 5862 Hollywood Blvd.
Turner Motor Supply, 826 S. Grand Ave.
Speers Electric Garage, Washington and La Salle.
W. R. Zipser, Third and Western.
Sonoma Garage, 550 S. Los Angeles St.

Meadows Vulcanizing and Supply Co., El Centro.
Lillian E. Yeager, Fullerton.
H. H. Dowd, Pasadena.
Lee R. Matthews (Opera Garage,) Pomona.
C. H. Crakes, Santa Maria.
W. W. Binford, Whittier.
A. R. Hixon, Whittier.
Lounsberry & Wallace, Glendora.
James & Waugh, Los Olivos.
J. S. McIntyre, San Dimas.



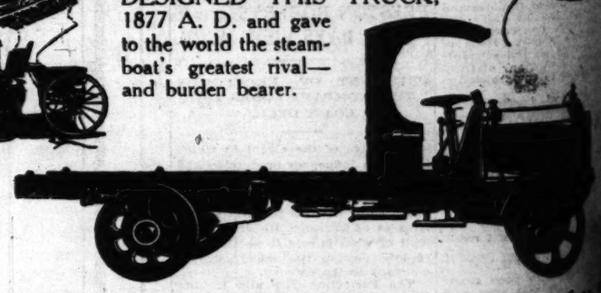
Fulton

Gave to the world, 1806 A. D. the steam-boat—which has become one of the world's most useful BURDEN BEARERS.



Selden

DESIGNED THIS TRUCK, 1877 A. D. and gave to the world the steamboat's greatest rival—and burden bearer.



"It takes time to engineer and develop a truck like the Selden"

I.M. FIELD, INC.
Supervising Distribution for the Pacific Coast
General Offices
Western States Life Building
San Francisco

John W. Nicholson, 341 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena.
Butler Motors Corp., 10th and Glisan Sts., Portland, Oregon.
Field Auto Sales Co., 801 Eye St., Fresno, Cal.
F. & K. Garage, 231 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.
H. Julien, Turlock, Cal.
King-Nicolls Motor Co., 400 S. First St. San Jose, Cal.
M. O. King, El Centro, Cal.
G. J. Kreiger & Son, 9th and School Sts., Lodi, Cal.
C. H. Raynsford, 1310 L St., Sacramento, Cal.
Washington Motor Truck Corp., 1418 Seattle, Wash.
King & West, San Bernardino, Cal.

Tires

EE Cord

ound

"



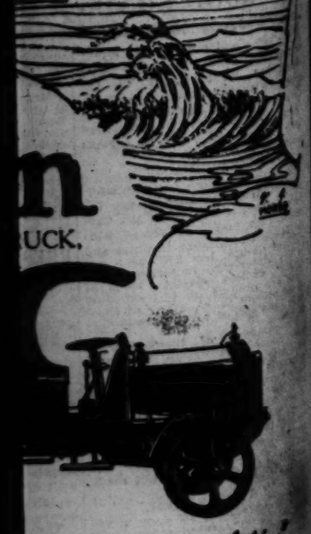
e Tire dealers

1127 Mission Road.
...epers, Sunset and Boundry.
...Thomas, 5802 Hollywood Blvd.
...otor Supply, 820 S. Grand Ave.
...ectric Garage, Washington and La Salle.
...ner, Third and Western.
...arage, 530 S. Los Angeles St.

...ford, Whittier.
...n, Whittier.
...y & Wallace, Glendora.
...Waugh, Los Olives.
...ntyre, San Dimas.

Fulton

Gave to the world, 1806 A. D. the steam-boat—which has become one of the world's most useful BURDEN BEARERS.



...UCK.

...o a truck like the Jeffery"

...NC.

M. O. King, El Centro, Cal.
G. J. Kreiger & Son, 27 S. School St., Lodi, Cal.
C. H. Raynsford, 1218 J St., Sacramento, Cal.
Washington Motor Truck Corp., 1418 Minor St., Seattle, Wash.
King & West, San Bernardino, Cal.

Georgette and Tricotine.

"Georgette says her young man just given her a $500 engagement ring."

"He must have money."

"You can't always tell. They spend it all for the ed Tricotine.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

...LY WHEELS ARE ...TINUOUS ON TIRES.

...is a point in the proper ... of automobile tires nearly as ...ent to proper inflation that is ...en as much attention as it de... ...ays Mr. F. H. Coler of the ... Rubber Company, dis... ...of Racine tires for South... ...fornia, "and that is seeing ... to it that the tires are running true, that they are not wobbling. Riding along the road in your car you have no doubt noticed many times that the rear wheels of the car ahead wobbled in a very decided fashion, and you probably thought that it was too bad someone didn't tell the fellow who owned the car, but it probably did not even enter your head that your own wheels may be wobbling just as much, for, though the wobble may be very pronounced to the eye, it is not felt in the car itself."

...ss Means Economy. Ask Menominee Users.

MOTOR MENOMINEE TRUCKS

1-5-Ton—Also Dumps.

FREEMAN A. McKENZIE — City Garage (Inc.)

Distributor Southern California and Arizona

1205 South Olive Street.

...Blvd., Los Angeles. Main 7853 291 7th St., San Pedro

BIG SHIPMENT OF CARS FOR OPENING.

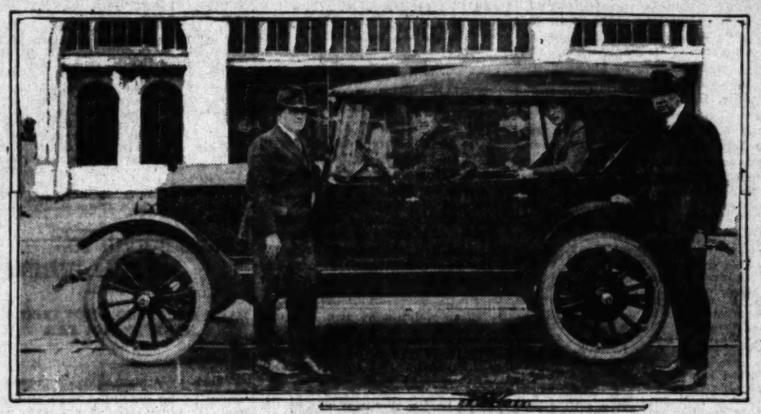
VETERAN AUTOMOBILE MEN ARE BEHIND NEWEST FIRM ON ROW.

With a full complement of cars ready for immediate delivery and an excellent organization of dealers already formed throughout the territory it represents, the McGill Motor Company, California and Arizona distributors of the Gardner car, moved into its new sales and service headquarters at 1223-25 South Figueroa street, this week.

Although it is a new concern, occupying new headquarters and representing a new product, the members of the McGill organization are veteran automobile men and the Gardner car has established an enviable reputation on the other side of the Rockies.

J. C. McGill is president of the company and associated with him are H. H. Canoll, treasurer, and George D. Knox. McGill was famous in eastern baseball circles for a number of years and has been prominently identified in the automobile industry as the owner of one of the largest accessory concerns in the Middle West in Denver. Knox, who has assumed charge of the local establishment as general manager has been in the motor vehicle game for fifteen years.

Knox began at the bottom of the ladder in the old Electric Vehicle Company in Hartford, Ct., and became assistant to the famous head of this concern, M. J. Budlong. Afterwards he went into business for himself as distributor in Northern Connecticut for the Peerless and Hudson. Recently he has been sales manager for Cleveland & Audet, Hollywood agents for Hudson and Essex.



Manage to Get Cars Despite Strikes.

George D. Know, general manager; J. C. McGill (rear seat,) president, and H. H. Canoll, treasurer, of the McGill Motor Company in front of the new sales and service headquarters at 1223-25 South Figueroa street. The McGill Motor Company is California and Arizona distributor for the Gardner light four. The car in the picture is one of more than 100 which have arrived in Los Angeles for immediate delivery to retailers.

Pleasant Method.

He: It makes me a better man every time I kiss you.

She: I've been hoping, dear, that you would reform.—[Boston Transcript.

Elemental Necessities.

The Worthy Bishop (examining class of small boys on the catechism)—Now, can anyone tell me the two elements necessary to baptism?

A Small Youth—Yessir. Water and—

The Worthy Bishop (indulgently)—Water and what else?

(A silence.)

A Still Smaller Voice—Please, sir, a baby!—[Blighty, London.

Don't let the sun blind you -install a NATIONAL WINDSHIELD VISOR

PRICE-INSTALLED ON ANY CAR $12.50



Fits any open or enclosed car. Adjustable. Order through your dealer and be sure to specify National Windshield Visor.

Factory Distributors: Hughson & Merton (Inc.)

San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Manufactured by Hillman-Shaynin Mfg. Co. (Inc.) Los Angeles. (Dealers: Write for proposition.)

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

Commerce TRUCKS

Commerce Trucks Were Designed for Pneumatics

REMEMBER this about pneumatic truck tires—to get the full advantage from them the entire truck must be designed especially for their use.

Commerce trucks for two years have been designed especially for the use of pneumatic cord truck tires.

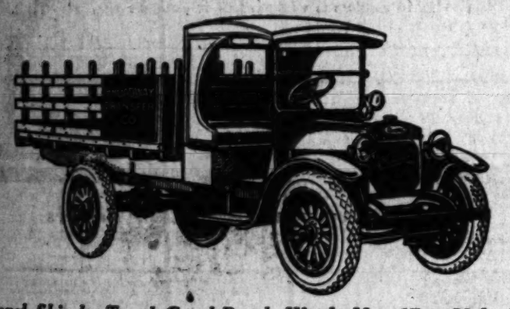
As a consequence they carry no needless chassis weight. There is the highest possible ratio of pay load weight to truck weight in the Commerce.

Freeman A. McKenzie

Distributor Southern California

CITY GARAGE, INC., 1205 SOUTH OLIVE, LOS ANGELES

PHONE MAIN 7853 "MOST TRUCK PER DOLLAR."



National Ship-by-Truck-Good-Roads Week, May 17 to 22 Inclusive

ALL-WAYS



No matter where you may travel throughout the Pacific Slope and the great Southwest you'll find Samson tires giving faithful service—north, south, east, west—ALL-WAYS. Here is a tire for all roads—all conditions—all climates—all performance requirements.

Samson progress typifies the spirit of the West—achievement, ability, sturdiness, stamina, strength, dependability, quality. You can trust a Samson tire.

SAMSON TIRES

SAMSON TIRE AND RUBBER CORPORATION

Executive and General Sales Office, 333 W. Pico—Pico at Grand, Los Angeles.

SAMSON SERVICE STATION—408 WEST PICO

Buy SAMSON TIRES and TUBES from Your Dealer

...Co.	220 W. 8th St.	White Tire Co., Louis White, Prop.	116 E. 9th St.
...Co.	11th and Main Sts.	Banning & Forrester	5836 Hollywood Blvd.
...Co.	1229 So. Olive St.	Arcade Tire Co., E. G. Bonnett	6053 Hollywood Blvd.
...Co.	226 E. 6th St.	W. S. Parker	5851 Hollywood Blvd.
...Co.	727 So. Flower St.	J. T. Stratman	5537 Hollywood Blvd.
...Co.	1600 N. Western Ave.	Iwan & Oglesby	305 E. Colo. St., Pasadena
...Co.	4700 Fountain Ave.	Nelson & Beele	Pasadena
...Co.	5005 Stephenson	Osg's Garage	Pasadena

The TULSA



A Chain of Great Factories Behind It

—Contribute Their Experiences and Master Products

The Tulsa Engineers searched far and wide for those units which work in perfect harmony with each other, and at the same time satisfy the exacting demand of the rugged oil field roads. Only standard and tested units that had proven their worth nationally were considered.

The new TULSA represents a whole chain of individual manufacturing parts plants, whose combined size and strength is not to be compared with any one automobile factory. Each maker to his chosen specialty—concentrating capital, brains, experience and efficiency on one individual automobile part—has produced a masterpiece in that particular part.

With rare judgment and engineering ability the TULSA makers have combined these parts into a car that has astounded the industry in performance and value. Every important part in the TULSA is identical with that in some car costing $2000 or more.

Such a combination of well known and respected features is rarely seen in a single car—certainly not in cars priced so modestly as the new TULSA. Check off feature after feature—the TULSA is a car anyone would be proud to drive on any boulevard in America.

Touring Car—Roadster—Oil Field Special
Each $1695 Delivered

Guarantee Motor Company

Distributors Southern California and Arizona

1136 South Figueroa—Tel. 13883

TULSA AUTO MFG. CO., TULSA, OKLAHOMA

TULSA

SPECIFICATIONS

Check these Features One by One

HERSCHELL-SPILLMAN
4-Cylinder L-Head Motor.
Connecticut Ignition
Dyneto Starting-Lighting
Exide Storage Battery
Muncie Transmission
Borg & Beck Dry Disc Clutch, 10-in.
Jamestown Radiator
Timken Roller Bearings
New Departure Ball Bearings
Brown-Lipe-Chapman Spiral Bevel Gears
Salisbury Wheels & Axles
Zenith Carburetor
C. A. S. Steering Gear
Standard Universal Joints
Stewart Vacuum Feed
Stewart Speedometer
Hotchkiss Drive
Firestone 33x4 Tires
Neverleak one-man top
Champion Spark Plugs
Frame, special design, extra heavy pressed steel, channel section, hot riveted.
Wheelbase, 117½ inches.

Dealers Desired in Territory Not Previously Allotted

MOTOR TRUCKS HAVE OWN USE.

Needed to Reinforce Railroad Transportation.

Prices Should Drop with More Speedy Delivery.

Tire Man Advocates Increasing Demand for Vehicles.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ATLANTIC CITY, May 7.—Reinforcement of railroad transportation by the increased use of motor trucks was advocated as a means of reducing the high cost of living by W. O. Rutherford, vice-president of the Goodrich Rubber Company, at the annual meeting here of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"The public has been clamoring for increased production," Mr. Rutherford said, "believing that with a greater production, prices would drop. Unfortunately, however, production cannot be increased until better transportation facilities are provided.

"As a result of a combination of circumstances, the railroads are unable to handle all the transportation needs of the country. Great difficulties are encountered in getting raw materials to the manufacturer and finished products to the consumer. It is evident that this condition results in retarded production and consequently higher living costs.

"The railroads are essential to the country, and it is doubtful if they will ever be replaced by any other means of transportation. It is possible, however, to make the railroads more effective by building up their auxiliaries, the most important of which is the motor truck."

INSULATION FOREIGN TO AVERAGE MOTORIST

KNOWS NOTHING OF FUNCTIONS IT PERFORMS, ACCORDING TO DISTRIBUTOR.

"The insulation of a storage battery is a subject that is an absolute mystery to the average motorist, the phrase is familiar, he has seen a lot of advertising advocating the advantages of different kinds of insulation, but as a rule beyond knowing that insulation is used between the plates, if that much, he knows nothing about the function it performs," says Mr. H. J. Rose of the Western Electric Company, distributors of Titan storage batteries. "And yet the insulation is one of the simplest points of a storage battery to comprehend, if a man will take the trouble to inform himself on it, and also one of the most important items in the construction of a battery, a point a man buying a new battery should look into.

"Insulation is used to separate the positive and negative plates, these plates must not touch or the battery is dead, but in performing its function of separation the ideal insulation must also offer the smallest possible resistance to the action taking place between the plates.

"That is why most battery experts are agreed on wood as the best insulation known, no one so far has been able to beat old mother nature at her own game. Wood being all porous permits a constant uniform circulation of the acid over the entire plate surfaces, offers the least resistance to the action, and by the special process of treatment given in the Titan manufacture it becomes as lasting as any other material."

LOW TIRE PRESSURE ON LIGHTWEIGHT CAR.

LONG LIFE OF CASINGS DUE TO EQUAL DISTRIBUTION OF WEIGHT ON CHASSIS.

"The air pressure in the tires of the Commonwealth car should only be fifty-five pounds in the front and sixty-five in the rear tires," said Roscoe M. Breeden of the Southern California Motor Sales Company.

"Following the recommendations of the leading tire makers I ran one of the new Commonwealth cars upon a public scales and found that the front end weighed 1250 pounds while the rear weighed 1675. Dividing these weights by two, I found the weight to be carried by each tire, and upon looking at the list alongside of the price lists of the tire manufacturers I found that the above pressures were the right ones to use.

"This means that the longest life of the tire will also add to the comfort of the passenger, and is due to the lightness of the Commonwealth together with its long wheel base, all making it the easiest riding car to be found anywhere, in its class.

NEW TIRE MAKES ITS APPEARANCE ON ROW.

SPORTING GOODS STORE TO HANDLE POPULAR MAKE OF CASING.

A new tire made its appearance in Los Angeles last week, but it is not to be found on Auto Row—it can be seen fourteen steps down Seventh street, in the B. H. Dyas sporting goods store.

Two box cars rolled into the railroad yards last week attached to a mail train. It was not long before their contents were exposed. On account of the railroad strike the shipment of the tires consigned to the Dyas company had been held up for some time and in order to get the tires here in time for the opening of the tire department in the Dyas store it was necessary to hook the cars onto a fast train as soon as the strike was over.

American Akron tires, contrary to some people's belief, are not new on the market. They have been manufactured by the American Rubber and Tire Company of Akron, O., for over five years.

WARNS MOTORISTS TO INSPECT CARS.

SHOULD BE THOROUGHLY GONE OVER BEFORE STARTING LONG TRIPS.

The Velie that bucked its way into the Yosemite Valley a week or so ago, put the idea of touring into the minds of a great many people. Very few motorists would like to take the trip the Velie so successfully completed, but in another months many cars will be traveling over that same route and the hardships the Velie underwent a few weeks ago will have been forgotten.

"May is with us now, and although it is a bit early to go camping, many motorists are looking forward to and planning at least one good outing and many week-end trips," said Mr. A. A. Berry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc.

"Our advice to such persons is to take a good, long survey of your car and make sure you have the same equipment with which you started your tour last year."

NEW BUILDINGS REFLECT GROWTH.

CONDITT COMPANY ONE OF LATEST TO REMODED ITS SHOWROOM.

The increasing prosperity of the automobile business and its rapid growth into one of the big, stable industries of the country is indicated by the many new buildings which are being built to house automobile concerns, and is reflected in the attractive showrooms where the automobiles are displayed to the best advantage.

One of the most attractive appearing of the showrooms here is that of the W. B. Conditt Company, distributors for the R. and V. Knight. The past two weeks has been a time of activity and preparation, workmen having entirely remodeled the Flower street showrooms of the concern.

Now, however, with the executive offices established on the mezzanine floor and the main showroom devoted to the display of the newly-arrived R. and V. Knight models, the establishment bespeaks a dignity of appointment fully in keeping with the attractive appearance of the cars on display.

PRICES BOUND TO GO STILL HIGHER.

EACH WEEK SEES ADVANCE IN MANY MOTOR CAR LINES.

There is a distinct trend toward higher prices for motor cars, and no immediate prospect of a change in the tendency in that direction, according to a letter sent last week from Detroit by J. V. Baldwin, of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, Columbia and Saxon distributors. Since last August, Mr. Baldwin has spent all of his time, save five weeks, in the big motor manufacturing centers of the East, and few local distributors are as thoroughly conversant with the present situation in the world of automobile manufacture as he.

"Not a week goes by without the announcement of a substantial price raise by one or more manufacturers," wrote Mr. Baldwin. "Scarcity of materials is one of the chief factors in creating the present situation, and with the tremendous demand for steel from the railroad companies, there seems to be no immediate prospect of relief.

"Since the return of the roads to private ownership the railroad executives are placing huge equipment orders to make up for the lack of normal equipment increase for the past three years. This is seriously affecting the supply of steel available for the automobile companies and in my opinion will have a marked effect in keeping down automobile production."

A GREAT TRAVELER.

In Paris a Y.M.C.A. man from Missouri ran into a soldier from his home State. They had a great time talking about Missouri and its people.

"Did you ever attend a fish-fry on Salt River?" the soldier asked.

"Sure, I've been there," the Y. M.C.A. man assured him.

"Then you know what it is to really eat!" exclaimed the soldier.

"Also I've been to a frog-leg banquet in Kennett," the Y. man added.

"Kennett, Missouri!" exclaimed the soldier, admiringly. "Why, man, you've been everywhere!"—[Harper's.



The First Tire

to enter Yosemite in 1920 and help win the Dyas Trophy

Another remarkable uniformity record

Whenever the occupants of the car that won the glory of being the first automobile to blaze the 1920 trail into Yosemite talk about this gruelling test of car and tires, they point with pride to Miller Tires.

Not once during the whole trip there and back did Millers give any indication of tire trouble. The tires were not changed. Those who know what the Wawona Road is like at this time of the year have a new respect for Miller Tires.

And hundreds of interested tire buyers have sought some evidence of the effect of this terrific strain. They have been hearing remarkable tales about Miller Tires. Motorists everywhere are talking about Miller mileage and service. Now they see for themselves what an excelling tire Miller makes.

Not Even a Scratch

These Miller Tires were not specially made for this supreme test of quality and stamina. They were just the Tires any motorist gets when he asks for Miller Tires. Not even a scratch is to be seen on any of these four Miller Tires.

Through mud, slush, snow — from warm temperature into zero climate, up axle-deep mud grades and down slippery roads —Miller Tires gave proof of their uniformity. And the side walls matched their herculean strength against those terrific, straining, side pressures from skids.

Mr. Harry Lord, a driver of National repute and general manager of the Lord Motor Corp., says: "The success of the Velie is shared by Miller Tires. In all my experience in the automobile business I know of no tire that could come through such an ordeal unscathed."

Million-Mile Tests

In late years many large tire users have been testing Miller Tires against all leading makes. These are million mile comparisons, lasting many months. And scores of makes are compared with Millers to prove that Miller excells them.

Miller is winning contests all over the country. Countless users are using Millers on stages, trucks, taxis, etc.—where tire cost is a heavy item and service is severe.

The New Day Tire

Miller Tires—both cord and fabric—are built by new-day methods. The strength requirements are extreme. Over $300 a day is spent in the great Miller Factories, in Akron Ohio, to prove that cords and fabrics meet them. Eight machines in the factory are run day and night to watch the mileage under severe conditions.

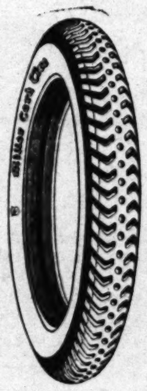
Miller's Don't Come Back

Not a single Miller Tire, made under the new methods, has ever come back with the tread gone. In Akron—the tire center of the world—more Miller Tires are sold at retail than all other makes together.

You should try these new-day tires. The result will, we believe, change your whole conception of what a tire should do. When you buy a new car insist on Miller Tires. Twenty car makers now supply them without extra charge.

Tread Patented

Center tread smooth with suction cup, for firm hold on wet asphalt. Geared to-the-road side treads mesh like cogs in dirt and mud.



The Miller Rubber Co. of California
Direct Factory Branch
1233-35 S. Hope St.
Los Angeles

Miller Tires

GEARED TO THE ROAD REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE
Miller Tires now the Record-Makers. Cord or Fabric

Licensed Manufacturers
HAYES Wire Wheels

Distinctive and Beautiful

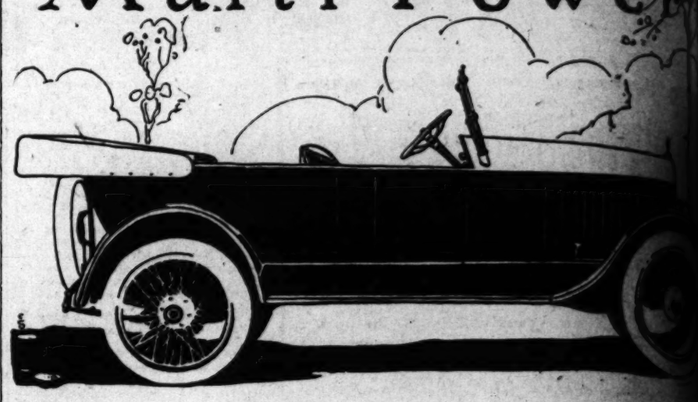
Motors, Equipment & Tractor Co., Inc.
1310 South Grand Ave.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Pico 3201

Automobile and Truck
WHEELS
Repaired, Rebuilt and Manufactured.
Real Wheel Service.

WESTERN WHEEL COMPANY
Formerly Phineas Jones & Co.
1621-25 So. Los Angeles St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phones: Bdwy. 7417; Home 22883.

BIGGEST AND BEST IN THE WEST

CROW-ELKHART Multi-Power



fours or sixes

Whether you desire a four or six-cylindered car, the Crow-Elkhart has built a motor that will meet your every whim.

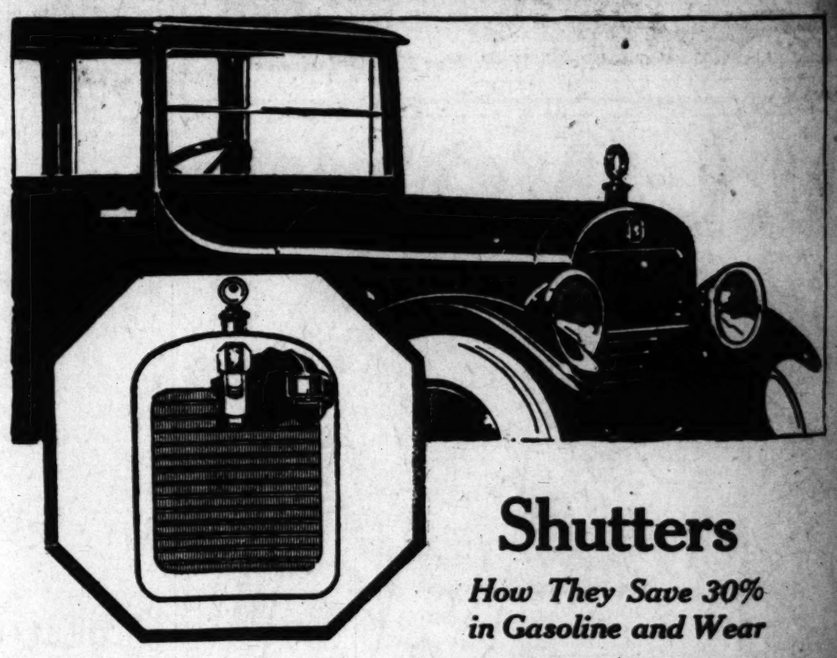
Both motors have sufficient power to pull over the steepest hills and through the worst roads.

Ride in the cars, try both motors, and then make your decision.

The Pico Motor Co.
Pico and Hill Sts.
Open Sunday.

The Advertising in Any Newspaper
is a superstructure which must have beneath it a firm and solid foundation of value. Big value to readers is what makes it possible for THE TIMES to give value to advertisers.

Columbia Six



Shutters

How They Save 30% in Gasoline and Wear

A Device that Thinks and Acts for the Driver

The thermostat is an exclusive Columbia feature.

Columbia owners don't have to worry about carburetor adjustment. The thermostat makes that unnecessary.

They don't have to buy expensive hood covers. The shutters, closed by the thermostat, keep the warm air under the hood.

The thermostat thinks and acts for the driver in winter and summer.

The radiator shutters on the Columbia Six are automatically opened and closed by a powerful thermostat, keeping the motor at the most efficient temperature in winter and summer.

Naturally, this results in a remarkable saving in gasoline and motor wear and tear, averaging around thirty per cent.

There are just two ways to prove this for yourself. One is to ask any owner of a Columbia what automatically controlled shutters save him. The other is to drive a Columbia of your own.

COLUMBIA MOTORS COMPANY
DETROIT, U. S. A.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR COMPANY
DISTRIBUTOR
Olive at Twelfth.
60517 Los Angeles Broadway 148

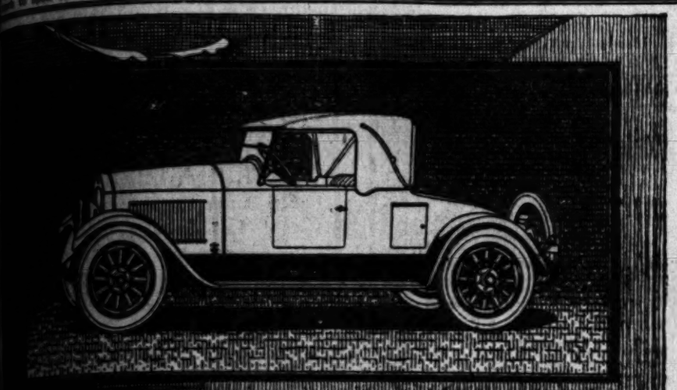
Gem of the Highway

OUT AFTER "ROAD HOGS."

...re several kinds of mo... who do much to take away ...ure of motoring," said Bob ... of the A. E. Evans Company, ... California distributors for ... "It seems a shame that ...ould be allowed to exist, but ...ists as a consequence, they ...ve to spoil or detract from the pleasure of their fellow-motorists. One of these is the 'road hog' and the other the 'speeder.' Of course, there is also the 'parking hog,' but with the new parking and traffic ordinance he is practically put out of business.

"I really think that the 'road hog' is the worst of the three, for there is nothing that so spoils motoring as to have to ride for miles behind some one and take his dust. Whenever you try to pass him he will move over so that you can only do so by running off the road.

"I understand that the Automobile Club of Western Washington has taken the matter up and is starting an educational campaign on traffic and road conditions, with the idea of doing away with this pest. I hope that they will succeed in their efforts."



Cole Aero-Eight

BALANCED TO ZERO

Why does the Aero-Eight pick-up so swiftly and have so great a fund of reserve power?

An aviator can tell you the moment he takes the wheel and feels the car respond to the touch of the accelerator.

It's the minute balance of every unit that enables the mechanism to respond without effort or restraint when under way.

Aerotype engineering has increased the limits of motor car possibility, and Cole engineers have been the *first* to apply these principles to the automobile.

Aeroplane balance is one of the characteristics which the name of the Aero-Eight implies. It is *balanced to zero*, so that every unit is able to function 100 per cent.

DAVIDSON, HOUSE & MEYER

Distributors for Southern California and Arizona

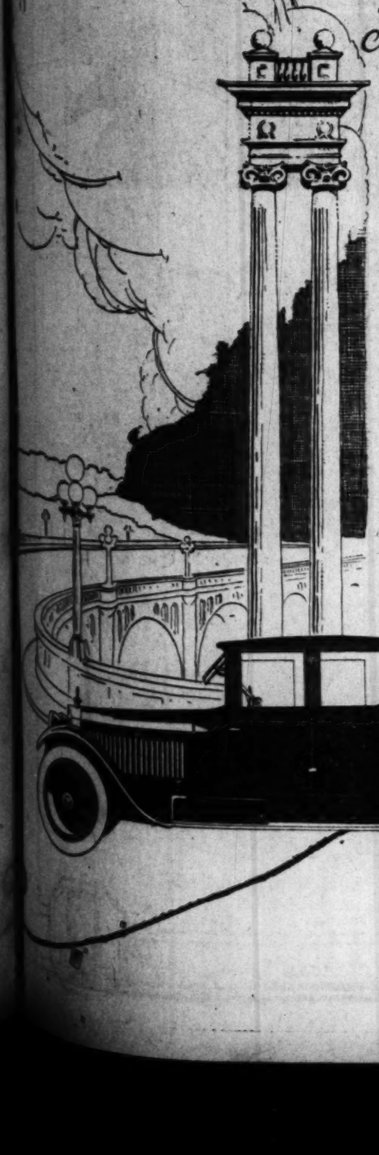
1225 South Grand Avenue

Shepard Motor Sales Co., Santa Barbara; Kitchen & Ameli, Bakersfield; J. J. Kilby, Oxnard; Motor Car Supply Co., Long Beach; Central Garage, Riverside; O. C. Brackney, Brawley; Orange County Auto Co., Anaheim; Ogden E. Hunsaker Co., 32 Green St., Pasadena.

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.

THERE'S A TOUCH OF TOMORROW IN ALL COLE DOES TODAY

OWEN MAGNETIC



The Car of a Thousand Speeds

IF you enjoy driving your own car, an Owen Magnetic will double your pleasure.

If you like to tour, its riding comfort invites the pleasure of long trips, while its ease of handling makes it the ideal car for city use.

The Owen Magnetic is equally distinguished by smartness of body design.

New models now on display.

Gaffney Motor Sales Co.
676 South Alvarado St.
Phone 52573

TRUCK SERVICE VS. FOOD COSTS.

Movements of Food Must be Speeded Up.

Direct from Field to Table is Ultimate Aim.

Motor Vehicles Fill Big Gap in Efficient Delivery.

The experts of the Federal Trade Commission find after an exhaustive study that food absorbs 38.2 per cent. of the income of the average family. Anything that is to be comprehensive in the lowering of the present excessive high cost of living must give special consideration to this vital matter of food. Food is the one thing that the American household cannot skimp too much upon and retain its health and efficiency. A man may do with a patched suit of old clothes and still live, but he can't do without food, plenty of food and good food.

The commission, in its report, says that "Movement of food should be made most direct from field and factory to table." It points out how losses came from inefficient transportation methods, careless and useless handling of foods, through scattered railway terminals, markets badly located and poorly equipped and inadequate storage and delivery facilities.

"This is but another way of expressing the supremely important fact that the producer and the consumer must be brought closer together," says H. A. Faulkner, advertising manager of the Moreland Motor Company. "In a recent tour of the Imperial Valley territory this was more emphatically brought to my attention than ever before. There is a wonderful producing territory, probably one of the greatest on earth, but it is very evident that its future development must of necessity be slowed down unless its methods of transporting its goods and receiving supplies are vastly improved."

VANADIUM METALS COME FROM SOUTH.

SPECIAL MATERIAL FOR FINE STEELS IMPORTED BY CAMBRIA SPRING COMPANY.

The recent large sales of the Cambria Spring Company's products in the Latin-American countries call to mind the old proverb of the chickens who come home to roost, for a most important element of the composition of the Cambria springs is itself a South American export.

Cambria springs are made of chrome vanadium steel, a steel alloy in which the chromium elements combine intense hardness with a highly elastic quality, while the introduction of vanadium insures a strong resistance to shock and to frequent repeated stress. This combination of materials makes an ideal steel composition for meeting the exacting requirements of an automobile spring which shall have both strength and elasticity.

The vanadium in this compound is a South American product. Vanadium is an extremely rare metal, found only in small quantities in scattered areas of the globe. The story of the development of the South American vanadium deposits, which are among the richest of the world, reads like a novel.

CAMPING OUTFITS

A Picnic or a week end camping is most always possible for the car owner in California. Anyone can leave town and within a few hours be high up in the mountains or down among the dunes pitching camp with the aroma of coffee whetting his appetite.

When you are planning such a trip, drop into either of our Motor Supply Houses for your camping outfit, lunch kit, Thermos bottle, lap robe or any number of small items which make camping trips both practical and enjoyable.

A. A. Berry

LOS ANGELES MOTOR SUPPLY HOUSE

710 South Spring St. and 1065 So. Main St.

JONES SIX

A car of standard units, yet a car of rare individuality.

3024-28 So. Main St. Los Angeles

THOUSANDS WORK FOR THIS CONCERN.

FIGURE THAT SATISFIED OWNERS ARE BEST SALESMEN ON THE ROW.

Along auto row they're telling a story about how Frank Price, in competition with some aggressive and determined interests, clinched the distribution rights for California on India tires, which if it illustrates nothing else, shows that Price knows how to make a real sales argument.

Back at Akron, in the office of the sales manager of the India Tire and Rubber Company, the subject of a sales organization was under discussion. "How many salesmen have you?" they asked the Los Angeles man. "Well, as near as I can figure Nelson & Price has a sales force that will run well up into the thousands."

Noting the astonishment on the factory sales manager's face, the Los Angeles tire man added that Nelson & Price have found from experience that their best salesmen are the satisfied customers on the company's books.

THINKS PNEUMATICS ARE FAR SUPERIOR.

ONLY TAKES SHORT TIME TO DEMONSTRATE WORTH TO TRUCK OWNER.

Although he has been using United States giant pneumatics on his inter-city express truck for less than six months, it required less than half that time to demonstrate to Thomas Richards of Los Angeles, that from several angles they are superior to solids. In a letter to the head of the tire department of the United States Rubber Company's headquarters in this city, he said:

"Since putting on the nobby tread pneumatic equipment, that truck has not been in the shop, while others with solids have been. Brake bolts, mufflers and other chassis parts on the solid equipment have required repair on account of vibration, which is not the case with the pneumatics."

The following is not a boast but a simple statement of fact which proves the tremendous resources back of the Stutz organization.

The same capital which controls the Stutz Motor Car Co. of Indianapolis also controls the factory where Stutz carburetors are made, the sheet metal works where Stutz fenders are turned out, the body works where Stutz bodies are builded, the steel mills where Stutz steel is produced and the iron mine from whence comes the Stutz iron ore.

The above facts are only a few reasons why this will be the biggest year in Stutz history and why a Stutz is a good investment. You should be driving a Stutz.

WALTER M. BROWN CO.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS

Washington at Figueroa

STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO., INDIANAPOLIS.

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

Do You Know the Secret of Essex Leadership?

It is the New Light Type With Big Car Ability. Can Any Light Car Rival Its Speed, Power or Endurance?

Lightness today is an overwhelming advantage in a motor car, provided it means no forfeit of fine performance, endurance or distinctive appearance.

Yet, prior to the Essex, what car combined all these qualities? There were light cars to be sure. But none to meet the requirements of those who exact the highest standards of ability, comfort and good looks.

Had such a type existed, Essex could not have won such swift dominance. It could have set no world's selling record as it did, with a greater total paid for Essex than for any car ever brought out in its first year.

The very suddenness of its success shows how its qualities commandeered attention. For men are not quick to buy a car that time has not proved.

And the Essex came unknown. Merit was its only advocate for recognition. Its quality was instantly obvious. In looks, in action, its appeal was dynamic. And it drew immediate response from all classes of motor users.

They found ability, speed and power before believed impossible in a light car.

Almost Doubles Light Car Endurance

Now see how Essex has justified all the fine things that have been said in its praise. An Essex stock chassis set the official world's 50-hour endurance record of 3,037 miles. In three tests it traveled 5,870 miles averaging above a mile a minute. An Essex stock touring car also holds the world's 24-hour road record of 1,061 miles.

To those who had owned light cars, the Essex was a revelation. It gave them a new sensation of stability and power. They found charm of appearance, riding ease, and pride of ownership that comes from possession of a car they know none can surpass in performance.

People accustomed to fine car qualities recognized in the light Essex, all the performance, comfort, and good looks that formerly were regarded exclusive to large, costly cars.

The Dominant Light Car By Official Proof

And with it Essex brings every advantage of the light type. These compel consideration. They consist not only of important economies, but of greater handling ease, safety and convenience. Parking for large cars is becoming an increasingly difficult problem. So, too, is their manipulation in heavy traffic. The light car clearly shows its value in greater nimbleness. The common sense facts prove it from every angle, the type of all-round usefulness.

Before the Essex, not much was expected of a light car in the way of distinctive performance. Economy was the chief appeal. Great speed and power were considered exclusive costly car qualities.

See What Unexpected Qualities It Adds

For that reason it is not unusual to hear the Essex described as a big, high-priced car. That, of course, is not true. But it is the impression registered by a ride in it. Neither in performance or appearance is it comparable to the lightweight cars you may have known.

You have surely heard owners say how it equals and often excels in speed, smooth-riding and hill-climbing, the fine, costly cars noted for those qualities.

Perhaps you know the Essex more intimately. Who can escape noting its ever increasing popularity? On every highway and especially when reliability is demanded, as in touring, Essex has forced its way to leadership in numbers through sheer leadership in performance.

When you know its appeal you will scarcely be content to drive another car.

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant
7th and Figueroa
Temporary Salesroom—927 W. 7th St.

ESTABLISHING SOUND DESIGN.

Competition Forces Weak Ideas Into the Discard.

Only Mechanically Correct Cars Can Get Across.

Growth of Chandler Popularity Proves Point.

In the twenty years and more that the American motor industry has been in existence, sufficient time has elapsed to thoroughly establish many principles of automobile design. Competition has been so keen in the automobile world that faulty principles of design went quickly to the discard, while the cars which made good in the hands of owners prospered in their sales through good years and bad. Hundreds of automobile manufacturers in the United States have failed and gone out of business in the past two decades, and their lack of success emphasizes sharply the fact that the automobile companies that have made good have adhered closely to proven principles of construction, and that strong financing and clever salesmanship will not "put across" a car that is not right mechanically.

"It is interesting to study the design of the high-priced American motor cars which have made good in their field because their construction necessarily must measure up to the most exacting standards," declares Don Smith, general manager for the W. P. Herbert Company, distributors for the Chandler six. "There is decided similarity in many important features of the design of most of the high-grade American cars that have been on the market for one or two decades. A sort of 'natural selection' must have operated in the field of motor cars, and the fittest survived because they contained certain vital features of construction.

"To find a car in the medium-priced class that resembles in no less than seven important features of construction a majority of the best-known high-priced cars made in America is decidedly unusual. Yet that is what a study of the Chandler six reveals. It was designed seven years ago by a group of men thoroughly familiar with high-grade motor car design, and out of their experience in that field they chose certain principles of design that were well established then, and made them part of Chandler construction.

"The more than 70,000 Chandlers that are in service today offer perhaps the best evidence of the wisdom of Chandler designers when they chose these high-grade features for their car. Few of them were features that the average prospect would ever notice or think of asking about. Yet every one of them has had a distinct bearing upon the performance and the endurance of the Chandler under the test of usage. That they have contributed vitally to the satisfaction of every Chandler owner is beyond question, and that was the end sought in their adoption by the Chandler designers."

LUBRICATION IS A VITAL FACTOR.

NOW POSSIBLE TO OIL AND GREASE CAR WITHOUT SOILING HANDS.

Automobile experts declare that there is no factor that affects the life of an automobile so much as lubrication or lack of lubrication of all wearing parts.

Anything then that tends to care for the proper lubrication of the chassis of the automobile is of the most vital concern to the individual and deserves his most careful consideration.

It is in this regard that the Alemite lubricating system has won so much favorable comment in trade magazines and from experts in the study of lubrication problems, for by this system the owner is enabled to carefully oil and grease his car in 15 to 20 minutes of clean easy work.

A system of nipples and a high-pressure gun make the problem a simple one and the automobile owner is turning to this system in increasing numbers, finding in it a ready solution of many of the ills of the past.

GRAY IRON PISTONS FOR ALL MACHINES.

LARGE ORDER FOR PRODUCT IS RECEIVED BY LOCAL FACTORY.

That the Standard Oil Company of California has standardized on Clark-Turner lightweight gray iron pistons for its commercial vehicles was made known last week, when an order was received from San Francisco through the Clark-Turner distributor in that city for 1292 pistons. "Although western manufacturers, and as far as we know, eastern manufacturers as well, were asked to submit bids for pistons in accordance with the Standard Oil Company's specifications, our pistons won on their merits and no special inducements were offered in order to secure the business," said Stanley S. Turner.

As evidence of the unprecedented growth of the company's business in the past nine months, it is cited by Turner that last Monday's business was nine times greater than that of the first month of the concern's existence.

CHANGE NAME OF MOTOR CAR FIRM

House & Meyer to Distribute Cole Aero Eight.

F. C. Davidson Retires for New Interests.

Rapid Growth Shown During Past Months.

Effective at once, the firm style under which the Cole Aero eight has been handled in Southern California and Arizona for nearly a year past, has been changed to read House & Meyer, Francis C. Davidson having retired from the firm to devote himself to other interests.

As in the past, Elliott M. House and Robert A. Meyer, comprising the firm of House & Meyer, will retain sole distribution rights on the Cole Aero eight in Southern California and Arizona.

"In the period that we have handled the Cole line, it has been given representation that the car never before enjoyed," Elliott M. House declared, "and the business has grown to proportions that place it in the front rank of leading automotive concerns of Los Angeles.

"The Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, manufacturers of the Cole Aero eight, have recognized our efforts in introducing the car in a larger and more effective way than ever before and they have favored us with unusual allotments which enabled us to market cars even when the car shortage was most pronounced."

EXPLAINING NEW FUELIZER.

Illustrated talks on the Packard fuelizer before high schools, Y.M.C.A. and university engineering classes have become very popular within the past two or three weeks.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc., has been requested by a number of schools to have someone talk to their students in engineering, on the new and advanced idea of the Packard fuelizer. In each case the talk has been illustrated with a cut-out section of the fuelizer produced by sawing a complete carburetor and fuelizer through the mid-section, showing the detail of construction in a very plain and interesting manner. Lantern slides and diagrams on the blackboard were also used to illustrate some of the details.

A department manager of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., gave the talk to the students, explaining to them the operation of the fuelizer and its advantages in the easy starting of motors on cold mornings no matter how low the temperature. He also explained to them how the fuelizer added very greatly to the economy of the motor in the use of lubricating oil.

It was shown how the fuel mixture of gasoline and air leaving the carburetor is changed from a damp, foggy vapor to a dry gas by the action of the fuelizer, which dries out the fuel mixture as it leaves the carburetor as it passes on its way to the engine.

TRAVELS EAST TO SPEED DELIVERY.

INSISTENT DEMAND FOR MACHINES SENDS STANLEY SMITH TO FACTORY.

With the avowed purpose of doing everything in his power to accelerate the movement of Peerless eights from the factory at Cleveland to Los Angeles, Stanley W. Smith, president of Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors for Southern California, last week left for the East, where he expects to be for two or three weeks. "I will do my best to get more Peerless eights to Southern California and if I fail it will not be any fault of mine," he said.

"We have dealers to consider as well as our local territory in increasing the supply of Peerless cars, for the demand is just as insistent from the smaller cities and towns as it is right in Los Angeles. Those who are able to buy high-grade cars and who are aware of the gasoline situation, are seeking a car that is economical in the use of fuel, not alone as a matter of economy but in the interest of conserving the country's supply of oil."

Literal Translation.

Indian firms are fond of putting their signs into English. When the good Mohammeden concern of Khuda Bux translated their name as well as their business, their sign read:

"God Help Us and Company.
Dealers in Boots and Shoes."
—[World Outlook.

MOTOR TRUCKS IN EDUCATIONAL ROLE.

STUDENTS GO TO CENTRALLY LOCATED SCHOOLS BY MOTOR VEHICLES.

Motor trucks have been used to help win the war, to break railway strikes and for many other purposes, and now they are using them to take care of a shortage of school teachers throughout the country.

It has been found that instead of maintaining small district schools with a corps of teachers and small classes that it is much more economical to carry the children by motor car or truck to a centrally-located school building with better equipment, better facilities for education and a corps of teachers who handle larger classes on the average than is possible to handle in the small schools.

A large number of school districts of California have adopted this method and are furnishing free transportation to the students taking them to and from classes each day, giving them good transportation no matter what the weather conditions are.

The Reo speed wagon seems to be the choice of most of the school districts who are using transportation of this nature because the school superintendents have a habit of comparing notes. Comparison of operating cost has always shown the Reo up in a very favorable manner and consequently Earle C. Anthony, Inc., is getting a large percentage of the school business without any solicitation whatever on their part.

A Bump of Imagination

May be an asset or a liability, but a bump from the fellow who has no sense in driving is always a total loss.

Hence the need for

HOOVER BUMPERS

CAMBRIA SPRING CO.
916 South Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones: Main 1076—[illegible]

Makers also of the famous Cambria Springs
Old Hickory Wheels.

Gray & Davis

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

NO BOGUS PARTS

Look out when having your Ford car repaired that the genuine Ford parts or materials are used. There are many "bogus," imitation, or counterfeit, so-called Ford parts of sadly inferior quality on the market. Be warned against them. Buy Ford parts and have your Ford car repaired by Fahy-Atterbury Co. and guard against "bogus" parts. Bring your car to us for service. Come to us for Ford parts. Ours is an authorized Ford place.

Fahy-Atterbury Co.
AUTHORIZED Ford DEALERS
1042 So. Grand Ave. Bdwy. 1500

TIRES ON TIME PAYMENTS

TIRES ON TIME

Why Pay Cash?
WHEN YOUR
CREDIT IS GOOD WITH US?

Investigate our Credit System. You do not pay any more for your tires and tubes on our easy-paying plan than you would if you paid cash.

We do NOT charge you any INTEREST and we carry the following STANDARD MAKES:

AJAX
RACINE
GOODRICH
NATIONAL
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
GOODYEAR
FIRESTONE
MASON

Also Other Standard Makes
We also carry a complete line of Solid Truck Tires

EASY TERMS EASY TERMS

NATIONAL TIRE CO.
1243 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.

WE CHARGE NO INTEREST



ANNOUNCING
The Gardner Light Four
"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"

The Gardner Light Four is presented to the public as the crowning achievement of nearly half a century of successful manufacturing experience. The sincerity of purpose bred in the Gardner organization is a guarantee of honest values. The price is based upon a policy of "A Maximum of Product for a Minimum of Profit."

$1365
Delivered in California

Now on View at the Beautiful New Showrooms of the
McGILL MOTOR COMPANY
1223-25 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
DISTRIBUTORS FOR CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA

GARDNER

DEALERS

ARTANA-GEOFFROY CO., San Jose, Cal.
BICKFORD & BEDFORD, Santa Ana, Cal.
E. E. BOOTH, Pomona, Cal.
GEORGE L. BOOTH, Anaheim, Cal.
T. H. DOUGLAS & CO., Bakersfield, Cal.
E. E. HANSEN & CO., El Centro, Cal.
KEYSTONE GARAGE CO., Riverside, Cal.
JOHN MOYNAHAN, San Diego, Cal.
OSTRANDER MOTOR CAR CO., Pasadena, Cal.
VAUGHAN MOTOR CO., Long Beach, Cal.

MacDonald Co. Ad.

mp of Imagination
an asset or a liability, but a
rom the fellow who has no
driving is always a total loss.
Hence the need for
OVER BUMPERS
MBRIA SPRING CO.
South Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones: Main 1076—65233.
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Old Hickory Wheels.
Davis Starting and Lighting
plete line of parts.
station permanently
Hughes, 627 West Pico St.

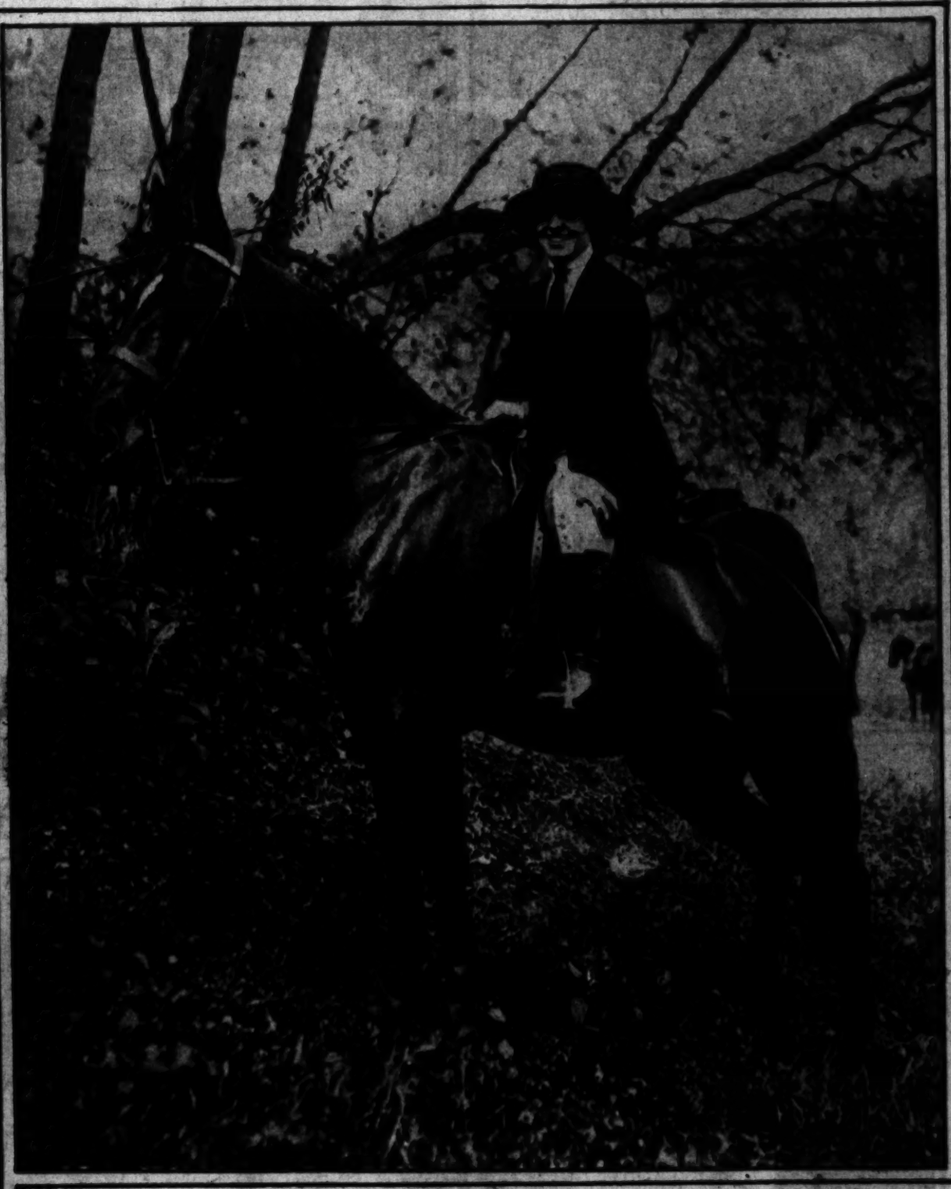
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1920. THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Bridle Paths and Leafy Glens at Beverly Hills.



Left to right—Miss Florence Cadney of Chicago; Miss Catherine Farwell of British Columbia and Miss Josephine Thomas of Chicago taking a morning ride on the bridle paths back of Beverly Hills Hotel.



Miss Gladys Floete of Palo Alto out for a brisk morning gallop.



Miss Fulton carving her initials on a giant oak tree at Beverly Hills.



A. E. Smith, president of the Vitagraph Company, preparing breakfast in a sheltered glade at Beverly Hills.

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Competition Ideas Into

Only Mecha Cars Can

Growth of Cl ity Pro

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Fishson

Jewelry of Distinction

The Beauty of Rare Gems, Exquisitively Set—at a cost that avoids extravagance.

FISHSON Reproductions make available, at moderate cost, the same artistry of design, the same skill of craftsmanship; the scintillating brilliance and gleaming sheen, characteristic of the finest creations in diamonds and platinum.

Fishson bar-pins, brooches, and earrings, $2 and up. Rings, hair-ornaments and shoe-buckles, a trifle higher.



At all good stores





Retain Your Youth Wear a Boyshform Brassiere

A decided improvement over all others. The Brassiere for you who desire a smooth, boy-like form. Can be worn without camisole under sheerest material with evening or street costumes. Holds bust in position, permits freedom of movement without pressure or pinching.

In the back an extra width of four or five inches prevents slipping up when stooping.

The swag, elastic waistband, concealed hooks and eyes, no strings to tie, give it added preference. Seamless, one-pieced, no bones, stays or steels.

Made of high grade satin or brocaded silk corset materials, Irish Linen, fancy Batiste, Sateen, Coutil, heavy mesh Corset fabric, plain and figured, trimmings of attractive lace. Made in one style. Styles 32 to 46, in pink, white, flesh, black, navy.

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without our label. Accept no other.

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Ville de Paris — Coulter D. G. Co.
Myer Gluck & Co. — J. W. Robinson Co.
N. B. Blackstone Co. — Jacoby Bros.
Broadway Dept. Store — J. Hale Co.
N. Y. Cloak & Suit House.

and leading women's shops everywhere.

BOYSHFORM BRASSIERE CO
620-624 BROADWAY, N. Y.





Don't Be Gray!

Nowadays it is very easy to produce the youthful natural color in your hair in a perfectly harmless manner by the use of

Canute Water FOR GRAY HAIR

This pure, colorless, greaseless and odorless water-like liquid contains none of the injurious ingredients of ordinary Hair color preparations. It looks like ordinary table water and is just as pleasant and safe to use.

"Canute Water" itself is colorless and will not stain the skin. It combines with the hair and cannot come off in washing or even curling with hot iron. Sold by leading drug and department stores on a positive guarantee of absolute satisfaction or your money back. Avoid substitutes.

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Room 201, Title Guarantee Bldg.
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Bank References.

A PERFECT SKIN

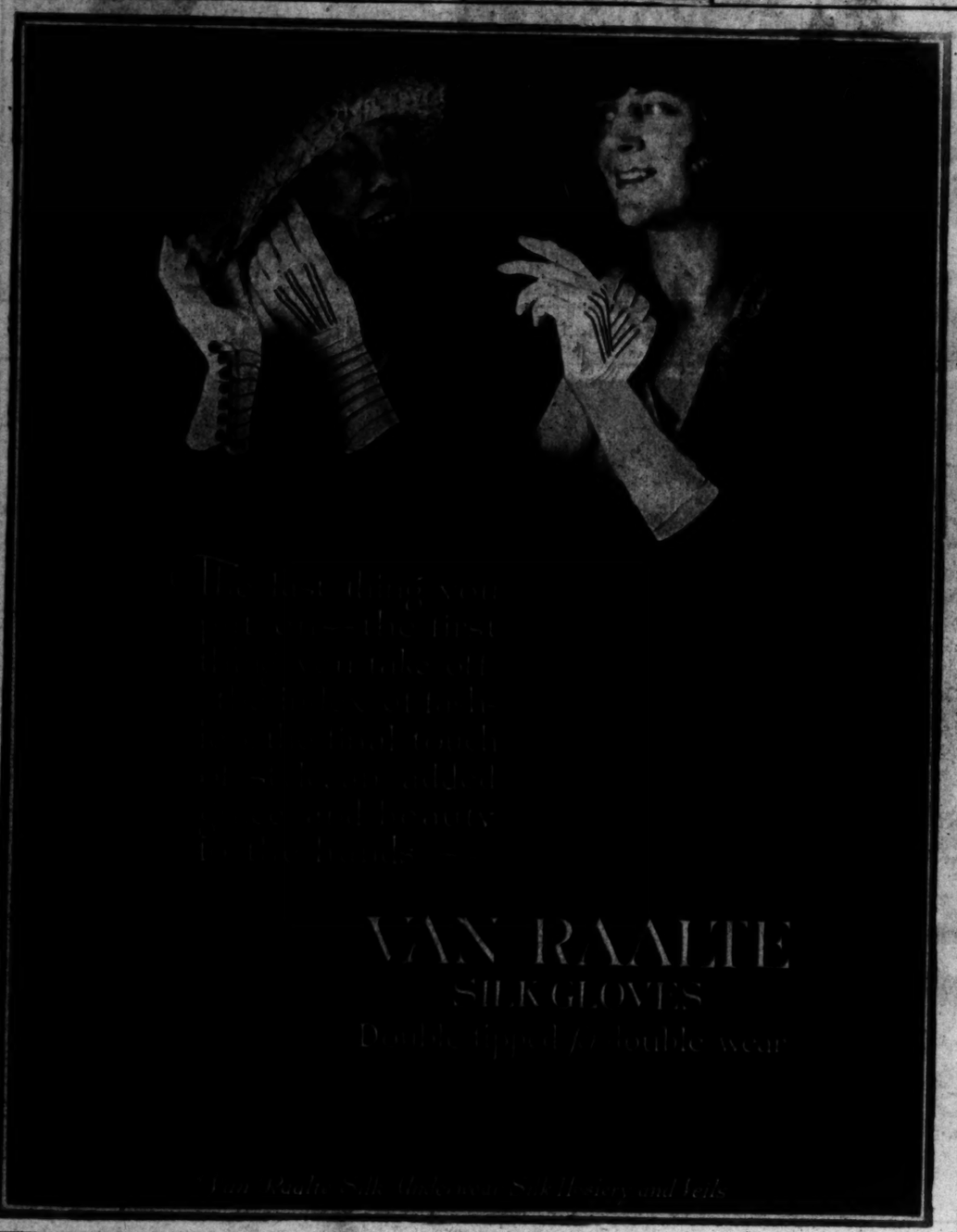


Is a Clear Pore Skin

Go to your mirror now and examine your skin closely. If you have Blackheads, Acne, Pimples, Enlarged Pores, Oily or Shiny Nose, write for free booklet, "*2 Clear Facts*." It will tell you how to perfect your complexion.

ARVENE CHEMICAL CO.
Chemical Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.





VAN RAALTE
SILK GLOVES
Double Tipped / Double Wear

Van Raalte Silk Gloves are Sold Here and There



Irwin Gusten Ohlsson, seven years old, son of G. A. Ohlsson. The l knows every make of automobile and can tell them by their sound.



This Grenadine Turban is given added distinction by its trimming of the most popular novelty of the season. (Copyright Underwood & U

Our Boys and G
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRAT

MUTT











"Snap"
goes the WILSNAP!

WHEN you want snap-fastener perfection you of course look for perfect snaps—WILSNAPS!

"Snap" goes the firm Wilsnap spring. There's snapped-to-stay! And you will discover, too, that the sturdy Wilsnap spring just as properly retains.

Where do you find these Wilsnaps? Everywhere—on the orange-ribbon card. Where do you not find Wilsnaps? Wherever you desire a sure, perfect fastening—whether on shoes or fashion material. Stock up for your spring sewing with these concealed Wilsnaps—in all sizes.

Wilsnaps, always will work, where over snap fasteners are used.

THE WILSON FASTENER CO.,

SNAP

of C. A. Ohlson. This lad
tell them by their sound.

on by its trimming of snaps for

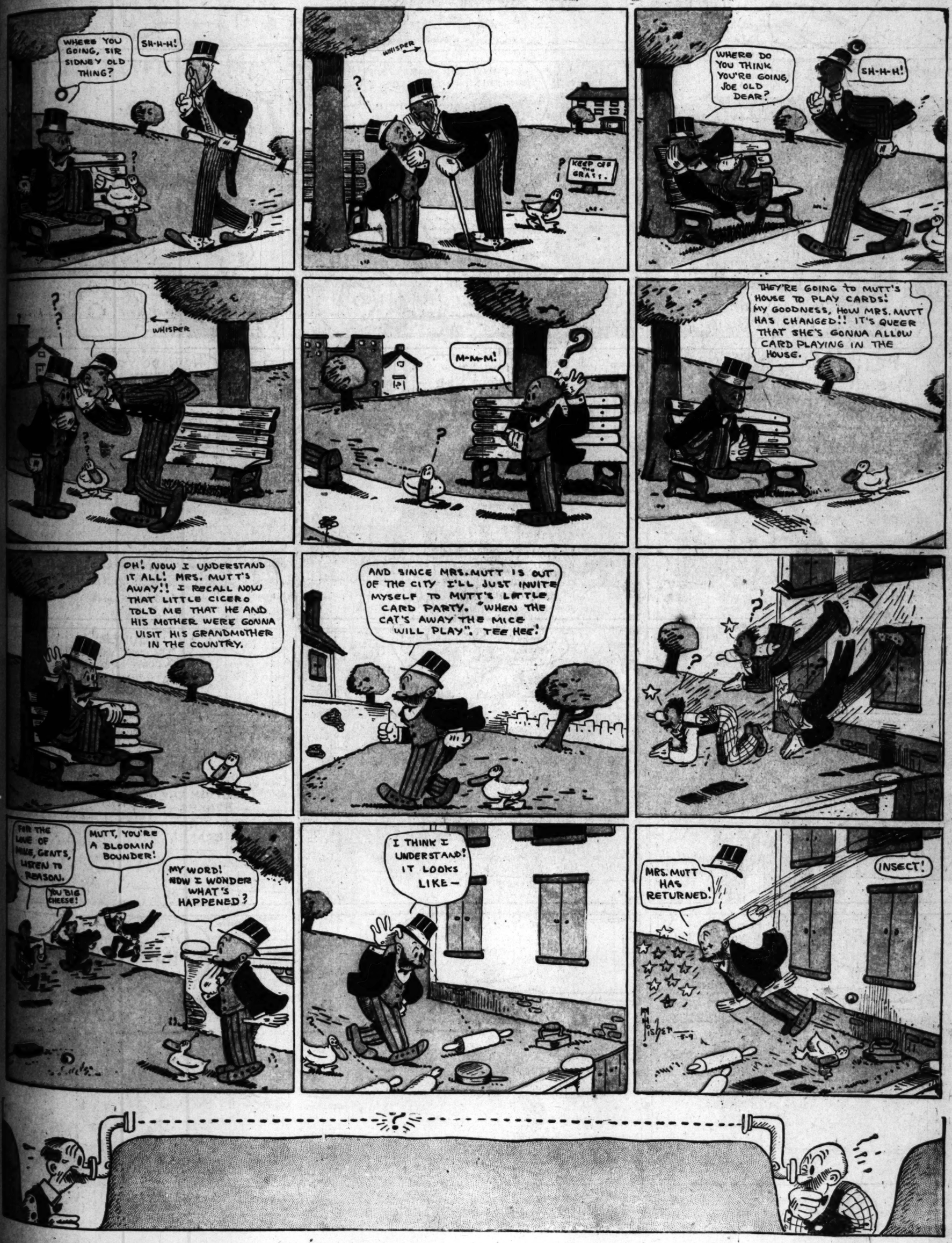
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Angeles Sunday Times

Sunday, May 9, 1920

MUTT AND JEFF-Mrs. Mutt Hasn't Changed-By BUD FISHER

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EASY TERMS

THE GUMPS

YOU'RE PINCHED

HE'S RIGHT BACK OF US POP

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NOW WAIT MIN TILL I GET MY GOGGLES AND WE'RE OFF

I'LL BE RIGHT BACK

I DON'T SEE WHY I CAN'T RUN THIS THING - IT LOOKS SIMPLE ENOUGH - IF HE CAN RUN IT I CERTAINLY CAN - WHAT'S THIS LITTLE THING YOU PUT YOUR FOOT ON?

BAM!!

HEY! HEY!! WHERE YOU GOIN?

I KNEW IT - I TOLD HER - LOOK OUT YOU'LL HIT THAT POST -

BAM!

HOW DO YOU STOP THIS THING?

PUT YOUR FOOT ON THE BRAKES

I CAN'T HEAR YOU

BAM!

WHAT DID YOU SAY? YOU'LL HAVE TO TALK LOUDER TO ME

USE YOUR BRAKE IT'S RIGHT UNDER YOUR FOOT

BAM

Copyright 1920, By The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.

LOUDER! TELL ME WHEN I COME AROUND AGAIN

PUT YOUR FOOT ON THE BRAKES - ON THE BRAKES

WHAT DID YOU SAY?

PUT ON YOUR BRAKES

THROW OFF THE SWITCH — THROW OUT YOUR CLUTCH

OH MIN!

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MISSED HIM.

COLOR SECTION

The Clancy Kids

Wait Till Ma Figures It Out!

By PERCY L. CROSBY

COPYRIGHT, 1919, BY THE McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE



















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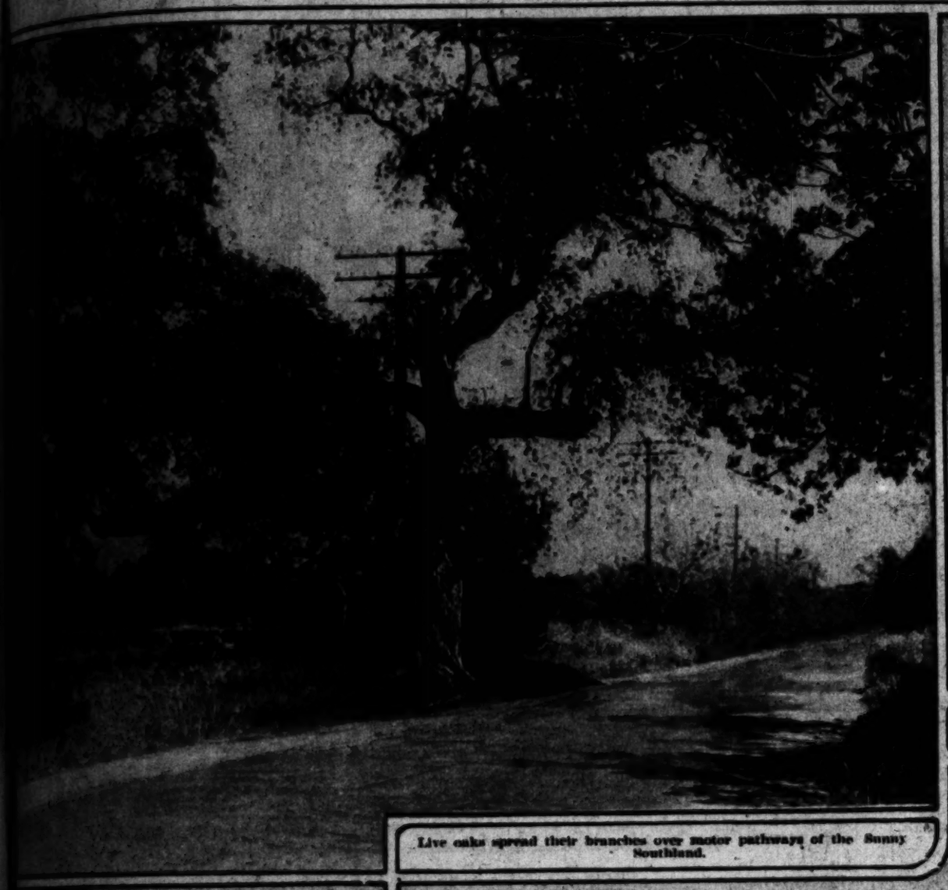


Yes, It Was Sure Great Sport as Long as It Lasted.

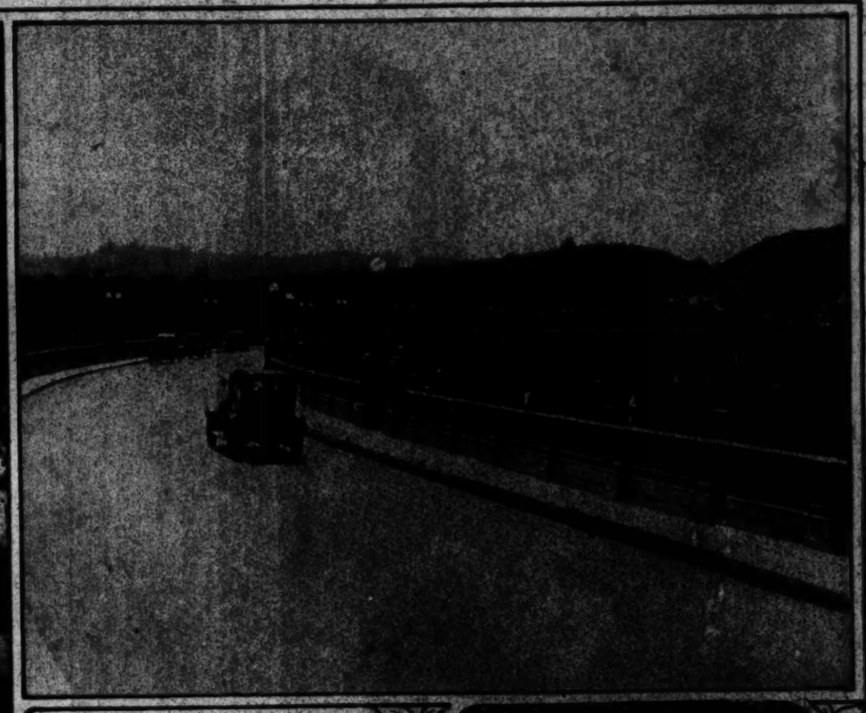
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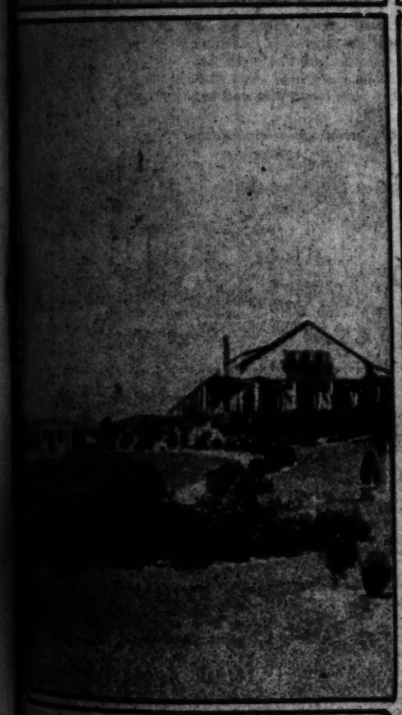
Springtime Along the Great Paved Motor Highways.



Live oaks spread their branches over motor pathways of the Sunny Southland.



The great concrete viaduct across the picturesque Arroyo Seco at Pasadena.



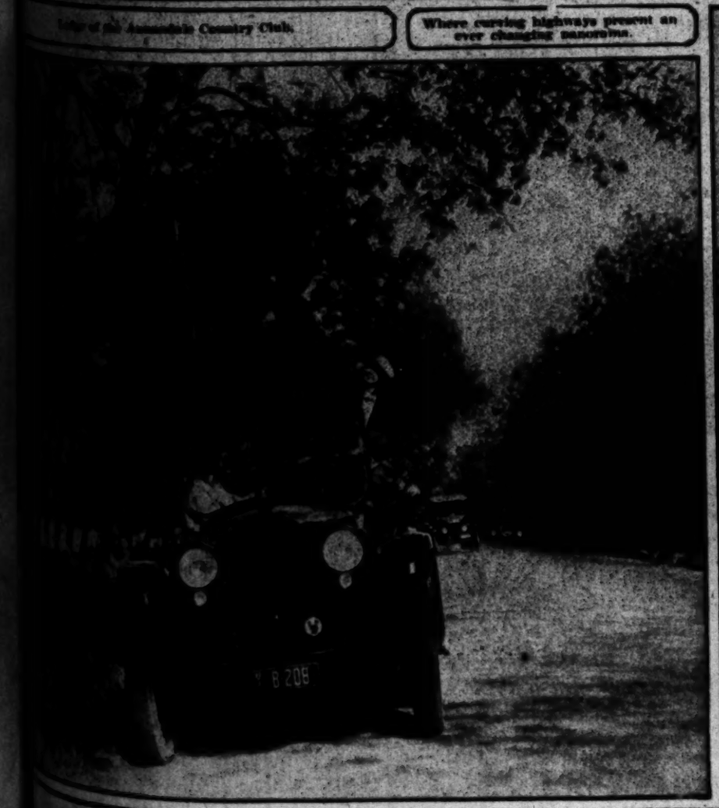
Side of the Automobile Country Club.



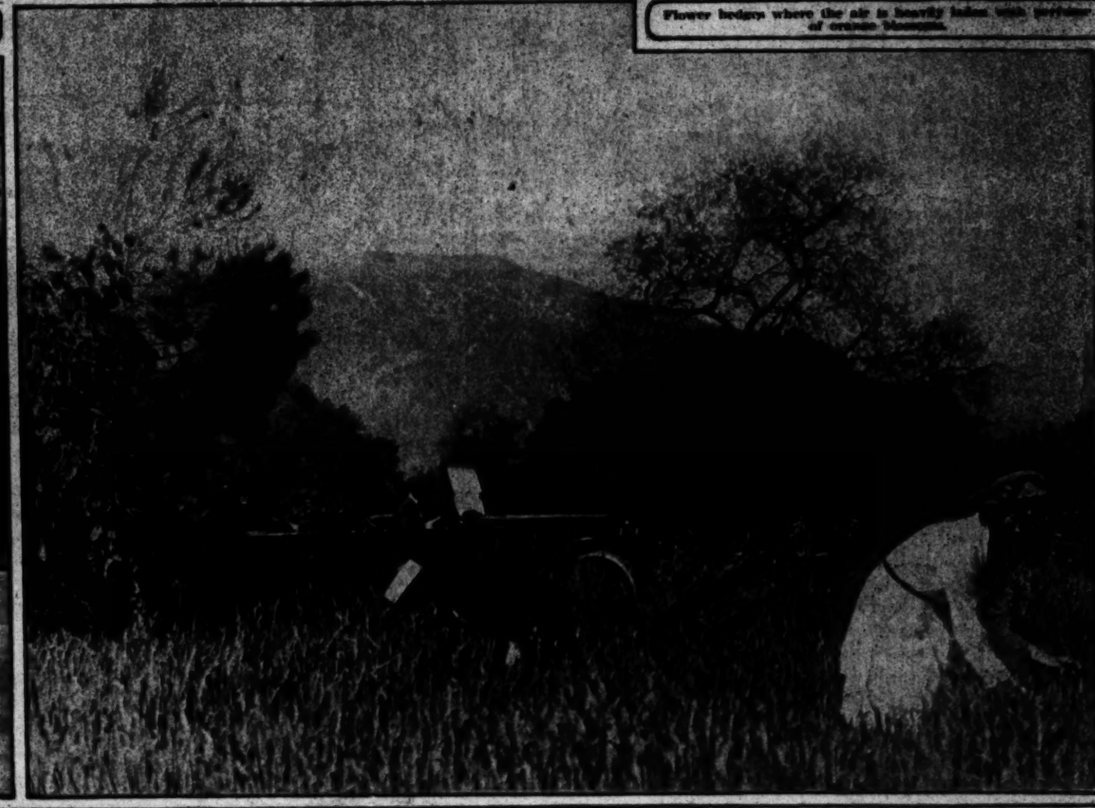
Where curving highways present an ever changing panorama.



Flower hedges where the air is heavily laden with perfume of orange blossoms.



Where forest blossoms spill their fragrance along the smooth paved highways.



Picking the modest wild flowers that bloom unseen in sequestered nooks along the way.

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A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SO, May 9.—Gen. Obregon is in com- session of Mexico as announced offi- lay at the El Paso ters of the Mexi- lutionists.

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Gladys Martin as an Alsace flower girl.
(Keystone View Co.)





La Creole Liquid Shampoo —*But Many Do Not* *La Creole Hair Tonic*

It is really surprising that men and women so commonly permit their hair to lose its good looks and actually to fall out in unsightly quantities.

Men's hair becomes disagreeably oily and stringy and gets thinner and thinner. Women suffer with falling hair and dandruff. Their hair loses its life, beauty and luxuriance.

All this can be easily prevented. Plain neglect is the cause. No more care than is given the teeth will assure abundant, vigorous, beautiful hair if the care is wisely directed.

Simple Directions

Regularly, two or three times a week, apply La Creole Hair Tonic, using the balls of the fingers to rub it into the scalp with a rotary motion. La Creole Hair Tonic stimulates the scalp circulation, supplies the hair roots with needed nourishment, and loosens the clogged dust and dandruff which brushing will remove. Do not use an inferior tonic. It is a dangerous mistake to do so.



MADEMOISELLE LA CREOLE
The wonderful hair of the Creoles is a mark of their pure French-Spanish blood as well as of the care they gave it. La Creole toilet requisites are favorite for the purpose.

At regular intervals, every ten days or two weeks, the hair should be washed thoroughly with La Creole Liquid Shampoo, If an excessively oily condition exists shampoo more frequently. La Creole will keep the glands and pores open and healthy and preserves the fine hair oils which make the hair soft, lustrous and fluffy. Inferior shampoos and soaps must be avoided because they leave the hair dry, brittle and lifeless. Never fail after shampooing to apply La Creole Hair Tonic.

If these rules are faithfully followed anyone can have the charm which beautiful hair adds to the personality. Begin the use of La Creole Hair Tonic and La Creole Liquid Shampoo at once and notice the new beauty and vigorous health of your hair.

La Creole Hair Dressing is a treatment for the gradual restoration of the natural dark color to hair that has grown gray, gray streaked, or faded.

At drug Stores and Toilet Counters
La Creole Hair Tonic, 75c
La Creole Liquid Shampoo, 50c
La Creole Hair Dressing, $1.00

If your dealer can't supply you, write us direct. We will see that you are supplied.

La Creole Laboratories
293 Tenth St., Memphis, Tenn.



Now See the Summer Styles!

Delightfully smart—wonderfully cool and comfortable. New white pumps and oxfords in kid and in the finely-woven white "reign-skin" fabric—the very latest creations of Queen Quality artist-designers, for dress, street or outing wear.

These are a few of the smart offerings to be seen at Queen Quality Agencies. They are shoes with a double purpose—an extremely voguish appearance that harmonizes with and completes the new costumes, and a cool foot-comfort so desired during the warm months. Graceful, seasonable, serviceable—just the kind of shoes you've been waiting for.

And sensibly priced, too.

Queen Quality Shoes can be had at all leading shoe stores everywhere.

Because reputation is valued above all else, Queen Quality fine black kid shoes are made of "Shoe Soap" Kid. Eight years of consistent use in Queen Quality shoes have proved its leadership. This association of Queen Quality endeavor with that of the tanner and retailer enables women to obtain exceptional shoes made from "Shoe Soap" leather, which they have long tested and now demand.

MADE BY THOMAS G. PLANT CO., BOSTON MASS.
Broadway Dept. Store, Los Angeles Representative

© 1920, by the Thomas G. Plant Company

Concerning a Beautiful Complexion (and an Unusual Powder)

Culture, personality, dress, all contribute to that undefinable thing called beauty—but of all factors, the subtle charm of a beautiful complexion is easily first.

Have a complexion that invites the most critical gaze—a skin radiantly beautiful in sunlight or under the glare of bright, artificial light. Win the admiration that only a complexion which bespeaks the bloom of youth can gain, by using

CARMEN
COMPLEXION
POWDER

Its final touch imparts to the most lovely natural complexion an added subtle charm and gives even rough skins a velvety smoothness that challenges close inspection.

White, Pink, Flesh, Cream and the Exquisite New CARMEN BRUNETTE Shade
—50 Cents Everywhere



"The Final Touch"

Trial Offer The new shade Carmen Brunette has proved so popular we know you would like to try it. Send 10 cents to cover postage and packing and we'll send you the handy purse size box containing two or three weeks' supply and a mirror. Or we'll send any other shade preferred.

Stafford-Miller Co., St. Louis, Mo.





Alice Wunder FIRMOLA **FOR SAGGING AND FLABBY CHINS**

FIRMOLA stimulates and rejuvenates the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act. The wrinkles vanish under and back of the ears, while the skin becomes firm, white and velvety. NO MASSAGE. Price $1.50 and $2.50 per jar.

Alice Wunder Lavender Cream, Skin Food and Tissue Builder.....$2.50
Alice Wunder Hand Cream; excellent for the face as a powder base.....$1.50
Alice Wunder Non-Mercurial Bleach Cream, reduces the pores.....$1.00
Alice Wunder Flesh-Tightener, Astringent, Bleaching Tonic.....$1.50
Alice Wunder Superfine Face Powder, pure and very adherent.....$1.00
Alice Wunder Beauty-Meal, replaces soap, makes fine face packs.....50c
Wunder's Hair-Off, kills the growth of superfluous hair.....$1.50

FOR SALE BY COULTER DRY GOODS STORES.
Send Mail Orders direct to Alice Wunder Laboratory, 930 W. 18th st. at Figueroa Los Angeles, California. Telephone 10603.

hair & crops



CROPS perish when drought dries and cracks the soil. Similarly, hair cannot flourish and grow when the scalp becomes dry. The delicate hair roots must have nourishment.

Dry scalp causes dandruff, brittle hair, falling hair and finally baldness.

Petrole Hahn contains exactly enough pure oil (refined petroleum) to nourish the hair roots, instantly eradicates dandruff and prevents that disagreeable dryness of the scalp.

Men, women and children alike use Petrole Hahn. It is not only a splendid tonic and hair-food but a delightful refreshing hair-dressing of dainty fragrance delightful for daily use. It gives the hair a glossy health and lustrous beauty. Buy a bottle today at your druggist today.

Pétrole-Hahn
For Hair-Health and Hair-Wealth
F. VIBERT, LYONS, FRANCE

Sold by leading druggists everywhere. Small size, $1.50. Large Size, $2.25. Sample bottle on receipt of 25 cents. Park & Tilford, 520 West 42nd St., New York. Sole Agents in the United States.

HEATHERBLOOM
TRADE MARK

The Petticoat

Three times the wear of silk at a third the cost

Look for the label in the waist band

AT YOUR STORE

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1920.



THE WEEPLESS DESERT KIND.

COACHELLA VALLEY'S ONION HARVEST

WAR TO THE DEATH ON THE WALNUT APHIS.

Walnut growers during the past two or three years have come to a stronger realization than ever that to the ravages of the walnut aphis may be attributed a material reduction in both quantity and quality of the crop, as well as a material set back to the normal vigorous growth of the trees. While the aphis is much worse in some seasons than in others, of recent years it has apparently become well established so as to make it necessary for control measures to be practiced almost annually. Many of the most progressive walnut growers are now of the opinion that active control measures for this pest constitute one of the best forms of crop insurance which the walnut grower can take out. There is much variation in seriousness of this pest in various districts from season to season, but certain sections apparently may well consider that annual control measures for aphis are absolutely necessary in order to insure a good crop. These districts include the Santa Barbara, Ventura and other coastal sections, as the aphis apparently thrives best under conditions where foggy weather is most often encountered.

Aphis is now showing up this season and growers are interested in the latest developments for controlling this pest. To demonstrate the latest methods for attacking the aphis, the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau has been staging a series of walnut aphis dusting demonstrations, the first of which took place recently at El Monte. As an evidence of the interest on the part of the walnut growers in this work, more than 175 walnut growers were present at this opening demonstration. Good crowds were also on hand at field meetings held on Thursday, May 6, at the place of A. P. Watts, West Covina, and on Friday, May 7, at the place of Sam Mendenhall, East Whittier. Other demonstrations are planned for 9 a.m., May 10, at the place of Mrs. A. B. Colvin, Pomona, and for Wednesday, May 12, at the place of Tom Gooch, Rivera.

The demonstrations are being conducted by Prof. Ralph E. Smith, originator of the dry dusting spray method for controlling insect pests, and formerly head of the Department of Plant Pathology at the University of California, and who is now general manager for the Walnut Growers' Spray Manufacturing Company, a subsidiary organization of the California Walnut Growers' Association. This subsidiary company is engaged in the manufacture of dry dusting compounds for the control of all kinds of insect pests. The dust used consists of a mixture of kaolin and hydrated lime, to which has been added a small amount of nicotine sulfate, the percentage being about one. The kaolin acts as a blower, the hydrated lime as a drier, the nicotine sulfate being the killing agent. The mixture is made up in solution and evaporated down to a very fine powder which is applied to the trees in the form of a cloud of dust by means of power blowers.

This method makes it possible to cover larger acreage than can be handled with any of the liquid sprays formerly used for aphis control. It also cuts the cost of aphis control in half. Two men and a team are enabled by the new method to cover from twenty to thirty acres a day at a cost of from 25 to 30 cents per tree, depending upon the size of the tree. The dust compound is sold to grower members of the Association at a cost of 5½ cents per pound. An immediate kill of the aphis is effected, the work being done both by contact and by the fumes, the walnut aphis being particularly susceptible to nicotine sulfate. This new method makes it possible for growers to very effectually control the aphis at a cost of from $5 to $8 per acre. Manufacturers of spray pumps have been quick to see the value of dusting and to make blowers to do this work.

It is estimated that on the average aphis if left alone may be expected to reduce the crop output per acre from 75 to 100 pounds of walnuts. It can thus be readily seen that the new method is a profitable investment for the average walnut grower.

This method of attacking plant pests offers considerable promise for controlling pests not only of walnut but of other plants as well. The walnut codlin moth, which of recent years has proven a source of worry to the walnut growers in some parts of the walnut districts of Southern California, is now being satisfactorily controlled by the dusting method, using powdered lead arsenate. During the present season Prof. Smith has been experimenting with very satisfactory results upon the control of onion thrips, melon aphis, peach thrips, citrus red spider and various other field and garden pests by means of dry dust compounds.



"Dosing" the pests of orchard and field.

Top—Dusting cabbage aphis in commercial truck garden. Bottom—A big dusting outfit going after walnut aphis.

By means of a potato cutter a potato planter, and a potato digger, along with other machines and a more intelligent agriculture, a farmer has been able to produce fifty-seven bushels of potatoes with one average hour's labor. A half century ago the product was only one-third as much.

LITTLE BERRIES ... BE ON TH...

Do not be unduly ... ing home some ... strawberry shortcake ... the good housewife ... ably will have been ... cident to the discovery ... berries she bought at the ... same size, with no fish ... of the box. For this ... that Horticultural ... Los Angeles county ... to all the Japanese ... and packers that the ... are not packed by ... TOP and not on the ...

The first strawberries ... markets the third week ... a time the only action ... the crates containing ... not comply with the ... warning to the grower. ... was issued by the Horticultural ... er's office calling the ... and growers to the legal ... Southern California Fruit ... ciation circularized the ... with a letter printed in ... them of the regulations ... made with an official of the ... Association in an effort to ... ers in person.

The first complaints ... two growers for preparing ... sale a deceptive pack, ... er who also offered ... sale. Police Judge ... defendant $10.

A case brought against a ... grower and a Chinese ... Judge Frederickson's court ... offering for sale a ... toes, resulted in the ... fine against the dealer and ... grower.

In the early morning ... visit to the Manchester ... for the purpose of ... eleven berry growers who ... sold deceptive packs.

The thinning of ... be done when the plants ... inches high, and the ... removed from strings ... in the row, with ... feet apart. With very ... spacing between the ... the distance between ...

The Red Spider--How They Grow

The Start, 1 Spider
One Month, 20 Spiders
Two Months, 200 Spiders
Three Months, 2000 Spiders
Four Months, 20,000 Spiders
Five Months, 200,000 Spiders



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FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1920.

SOME DETERMINING FACTORS IN THE SETTING OF CITRUS FRUITS.

BY V. F. BLANCHARD,
Assistant Farm Adviser for Los Angeles County.

THIS is orange blossoming time and all growers are wondering how large a setting of fruit will be retained by the trees. They have cause to wonder, because many orchards have not the essentials needed for setting a good crop. These fundamentals are (1) normal trees, (2) a favorable soil and a sufficient supply of moisture at all times, and (3) favorable climatic conditions.

In order that citrus trees may function normally they should be kept in as healthy a condition as possible. The mature leaves should have a rich, dark-green color. It is the green coloring matter which enables plant food to be transformed from the crude state to the forms which are ready for tissue building. If any agency disturbs the leaves so that they do not show the rich, dark-green color, then they are in an unhealthy condition and cannot function normally. The tree needs all of the vitality that each leaf can possibly give; for a normal citrus tree is continually growing, and much plant food is needed to supply the growing tissues. When the leaves become yellow the food supply is largely cut off. Not only is the wood growth impaired, but the blossoms and fruit are affected, and in most cases the blossoms and small fruit drop.

There are other indications of an unhealthy condition besides the color of the leaves. The leaves should be large in size. Those which are "pinched" and slender are indicative of poor health. Dead foliage is another sign of an unhealthy condition. It is usually the result of the leaves ceasing to function normally. Various diseases and injury from insect pests bring about abnormal conditions and poor setting of fruit.

MAINTAIN MOISTURE OPTIMUM.

The second determining factor mentioned for obtaining a good setting of citrus fruits is an extremely important one. The health of citrus trees is largely determined by the maintaining of an optimum moisture supply. The last two seasons gave but small amounts of rainfall, and the water shortage in both the soil and stream reservoirs became low. Consequently, many orchards suffered from lack of water. Many went into the winter with the soil almost as dry as powder, and the trees were weakened. Many of them suffered to the extent that leaves dropped and branches died. Every care and attention possible should be given orchards which went through the winter in that condition. Orchards have received a large amount of water from recent rains, but it has not been sufficient for most soils. The soil had been dried out to the extent that the rainfall has not been sufficient to wet it deep enough. Also, the water from the mountain streams will probably be short because there has not been enough snow fall and consequent water shortage. Every effort must be expended toward keeping the moisture supply at optimum content and conserving what moisture is available.

The third determining factor for obtaining a good set of fruit is one which the grower cannot control except to a limited extent. Climatic conditions from April to July, inclusive, have perhaps more to do with the success or failure of a citrus crop than any other factors. An intensely hot period, or a drying wind, extracts moisture from the leaves and fruit faster than the roots can supply it. The leaves extract the moisture from the fruit, with the natural consequence that the fruit must drop. Whether the tree is able to resist the shock of a hot period or a drying wind depends to a large extent upon the health of the tree and whether the soil is well supplied with water. Dr. J. Elliott Colt and Robert W. Hodgson have found that a summer cover crop, if grown under proper conditions, will assist citrus trees in combating the influence of hot weather and drying winds.

CRITICAL PERIOD FOR CITRUS.

The critical period for citrus extends from April until July, inclusive. It is during that time that every effort should be expended towards keeping the tree in as normal a condition as possible. Anything which tends to throw the trees out of balance should be avoided.

Many of the citrus sections are confronted with a problem at this time which can seriously impair the vigor and health of the trees, with a consequent dropping of the blossom and small fruit. That problem is the citrus red spider. Many citrus orchards are being badly affected by it at this time and others will no doubt soon be attacked. It is very important that it be controlled at this time before it has an opportunity of doing more of its devastating work.

With the exception of scale insects, red spider is the most important of citrus pests. The spiders are small and usually are not seen until they have become so abundant that their injurious effects are noticed. They are present to a limited extent all the year, but are most numerous in April, May and June. It is becoming necessary to treat for control at other seasons as well as the months of greatest hatch, because of irregular hatches. The irregularity in hatching keeps the grower continually on the watch and sometimes results in letting control work slip by.

The injury that results from the attack of citrus red spider will cause just the conditions for the preventing of the setting or maintenance of the crop. The attack is first noticed by the formation of pale yellow spots where the spiders have been feeding. They increase in number and more feed at one place. The pale yellow areas become more apparent until finally most of the green material is absorbed. The leaves cease to function normally and are really parasitic on the tree. They very often drop prematurely. Since the worst red spider attacks are during the time of fruit setting, the injury to the leaves results in considerable dropping of the blossom and young fruit. Spiders do not limit their attack to the leaves, but attack the fruit as well. Their attack on green fruit gives a pale silvery color. The fruit either falls from the tree or does not attain its normal color. The injurious effect from red spider is most pronounced when there is a deficiency of moisture in the soil or when climatic conditions are such that the leaves give off large quantities of water. In such cases there is usually considerable dying back of the outside foliage.

CONTROL OF SPIDER.

Spiders are different from insects primarily in that they have four pairs of legs instead of three and in that the body is divided into three distinct regions, head, thorax and abdomen, as is the case with adult insects. The important difference from a control standpoint is that they are not killed by the ordinary fumigation dosages.

There are two common species of spiders which attack citrus trees in California, the citrus red spider (Tetranychus mytilaspidis Riley) and the six-spotted mite (Teltranychus sexmaculatus Riley.) The citrus red spider is the more important of the two. A mite called citrus rust mite or silver mite (Eriophyes oleivorus Ash) also does considerable injury to citrus.

Because of the fact that hot tempera-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)



Spraying for red spider in a Southern California grove.

Machines Save Labor.

THE most acute shortage of farm labor ever experienced in the United States stares the farmer in the face. How is he to solve the numerous problems which arise as a result of this shortage? The most practicable solution, if he is not to desert his farm, as have his hired hands, and seek work in the cities, is to employ labor-saving machines, buy tractors, improved implements, modern gasoline and kerosene-driven hay balers, feed grinders, and milking machines.

Each farmer should examine his situation, and determine to what extent he may utilize labor-saving machines. More extended use of modern farm equipment works two ways to solve the labor problem. The work capacity of each person engaged in farm work is increased, and in many cases the use of these machines and conveniences so lightens labor on the farm that farm work is more attractive to the farmer boys and girls, and to his farm helpers who are not members of his family, and thus the temptation of these valuable helpers to respond to the city's lure is in a large measure removed.

Hundreds of tests made by capable Federal specialists have demonstrated the efficacy of modern farm equipment in reducing the labor required to get out farm crops, and in making farm life more attractive. The tractor not only eliminates horses and mules, but also obviates the necessity of hiring a man to drive the extra teams. In the hot summer days driving a tractor is not as arduous work as driving a sweating team of horses, and after the day's work is done the farm hand does not have to unharness his steed, bed it down, feed it and clean out the stall. He merely drives his tractor under the shed or in the garage and his day's work is done. This feature is a potent one in attracting labor to the farm.

Modern farm machines shorten the time required for a given farm task; they eliminate the drudgery of many farm tasks; they afford comfort and convenience, not only to the male workers, but to the women on the farm and are the best friends of the and are the best friends of the farmer's wife.

At present ten short staple gins are in operation in the Yuma district and there is one long staple gin on the project. With the two new long staple gins to be installed, the growers have ample facility for taking care of their crops.

Roads.

serious attempt to solve the problem in this way.

Imperial, Coachella and Palo Verde valleys represent too much in the sum of the State's developed resources to be longer kept waiting for the highways that mean so much to them and to California. If anything can be done to get the roads pushed through, it should be done and at once. All Southern California should unite in insisting upon this point.

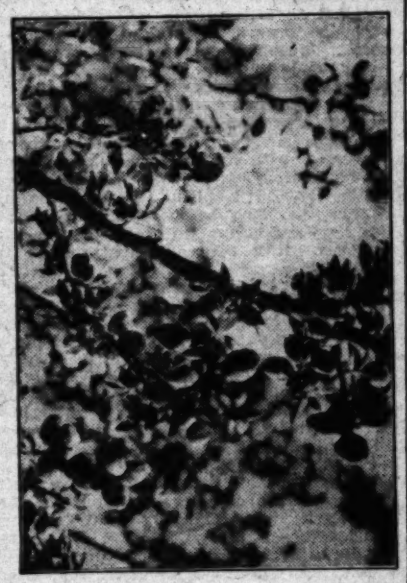
Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

MENTONE.—Fruit men here say that conditions in regard to the deciduous fruit crop for the coming year are spotted. Here in this section, in Yucaipa and in the Hemet section there will be a very fair crop of peaches judging from the present outlook. It will be a very light year for apricots, with probably not more than 30 per cent. of a normal crop. This was expected to a certain extent, for the crop last year was a very good one and is usually followed by a lighter crop. Then there was a loss through some late frosts, although the trouble from that source was not great. The peach men maintain that they have not been so hard hit and the crop will probably be as large in this section as last year. Any loss through a lighter crop on the trees that bore last year will be overcome to some extent through a gain in the new trees coming into bearing. At Mentone and near here there are a large number of orchards coming into bearing. Just what size crop they will have is hard to estimate. The section around Redlands, Mentone and into Yucaipa bids fair to become one of the great peach sections of the south. Peach trees will bear here in three years, some of them in less time than that. With the canning facilities that are now becoming available, the grower is always assured of a ready market for his fruit.

BEES ARE BUSY

REDLANDS.—There is nothing so busy in the Mnetone, Redlands and Bryn Mawr section today as the bee. The little fellow, said to be able to pull 200 times his own weight and lift about the same amount, is working hard to keep up with the flowers. The big orange honey season is now on, for the ten or twelve thousand acres of citrus trees in the district are now in full bloom and the rush season for the bee is here. Bee men say that the demand for orange honey grows each year, as most people like the clear, golden sweetening that the bees make from the orange blossoms. There are many old timers in the valley, however, who think that there is no honey like the wild sage honey. It is darker, but can be made almost as clear as the orange honey by repeated straining. There is a heavy bloom on the trees now and the bee men are looking forward to a good season. Weather conditions are rapidly improving. There has been no rain for some days now and the bees are able to work every bit of the daylight. The demand for honey the coming season should be good.



Good set of almonds.
The photograph was taken the last week of April in a Banning orchard.

AN APPEAL FOR CARS.

EL CENTRO.—Joseph F. Seymour, secretary of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of the Imperial Valley, has sent telegrams to President Wilson, Atty.-Gen. Palmer and Senators and Congressmen from this district urging that efforts be put forth at once to provide sufficient refrigerator cars to move the cantaloupe crop from the valley.

TESTING NEW TREE.

PERRIS.—Northeast of Perris, on his hillside ranch, H. E. Slaughter is making a test of the suitability of the algeroba tree to this climate. The algeroba, which is somewhat similar to the carob, is grown extensively in the Hawaiian Islands, as a source of stock food, though the tree itself is a native of Spain. Mr. Slaughter states that he has seen them growing among the lava beds in the Hawaiian Islands while a resident there. In fact, certain districts, where nothing else would grow, have been reclaimed by planting the algeroba. They are quite prolific and make a fast growth, it is stated. The bean pod, which is somewhat larger than the carob, contains a good percentage of sugar and is eagerly consumed by cattle. Many of the trees set out by Mr. Slaughter have grown five feet in six months.

NEW RANGE PLANTS.

TUCSON.—There is comment over the manner in which California alfileria is spreading eastward, presumably taken by sheep. It is reported to have spread at least fifty miles during the last two years, past the New Mexican line, even beyond Lordsburg. While it is a rich and valuable stock feed, especially after it has dried, it is adding some trouble to the sheep men in furnishing a new element of foreign matter in the wool. In the same category is the California burr clover, which now is becoming very general in Central Arizona, where it is welcomed by cattle men as something that may help to tide over dry summers that may come.

WATCHING FOR PEST.

PASADENA.—To Joseph Thorndyke, quarantine inspector at Pasadena, belongs the credit of the first application of the provisions of Quarantine No. 43 against the hosts of the European corn borer. Mr. Thorndyke intercepted seventy shipments of plant products coming into his district through the mails during the month of March, and one of these shipments consisted of chrysanthemum plants from the State of New York infested with the Lepidopterous larvae. There were but 87,000 acres of corn harvested in California during the year of 1919, but it must be considered, say the inspectors, that corn is but one of the many hosts of this miserable pest that has become established in Eastern States. California is watching carefully for the pest and does not intend it shall get a foothold in this State.

COTTON SEASON LATE.

PHOENIX.—Though the season is one of the latest ever known in the Salt River Valley, there is little cause for anxiety over the cotton planting, according to one of the largest growers of this section. He states that the cotton will all bear a good crop if time is given for the ground to warm, and that the race for replanting in some localities is all wasted effort. There still is assurance that the Pima crop this year in the valley will be half the valley's cultivated area, or 150,000 acres. There is confidence that the present price of $1.25 a pound will be increased next season to around $1.50. In this event, with the minimum crop of a half bale to the acre, there would be a gross product of around 75,000 bales, with a line value approximating $57,000,000, or about twice the return from the past season's 90,000 acres, when the product sold for as little as 32 cents.

COTTON TESTS.

VICTORVILLE.—No less than a dozen farmers are trying out cotton culture this year, some only planting an acre, while others are attempting from five to twenty acres. J. Biesecar, who has raised cotton before, is planting the largest amount. The Appleton Company will try to raise some long staple at Hesperia. Samples of cotton grown at Hesperia and Apple Valley are on exhibition here now.

FARMERS VISIT FONTANA.

CHINO.—Members of the Chino Farm Center recently visited the Fontana poultry farms, inspecting the plant and discussing the methods in vogue at that place. Mrs Emma M. White, head of the county home demonstration work, headed a large delegation of women on the trip.

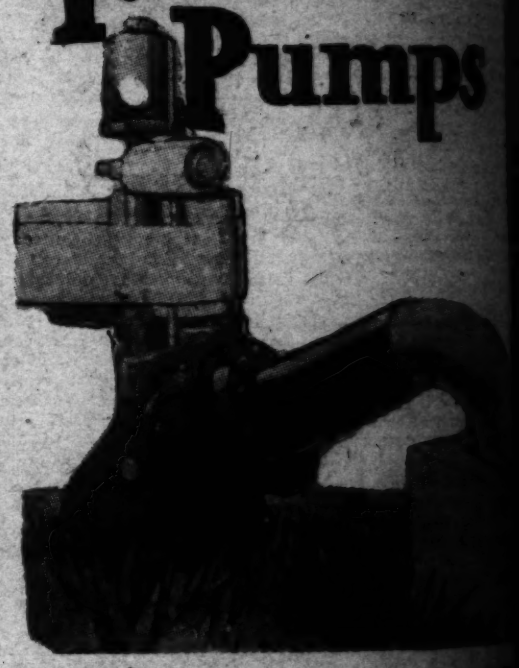
TALK ABOUT ROADS.

RANNELLS.—The Palo Verde Valley Farmers' Association, at a recent meeting here, decided to subscribe more funds for the road to Niland, Imperial Valley, and to help in other ways the construction of the highway, which is being built by popular subscription both here and in the Imperial Valley. Several teams from Niland are at work on the road. Other matters of interest to farmers were discussed by T. A. Rice, Jack Smith, Tom Buck, Alex Rife and H. F. Hossack.

NEW GIN MANAGER.

BLYTHE.—W. J. Williams, a Texas cotton gin operator, has been secured to manage the three gins now being erected by the Palo Verde Valley Cotton Association. The contract for the cement work has been let, and machinery for the gins is en route to Blythe. The three plants will cost about $120,000.

Bean Turbine Pumps



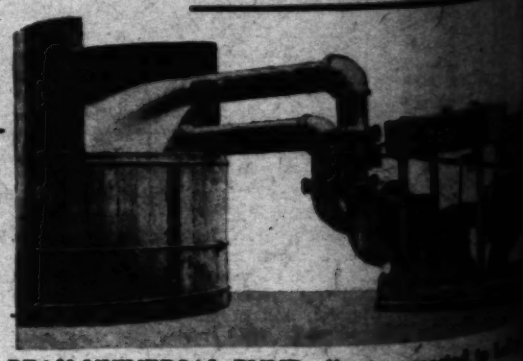
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ING VINES ON T... SAVES SPACE I...

BY ARTHUR E. HEN...

...s crowded for space, ...city or country, can make ...their cramped garden quar... ...their vine crops, such as ...s and Hubbard squash, ...ay instead of along the ...may be accomplished by ...g to mount fences, chicken ...work made of lath or poles. ...down from stretched wires, ...these vines. It is possible ...vines to get as large a crop ...by this intensive aerial ...ing vine crops as by the ...an acre of ground. ...is naturally a climber. Do ...And the cucumber's cousin, ...also likes to get up in the ...melons have been grown on ...fences and the wire mesh ...yards. ...of the East, where every ...yard, cucumbers are trained ...air on wires fastened to ...clotheslines. It is a strange ...how these vertical lines of ...vines, crowding each other, but ...under the weight of fruit at the ...

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...G VINES ON TRELLISES SAVES SPACE IN THE GARDEN.

BY ARTHUR E. HENDERLEY.

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This is an ideal time for the planting of these crops—cucumbers, muskmelons, watermelons, casabas, squash, pumpkins and chayote. The latter is a valuable accession to the garden, and bears wonderfully. The climbing lima bean may also be added to the category of plants which do well trained to grow up in the air instead of taking up valuable space on the ground, where the insects may get at them readily.

GROWING CUCUMBERS.

Cucumbers. The name implies a multitude of uses. They may be eaten fresh, or



An aerial watermelon.

pickled in a number of ways. The cucumber is a valuable plant for the garden.

About Varieties. The White Spine and Improved Long Green seem to be favorites, while the Everbearing is also a good variety, but is not so vigorous a grower as the others. The lemon cucumber has come into great favor within the past few years, and is delicious. The Japanese climbing cucumber has become more adapted to aerial culture than the others because of centuries of culture in this manner by the Japanese, but it does not produce such excellent fruits as the White Spine or Klondike.

Culture. Cucumbers may be planted from March 20 until October 1, but do best when planted in April or early May. Prepare the ground well, and see that the soil is loosely pulverized to a depth of at least six inches. Mix a spadeful of manure or chicken droppings or a handful of commercial fertilizer in the earth of each hill. Plant a dozen seeds to each hill. If you are going to train your cucumbers up into the air, plant them two and one-half feet in the row, and the rows three feet apart. If not, plant the cucumbers three to four feet apart in the row, and keep the rows spaced five to six feet apart, to allow the plants plenty of room to grow. When the plants are two or three inches high, thin them to five plants to each hill. In placing the fertilizer in the soil, do not allow any of it to come within a foot of the growing plants, because of danger of burning. Cover the seed to a depth of about one inch, and firm slightly above the seed with the hoe. When the plants are twelve to eighteen inches long, begin to train them on the fence, on string or on wires leading to other horizontal wires or poles supported between posts.

Cucumbers are attacked by a beetle and by aphis. A good way to protect them during the first three or four weeks is to take the bottom out of a small wooden box, and cover with mosquito netting or thin muslin. Place this over the hill, and the insects will not harm them. If, after this and other precautions have been taken, the aphis or the cucumber beetle attack the plants, spray with kerosene-soap emulsion, in the case of trouble with aphis, and with arsenate of lead to get the beetles.

CULTURE OF MUSKMELONS.

Varieties. Many excellent kinds of muskmelons have been developed in Southern California, or improved here after being imported from other sections. It is possible to produce muskmelons in the back yard from four to six weeks before your eastern friends, and in the Imperial Valley cantaloupes are harvested weeks before those of other sections. One of the best varieties to plant is the Famous Indiana, a yellow-fleshed variety of which the seed cavity is very small and the flesh is deliciously sweet. The Tip Top is a melon of similar characteristics and is of equally pleasing flavor, but has a larger seed cavity. The Honey Dew melon is a great favorite. It yields enormously of white fleshed fruits of very fine quality and flavor. The Osage melon is always a prime favorite, and is easily grown. Muskmelons are grown in exactly the

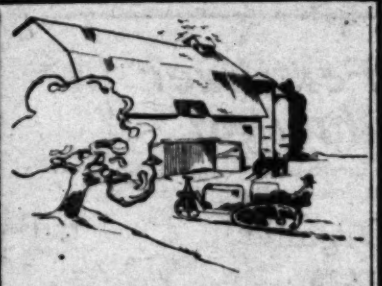
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BENEFITS OF FARM ACCOUNTING ARE MANY.

The farmer wants to know whether his beans pay, whether his cows pay, and whether his orchard pays, and yet he seldom has sufficiently accurate figures to answer such questions. Above all he ought to know, and yet frequently does not know, if his farm as a whole is a paying proposition.

Practical working systems of accounts which anyone may adopt without special study are recommended. One of these is a direct-entry system requiring no preliminary books for original entries, which later would have to be posted or copied into permanent accounts.

From two to ten minutes a day, investigation shows, is all the time required in keeping books, according to the simpler methods suggested by Federal specialists. This does not include a day or two, possibly more, required at the end of the year to close up the books and start a new set.

It is recommended that the accounting year be started some time after the last crop is harvested in the fall and before the first crop operations are started in the spring. The beginning should be made on the first day of some month.

To many, the inventory required in effective farm accounting is a big bugaboo, but unnecessarily so. Many farmers keep careful accounts throughout the year, but fail to realize that they are of relatively little use, without the inventory, in showing the year's income. As a matter of fact, the taking of the inventory is not such a difficult task as many think, and probably will not require more than four or five hours—possibly only two hours—to complete.

The inventory should be a detailed list of all items of farm property and the values thereof, including the farm, the farm buildings, the horses, the cattle and other livestock, machinery, tools, feed, produce, supplies, cash on hand and in the bank, amounts due from other persons and owed to other persons, and the value of growing crops. The latter is calculated by adding the value of labor and materials already spent on those crops.

The thing which is emphasized is the urgent need of keeping some form of systematic accounts. The elaborateness of the records will depend upon what the farmer wants to know, and the time he has available for keeping accounts. The department will be glad to suggest a system which will enable him to figure his income tax and ascertain what his farm as a whole is making. It can also suggest a system which will enable him to determine approximate production costs on his farm. For others, particularly owners of very large farms, the Department of Agriculture is prepared to recommend a detailed cost accounting system which may require the services of a bookkeeper. For the man engaged in production on a large scale such a system will supply invaluable information.

Every farmer is a buyer and a seller as well as a producer. He must know the condition of his business if he is to buy and sell successfully. It is for each farmer to decide how extensive a set of accounts he wants to keep. The fact about which he should have no doubt is the value and necessity of at least a simple accounting system. The old adages quoted above are considered very much in point by farm management officials. Figures, they say, do not lie regarding farming any more than regarding other subjects. A few minutes' daily calculation may save hours of needless toil, which is another way of saying "a stitch in time saves nine." Farm accounting gives the farmer a foresight which everybody recognizes as better than hindsight. Finally, it does pay to "count the cost," for farming by rule of thumb is destined to become obsolete.

HIT BY THE STRIKE.

FULLERTON.—Growers of vegetable and citrus crops in Orange county are suffering losses due from the shortage of cars following the railroad strike. Comparatively few cars of lettuce, cabbage, etc., have left Orange county. Ordinarily five cars of lettuce and ten cars of cabbage leave every day for eastern markets. The orange shippers have their troubles, also, and the deciduous fruit growers fear that the shortage will extend into their season.

Some Determining Factors.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

tures sometimes kill off most of the spiders, many growers delay control work with the hopes that climatic conditions will do the work. In most cases the injury is done to the trees before the spiders are killed. The time to do the control work is when it is noticed that the spiders are beginning to become numerous and before much injury is done. Do not wait until the leaves become badly affected before control work is started.

In spite of the fact that many growers neglect the control of red spider, it is not difficult to handle. And since it is easy to kill red spider, there is no excuse for allowing them to do their devastating work. Fumigation given to control the scale will not kill the spider, so other means must be practiced. The essential ingredient for the control of spiders and mites is sulphur. Where oil emulsions are used as sprays for scale the red spider is also killed.

Although sulphur dust is used successfully to control the spiders, lime sulphur spray has proved more popular. The dilution of commercial lime sulphur that is commonly used is 1 to 50 of 36 Baume material.

Lime sulphur spray kills the spiders by contact and therefore it is necessary to have a uniform application so that all spiders are reached. Some of the eggs are killed, but not all. The effect of the lime sulphur is not entirely through contact, for it is lasting and the young which hatch may be killed.

The success from using dry sulphur depends to a large extent upon weather conditions, such as moist nights and days of bright sunshine. It is equally important to have a uniform application so that the vaporizing sulphur will reach the spiders.

Dry sulphur is not applied alone, but hydrated lime is added to give it an adhesive effect. It is disagreeable to work with. It is, however, easily and quickly applied with a powder blower. The cost of the spray and the dry sulphur and the means of applying are the determining factors in deciding which of the two to use.

Control work for red spider must be practiced if the grower expects to retain his fruit. For citrus trees should be kept healthy and the red spider soon puts them in a sick condition.



A bar to insects

This galvanized iron tree protector, installed in the yard of its inventor, V. Marsico, at Watts, provides a moat filled with crude oil designed to baffle all crawling pests.

CARROT SEED SHOULD BE STRICTLY FRESH.

Carrot seed soon loses its vitality, and for that reason should be strictly fresh; that is, it should be seed grown during the previous year. Carrot seed should be scattered in the row at the rate of about twelve seeds to the foot, and should not be covered quite so deep as the seed of beets. After covering, the surface directly over the row should be gently raked to remove any clods. If the seedlings do not come too thickly in the row, the thinning may be deferred until some of the carrots are large enough to use as baby carrots. Then they may be thinned and those left in the row allowed to mature. As a rule, however, some thinning will have to be done just as soon as the carrots are up.

The general principles applying to the irrigation and cultivation of American Egyptian cotton apply to short staple cotton.

BIG REDUCTIONS IN WASHINGTON NAVEL

ORANGE TREES

NOW IS THE PROPER TIME TO PLANT CITRUS STOCK

GET YOURS NOW

While Good TREES Are Still Available

PRICE $1.25 EACH

Ask for Quotations on Large Quantities

WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.

The Old Reliable Seed House — Los Angeles, Cal.

Main Store: 211 South Main St. — Nursery: 49th and Main Sts.

The Value of Fertilizer in Crop Production

is gauged entirely by the increase in crops the fertilizer applied can deliver; and the cost per acre.

Hauser's Organic Fertilizers

contain more food essentials for tree and plant life than purely chemical formulae, giving immediately available results. Specially prepared and mixed to fill California requirements and give best returns for money invested.

SEND FOR VALUABLE BOOKLET

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orange borer. These experiments will be conducted in a grove at Anaheim with arsenate of lead spray.

Regarding the fight against the codling moth, Prof. Quayle recently said:

"I believe that dusting will start about the middle of May this year. The spraying brings the best results when the majority of the worms are out. We will watch conditions and give publicity to our advice. The walnut association is putting out the arsenate of lead dust that I found last year to be the most effective of the remedies applied. This dust is not the arsenate of lead that did damage to trees last year, but is the arsenate of lead that I used and which did not damage the trees. In our experiments we are to use some liquid sprays, too. There is to be a high-powered dust spraying outfit at Tustin."

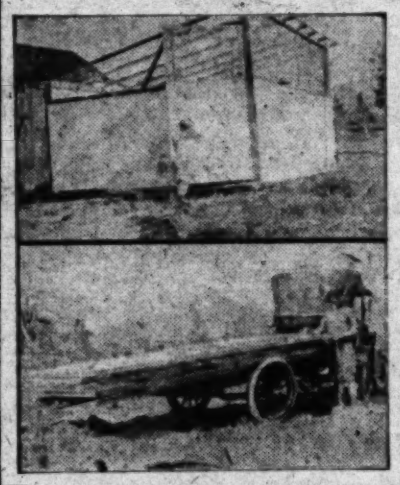
TERRA BELLA PLANTINGS.

TERRA BELLA.—Messrs. Colby and Lada of Los Angeles have added sixty acres to the planted area of the Terra Bella district in their first year's operations. Thirty acres in the Sierra Vista Heights section have been planted to Valencias, Lisbon lemons, and Marsh's seedless grapefruit. The property is ideally located for the culture of the crops planted. In the foothills, many vineyards are being planted, one of the newest of these being that of J. D. Cox, which consists of thirty acres planted to Thompson Seedless, Red Emperor and Red Malaga grapes.

Fresh vegetables for an average family may be grown upon a large back yard or city lot.

HONEY PRODUCER HAS HANDY SWEET HOUSE.

The accompanying picture shows a cleverly-constructed made-in-sections, portable house used by a successful honey producer who moves his bees from place to place according to the season. He uses it when engaged in his work both as a shelter for himself and as an extracting room.



Portable honey house.

This handy little building, weighing less than 300 pounds, is easily set up and taken down. It is used by a leading bee man of the section.

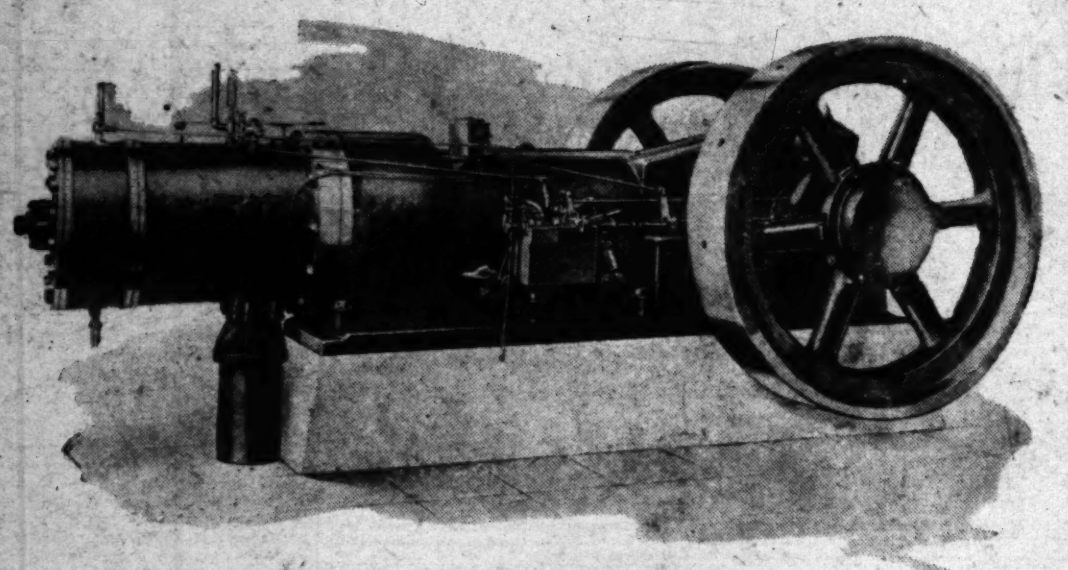
The entire structure is put together with 5-16-inch bolts and its owner says it can be put up or taken down in half an hour. The dimensions are 10x12 feet with a height of 7 feet in front and 5 feet in the back. The canvassed sections are 4 feet high on the three sides and 5 feet in the rear, and the sections above the canvas are wire screening, both canvas and screen being closely tacked to the frame work. The over-all canvas roof, which had not yet been put on when the picture was taken, is provided with metal eyelets for fastening it down, and then is made secure from flapping in the breeze or blowing away entirely in a heavy wind by a brace that fits over it and is bolted at each end.

The door is 3 feet wide to admit the extractor and opposite this door is another 16x20 inches, just right for admitting a bee hive.

The lumber used is pine 1¾x1¾-inch, while the braces are 1½x1¾-inch. Each rafter is separate and is grooved at both ends to anchor it securely to the cross-pieces on which it rests.

The entire structure weighs about 280 pounds and with the exception of the canvas roof, is all shown loaded on the trailer.

Apparently, winter injury or die-back of walnuts is seldom due primarily to low winter temperatures, but is rather the result of an abnormal maturity of the twig growth in relation to the usual growing season or else is due to unfavorable moisture conditions.



PRIMM FUEL OIL ENGINES

Power for Irrigation, Cotton Gins and Industrial Plants

THE "PRIMM" heavy duty oil engine is not a new thing in the experimental state, but has been manufactured successfully for seventeen years. In the rice fields they run for 24 hours a day for weeks at a time. In the great Southwest they furnish the steady, efficient power that pumps oil through the big pipe lines, and are giving splendid satisfaction to such concerns as the Standard Oil Company, the Texas Company, the Magnolia Petroleum Company, the Sun Company and many others. Not only this, but we have many electric plants of two and three engines running A.C. generators in parallel. And just as the "PRIMM" has proven itself the one engine for these uses, manufacturers will find that oil is the fuel of the future in furnishing factory power.

BURN 24 GRAVITY ASPHALTUM BASE OILS CLEAN WITHOUT CARBON DEPOSITS, SAVING 75% OF YOUR POWER COSTS.

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SIX-TENTHS OF A POUND PER B.H.P., GUARANTEED.
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PROSPECTS ARE GOOD FOR CHERRY CROP.

BEAUMONT.—Beaumont cherries suffered no appreciable damage from the frost early in April and a heavy crop is looked for. Some varieties are still in bloom, while the Black Tartarians have set and some of them are as large as peas. Pears are blooming heavily, and a good crop is expected. Bartletts are the variety produced in the greatest quantity at Beaumont. Only the earliest blooming varieties of apples are out, the later varieties being entirely dormant yet.

This year the grain lands between Beaumont and Banning are producing wonderful crops. Barley and oats are headed out and will soon be cut for hay. Hay has already been out and harvested on the Highland Home ranch.

NORTHERN MEN RENT IMPERIAL GRAPE LAND.

HOLTVILLE.—Grape growers of the San Joaquin Valley have been very active this year in buying and leasing grape vineyards of the Imperial Valley, as the northern growers are no longer able to get the first top price. Imperial grapes are shipped from two to three weeks before the Fresno fruit is placed on the market. Last year 155 carloads of early grapes, from 900 acres, were shipped from this city, Meloland, El Centro and Brawley.

Lease prices of grape vineyards have gone skyward as a result of the appearance of northern men, and many vineyards are being rented at from $140 to $160 per acre per year. About sixty acres are being planted to Thompson and Malaga grapes, this year.

The grape growing industry in the valley did not get a good start until 1914, after the pioneers in the business had struggled along for eight years with inefficient marketing systems, and lack of expert help. Now from sixty to 100 girls from Fresno are imported every year to pack the crop. The first grapes were sent to market last year on May 25.

NO EGYPTIAN ONIONS.

COACHELLA.—Onion growers of the valley who feared that the threatened importation of Egyptian onions would hurt their market were reassured by a telegram from J. E. Wherrell, head of the Riverside County Farm Bureau, which stated that no Egyptian onions will be imported this year. This news came originally from Senator James D. Phelan. The United States Consul General at Cairo states that all the Nile Valley onions will be needed in England and France.

BUYS DATE OFFSHOOTS.

INDIO.—F. E. Perry of Indio has bought of the American Date Company something over 500 Deglet Noor offshoots, presumably to be rooted for planting on the large tract which he is developing. The offshoots were taken off at the Mecca gardens, by L. Swingle and the county inspector.

Training Vines.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

same manner as cucumbers, but are a little more difficult to train on fences, wires, etc. But with a little patience, during the first four weeks, the vines may be made to see the advantage of aerial culture, and will produce fine fruits. If the fruits are large, it may be necessary to support them with cloth bags or meshes made of ropes or twine.

AERIAL WATERMELONS.

Even watermelons may be made to grow "a la airplane." But these large fruits, when near maturity, must be supported by suspended platforms made of the sides of old boxes, or old pails may be tied under them and fastened directly to the trellis.

Varieties. The Klondike is by far the best variety for the home garden, with the Chilian running a close second. Plant in furrows six or eight feet apart, or along the fence, making the hills from four to five feet apart. As the vines grow, hill the earth about them until the roots are eight or ten inches deep. Plant a half dozen seeds to the hill, and thin to three. Cultivate the soil well about the plants after each irrigation in furrows. For melon wilt or blight, pour a cupful of Bordeaux mixture around the stems so that the earth will be saturated to a depth of about two inches.

Hubbard squash may be trained in a like manner, or run on telephone wire connections, or on old clothes lines. The planting and cultural treatments are similar to those of muskmelons. The squash seems to enjoy being up in the air, and the fruits develop more readily when thus trained.

The advantage in thus training the vine crops on wires, fences or trellises is not confined to that of growing twice as many fruits in the same space, but the cultivation and irrigation of the vines is made more easy and convenient, and the insects which crawl along the ground will have more difficulty in their work of destruction.

CAMPERS ARE URGED TO BE CAREFUL.

Help prevent forest fires is the slogan which will appear on all mail passing through Uncle Sam's postoffices at Sacramento, San Diego and Los Angeles as a result of orders just received from the Postmaster-General, according to Forest Service officials.

"We hope, by the use of postoffice cancellation dies, as well as by other means, to bring home to the people of California their individual responsibility in the matter of forest fires," says Paul G. Redington, district forester for the California District of the Forest Service.

"Campers in the national forests of this State last year were responsible for over 30 per cent. of our fires," he continued, "and yet those very campers are loudest in their denunciation of the annual destruction of our forests by fire. If they would only learn to be careful—to build a small fire and never to leave it until they had put it out with water and then covered it with earth, they could go back each year to their favorite camp grounds. As it is, many of the most beautiful of mountain camping spots are being destroyed by fire each year."

"Help Prevent Fires" should be the first thought and the last of every mountain camper this year, the Forest Service urges. The watersheds are of such vital importance to agriculture that no chances should be taken and, of course, this means even more than the preservation of nature's beauty spots.

A CHICK QUADRUPED.

TULARE.—Having heard about increased poultry production, a Plymouth Rock biddy on the ranch of Charles Journey, near this city recently brought forth a chick which had four perfectly developed legs. The hen proudly exhibited her quadrupedal offspring the first day out, and Mr. Journey perceived that the chick used all four legs with dexterity, getting along over the ground in a manner calculated to excite the envy of the other chicks. Five days after it was hatched the four-legged chick was accidentally stepped upon and killed by the unthinking mother hen.

CORONA CITRUS LABORATORY.

CORONA.—Under the management of C. P. Wilson, former chemist for the Fruit Growers' Exchange Lemon By-products Company, the new citrus products laboratory here is now operating. This laboratory was established for the purpose of finding ways and means of preparing the juices and peelings of oranges and lemons. The laboratory will not attempt to manufacture commercial citrus by-products, but will try to develop processes and products which can be turned out on a commercial scale by existing by-products companies and others who may engage in such enterprises.

Napier grass may be cut from one to three times per year and will spring up again the next year in Southern California.

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With
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WHAT THEY WILL DO:

They make the best summer cover-crop.
Maintain a moist surface mulch.
Will prevent June drop.
Require less irrigation than other crops.
Need no irrigation where soil moisture has been conserved.
Builds up poor soils with more nitrogen bacteria and humus than any other cover-crop.
Affords the best kind of pasture for cattle and hogs.
As a hay have a food value of 43% more than alfalfa.
Will improve your silage.
There is no better Bee pasture.
From 20 to 25 pounds of seed is sufficient to plant one acre.
Our seed germinated 96%.

PLANT WHIP-POOR-WILL COW PEAS
BUY YOUR SEED FROM
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Our Seeds Are Handled by Your Local Dealer.

HIGH PRICES
FOR VEGETABLES
ARE CERTAIN IN 1920
Plant a Garden of your own—
Grow your own garden stuff—
Cut the High Cost of Vegetables.
PLANT IN MAY
Bush, Pole and Lima Beans; Carrots; Beets; Sweet and Field Corn; Squash; Pumpkins and Melons; Spinach; Radishes and Turnips. It is not too late yet to set out Sweet and Chili Peppers, Egg Plants, Cabbages, Cauliflowers, Sweet Potatoes, Stone and Beefsteak Tomato Plants.
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GRAPES APRICOTS PRUNES
ALL FRUITS AND VEGETABLES USE THE
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The Clean, Sanitary and Rapid Process of Drying
The Best Crop Insurance in the World
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We are now booking orders for this season's deliveries. Save all of your fruit and vegetables and get Dehydrated prices for them.
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Date.....
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Send me full particulars.
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FIRST CANTA... SENT FROM ...

BRAWLEY.—Ben ... Bros. shipped out on ... minutive crates, each ... taloupes, to friends in ... were the first cantaloupes ... from any section in the ... Last year the first ... on April 22. The cantaloupes ... Arkelian, however, were ... full flavor, though there ... shipments of melons will ... parlot shipments about ... The lack of refrigerator ... great uneasiness among ... distributors. It is still ... cantaloupes will rot a ... of the railroad strike.

Crates are everywhere ... masses in the field, and ... for the packing of the crop ... ever, are holding back ... can be assured of cars.

PEACHES ...

RIALTO.—Ripe peaches ... This unusual treat was ... Litts, who the last week ... many luscious saucer peaches ... his back yard at this time ... for deciduous fruit is ... year, but even the oldest ... remember when ripe peaches ... picked in April before.



WATERS THE ...

A few rows of ... inches underground ... will WATER THE ... LF—produce a ... crops! Also for ... vineyard and farm ...

"SUB-PIPE" ... of Irrigation ...

is used wherever ... from ANY source ... through evaporation, ... necessity of ditches ... water will penetrate ... Practical, economical ... ate.

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Write TODAY for ... and prices to user ... agency proposition ... want a few dependable ...

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Let us solve your watering ... with our overhead ... booklets.

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If so, get in ... California Alfalfa ... Association (Inc.) ...

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A double spring type of steel trap is the best to use. Set the trap to the windward, near the trails traveled by the coyotes. Take time to learn where these trails are. Secure a flat, square-edged rock weighing about fifteen pounds, and wire to the steel traps—three of them in a set. Dig a hole for the rock "drag." Put the drag in the hole and place the traps about twenty inches distant so that they will form a letter Y. Dig a pocket for each trap, just deep enough so that the trap will be level with the surface. Cover the drag with dirt. Dig slight trenches for the chains. Set the traps and place the bait, which may be a piece of putrid meat or fish, ten inches beyond the traps.

Poisoning with suet pellets containing two grains of strychnine enclosed in a gelatine capsule is the best method for general use. These are swallowed whole by the unsuspecting animals.



The destructive coyote.

These cunning marauders take a heavy annual toll of poultry and small stock in the Southwest.

DECIDUOUS FRUIT IN THE POMONA VALLEY.

POMONA.—A review of the deciduous fruit field in the vicinity of this city shows that conditions have been found spotted, with good fruit in one section, and very little in another. In general, the crop of peaches and apricots will be less than normal, and the season will begin early, probably by the middle of June.

R. E. Paige, superintendent of one large cannery here, states that the apricot crop will be especially light. Already, he finds, the pits are beginning to harden, and the crop will begin coming in within five or six weeks. Mr. Paige states it is yet too early to judge the peach crop, as the fruit has not developed sufficiently to know whether there will be a large crop. But peach prospects are better than apricot forecasts. After the first warm weather, a more definite estimate can be made as to the size of the crop. Some fruit was blown off the trees, by winds, as usual.

LARGER PUMPS USED.

VALVERDE.—On the big ranches in this section of the Perris Valley, the centrifugal pump is being replaced by larger pumps of the plunger type. The increasing depth of the water level has been responsible for the change. In the valley during the last year, about twenty-five new plunger pumps have been installed. The most unique pump in the district is the new plunger recently put in at the Sierra Vista ranch of Peter B. Kyne and Oliver Cash west of Perris. It handles three wells, two beside the one over which it is installed. When pumping lowers the level in one of the wells, by a special attachment the pump is connected with one of the other wells, and pumping continues. The three wells are connected in such a way that the pump can use any one of the three, practically trebling its capacity, as a water producer.

EARLY TOMATO CROP.

EL CENTRO.—By far the largest crop of tomatoes ever grown in Imperial Valley is on its way to market, the first crates having been sent out April 18. There will be at least 1000 cars of tomatoes shipped from the valley this year from 1500 acres, an increase of over 400 acres over last year's total. Prices received thus far are very encouraging to valley growers, almost all of whom are Japanese. The tomatoes are all for the table, as there are no canneries in the valley, and it does not pay to ship to Coast canneries. There is now some talk of establishing canneries in the valley.

PRUNE PROSPECTS POOR.

BANNING.—Prospects for the prune crop are not very bright this year, a prominent grower predicting not more than 50 or 60 per cent. of a crop. A second bloom is appearing in some orchards, but men of experience say that in former years whatever set from second bloom eventually fell off.

COACHELLA FARMERS INTERESTED IN RICE.

THERMAL.—The culture of rice for the reclamation of alkali lands is being tried by farmers in the lower part of the Coachella Valley. There is a considerable acreage of land in the valley with artesian water available which may be benefited by the growing of rice for a few years, says J. H. Humphrey of Thermal who has been conducting experiments along this line on his own ranch for two years.

Mr. Humphrey planted his rice in June, after flooding the land and washing a great part of the surface salts off the ground. He constructed levees or checks six inches high. As soon as the ground was dry, he sowed his rice, providing a small outlet for each check, so as to keep the water circulating. Twenty inches of water, he found, was sufficient for growing a crop of rice on thirty acres. The first year, Mr. Humphrey found that the land had been greatly benefited, and he advises the farmers who have "salt spots" to try the crop this year.

"FLIVVER" MILKS COWS.

TULARE.—Wilson, Oram & Sanders have successfully demonstrated a new use for a "flivver" that has caused quite a stir among the farmers familiar with the experiment. Henry's masterpiece can now be used for milking cows. Demonstrations of the availability of flivvers as cow milkers were made on the H. L. Allen, the Robert Curtis & Sons and the Enos ranches, where crowds of interested spectators watched the process. A milking machine, which milks two cows simultaneously, was used in the experiment. The men attached a valve and long hose to the air intake manifold of the little automobile, and this created sufficient vacuum to operate the milking machine. Milking was then carried on as successfully as if by electric motor.

HONEY FLOW EXCELLENT.

RIVERSIDE.—Bee keepers of the western part of Riverside and San Bernardino counties are rejoicing in an excellent flow of honey. Many apiarists state that the flow is greater than for any season during the past five years. The bees have turned to the orange blossoms after their onslaught on wild flowers and sage. The black sage seems to be suffering from some sort of blight, but the white sage and the wild buckwheat is vigorous and yields large quantities of nectar. R. Powell, bee inspector, placed a hive of bees on the scales at 11 a.m. and again at 4 p.m. and found that the bees had stored away twelve and one-half pounds of honey in the interim.

PLANTING GRAPEFRUIT.

CALIPATRIA.—About 120 acres of grapefruit trees are being planted this year in the vicinity of this city and between here and Niland. Stephen J. Dolan, president of the Imperial Valley Grapefruit Growers' Association, states that the crop this year is exceptionally heavy. That of last season brought the growers about $20,000. A packing plant was erected this year at Imperial.

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Dry ground, decomposed sheep, free of Bermuda grass and other seeds. Put up in bags delivered for $1.50, anywhere in the city. The kind of fertilizer that keeps your lawn and shrubbery beautiful.
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WATER TANKS IRRIGATION PIPE

NAPIER or ELEPHANT GRASS.
May is the best month to plant dormant joints of NAPIER GRASS. I have a big stock of it and am anxious for ranchers to learn of its wonderful possibilities. Agricultural papers have boosted it for two years without a single knock, but ranchers are still shy of planting more than small trial plots—so to demonstrate what it is and will do, I will cut the price of dormant joints to $6.00 per M f.o.b. Los Angeles, in lots of 5000 or more; 5000 will plant an acre thick enough to mow. With a sale of 10,000 I will make a personal inspection and give advice if in motoring distance of Los Angeles. Napier Grass is the very best all-round forage, and ranchers must learn it. Rooted stock will remain at same former prices.
DR. WHITTLESEY, Ex-City Veterinarian, 1017 So. Boyle Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE LARGE PART PLAYED BY THE TRACTOR IN SUGAR BEET CULTURE.

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

AT A TIME when the entire world is suffering from a sugar famine, every effort is being made by the sugar-beet growers of Southern California to get out as large a tonnage per acre as possible this year.

The acreage of beets in the ten southern counties of California this season is one of the largest known, largely owing to the fact that there are thousands of bags of last year's beans still in warehouses at Oxnard, Santa Ana and Los Angeles, and that consequently the bean men have gone in for the root crop. The crop of 1920, it is believed, will tax the capacity of the sugar refiners in Orange, Los Angeles and Ventura counties.

The increased areas of cotton in Arizona and Southeastern California will require the services of thousands of Mexican laborers this year, and the sugar-beet grower is having some difficulty in persuading Mexican workers to again take up the work of thinning, cultivating and topping beets. Labor is more scarce than ever in the beet fields, and the beet farmer is relying upon the tractor and on improved implements to help him get out a bumper crop. Rains have been favorable to a crop a little better than average this year, but the harvest is threatened with the universal labor shortage which, however, may be remedied in a large measure by the increased use of modern farm power machinery.

UNUSUAL REQUIREMENTS.

The culture of sugar beets calls for a greater number of farm operations than any other row crop grown in Southern California. No less than twelve separate and distinct operations characterize the culture of the beets, from the time the land is first broken to the time the product is delivered at the refinery.

It is necessary to have a deep, well-prepared seed bed, in the first place. The beet farmer begins to prepare his seed bed in the fall in order that the rains of the winter may percolate into the soil. His work, up to the time of planting, consists in retaining all the moisture he can in this seed bed. Even after the beets have sprouted, cultivating operations go on until within two or three weeks of harvesting time. These operations require the services of many men and horses. The tractor not only does two to four times as much work in a day as a team of horses, but every time a team is displaced the services of one man are dispensed with—a great consideration to the grower in time of labor famine.

The large type tractors are mostly used in plowing sugar-beet land. These huge tractors usually draw disc plows—two to four sets of them, each machine plowing from eighteen to twenty acres in a nine-hour day. Mule teams pulling half as many plows did not turn over more than six or eight acres per day of the same length. The depth of plowing, also, has increased since the tractors came into use. The average depth plowed under the slow mule-team system was 9.5 inches; now it is 10.6 inches in Orange county to 11.5 inches in the Oxnard district.

Following the plow, the chisel cultivator is usually sent over the land. Chisels have been developed for use with tractors so as to penetrate and stir the earth to a depth of from ten to twelve inches. This chisel was two "staggered" rows of rigid, narrow teeth, firmly attached to an iron frame which is supported on wheels at either end of the implement. Hand levers attached to the frame insure an accurate adjustment of the depth of cultivation. Usually this tool, when the work is hastened by the use of the tractor, is sent over the field twice.

DISCING IMPORTANT.

The use of the disc harrow is growing in favor among beet growers. Some growers consider its use superficial when the chisel cultivator is used. But the disc harrow, used directly after plowing, breaks up the clods, kills the weeds and firms the seed bed. The tractors in use in the beet fields pull twice the number of discs that the animal teams did and therefore the number of beet farmers who use the disc is larger than under the old regime.

To complete the seed bed some sort of pulverizer is used, and this is followed up by a roller. The type of roller used in the beet fields when the tractor is put to use in this operation ranges from the smooth drum roller, either wood or steel, to the clod crusher or "cross kill," as it is commonly called. Most of the growers roll the field after planting to further fine the soil and decrease moisture evaporation. If rain falls during the planting season the crust must be broken up, and this work is customarily done with a set of rollers attached to a tractor. It is possible to use two ten-foot rollers with a medium-sized tractor, where one roller was used with animal power.

Seeding time in the beet field varies greatly, according to the season and labor available, ranging from December 15 to June 1. But most of the planting in Southern California is done in April or May. The hours of labor required for planting an acre of beets, with a two-horse team, averaged one and one-half in the Oxnard district last year. In the Santa Ana district one beet farmer used three sets of seeders with a tractor, and thus the time required per man to plant an acre of beets was reduced to .55 of an hour. It is often necessary to replant a portion of the sugar-beet field, and in this replanting it is doubly important to get in the seed quickly to take advantage of the moisture in the ground. Seeders of two sizes, four-row and eight-row, are used in the beet fields, the latter being used extensively on farms where tractors are employed. The seed is generally planted in rows sixteen inches apart, although some of the farmers in Ventura county use the twenty-inch row.

FIELD CULTIVATED OFTEN.

Maintaining moisture supplies in the soil is the most important thing in growing sugar beets and, after planting and rolling, the ground is cultivated from four to seven times in May, June and July. The first cultivating precedes blocking and thinning. The cultivator is equipped with knives of "duck feet," when it is first used, the knives going under the surface and cutting off weeds that have grown. This cultivation is usually a shallow one. Following cultivations are to a greater depth. The cultivation is usually kept up until the beets have grown too large for the work. The motor cultivators provided for two-crop work play an important part in this tedious cultivating work. Most of the cultivation is done in the summer, and the motor cultivator gets over the ground with much greater speed than do horses, and thus, also because the cultivator can be run fourteen to sixteen hours per day during the cultivation period, more work is done with the machine. Moreover men prefer to ride the cultivator rather than drive horses through the field.

A certain amount of hand labor must be done in order to get a good crop of beets. This hand labor consists in thinning, pulling, topping and loading. Generally this work is done by Mexicans on a contract basis. If the field has been well cultivated the work of thinning is made easy. The beets are pulled and topped after the beet lifter or harvester is sent through the field. During the past two years many special machines designed for use with either tractors or horses have been evolved in California for the harvesting of suvar beets. When the sugar test has determined the degree of ripeness of the beets the lifter or harvester is sent through the field, and the beets are either thrown out of the ground entirely or are loosened, so that the laborers following can easily lift them out of the ground with a special hook provided for the purpose. The topping is done at the same time as the pulling.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)

Pride in "CATERPILLAR" TRACTOR Achievement

WHY is it that so large a percentage of "Caterpillar" Tractor owners operate their own machines? It is not alone because this tractor is so easily handled, nor because its performance is so dependable and consistent that it requires a minimum of attention. The chief reason is found in the fact that the owner gets a special satisfaction from the operation of this tractor—feels a particular pride in its achievements.

The "Caterpillar" Tractor owner feels complete confidence in the ability of his machine to handle any and every power task. He knows that whatever work may be required of it—tractive or stationary—it will do the job quickly, efficiently, economically.

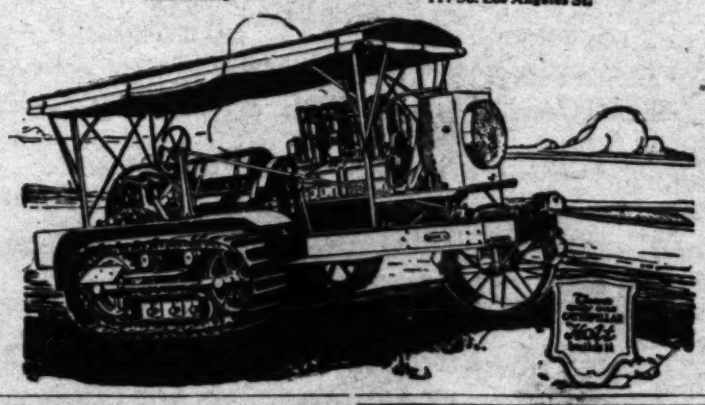
"Caterpillar" Tractor superiority was recognized by thousands of farmers even before it was officially established by the exclusive adoption of this tractor for the hardest war service of England, France and America.

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A CHANCE TO ... TRACTOR ...

The fourth annual ... will open at Davis, ... June 1 and will continue ... enrollment is limited to ... must be over 18 years ... charged a fee of $1. ... be secured at the Col... farm dormitories, and ... lege, Davis, will be glad ... formation about the ...

The climate of Cali... commercial silk growing ... is being taken in this ...

... GRASS KILLED BY FROST IN NORTH.

... an elephant grass, has ... as a perennial in ... and certain parts of ... but Arizona where the ... to stools. The more fact ... be secured on to grow sup... of this zone in the West ... lege, Davis, will be glad to ... culture to stockmen ... of Southern California, say ...

... Whitson, plant specialist of ... experiments trying ... pure in Northern or North ... because of the severe ...

... Hunter or Elephant ... brought to my notice and ... seeds for it. I was quite ... and have given it ... trial, but am greatly ...

... of a very hot country ... it grows luxuriantly ... and it is now found that ... planted portion of this coun... in Southern Flo... being too ten... and freezing. My plantation ... not touch by first October ... makes it purely an annual ... being grown from seeds. It is ... only a process to get the root ... for an start a period of ...



If You Want ...
you want a tractor ... dependable action ... have a

Union ...
"Sure-G... Tract...
(25-12 Mod...
It will give you ... does the factory ... Furthermore there ... pensive freight delays ... this is a local product.
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BEEM...
The inexpensive ... for small ... Does the work ... one horse ... the cost.



Get ready now for your ... Horse feed is high. ... The Beeman will save ... The original one-horse ... Five years on the market. ...
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PLANTING TREES ON FARM.

Suitable plantings are necessary to unite the parts of a farmstead into a pleasing, homelike whole. Trees are used for windbreaks, as frames for the buildings or a background for them, and to give shade. Shrubs are needed in abundance to hide partially the foundation lines of buildings, support their corners, give reasons for turns in drives or walks, and to screen unsightly objects. Native trees and shrubs and those known by trial to thrive in the locality are the best to use.

LABOR CONDITIONS.

The farm labor supply of Arizona is estimated by Arizona farmers at 100 per cent., the same as last year on April 1, and the demand is placed at 140 per cent. of normal. For the United States, the prospective supply is estimated at about three-fourths that of one year ago, while the demand is placed at 153 per cent. of normal. Except in favored localities producing special crops that pay an exceptional profit, farmers are reducing their acreage to the point where it will involve a minimum of labor.



Threshing scene on a modern power farmer's ranch.

To exterminate lice, dust the hen or chicks with sodium fluorid or some other good lice powder. A small quantity of equal parts of blue ointment and lard rubbed around the vent is also a good lice exterminator, but should not be used on sitting hens, as it may spoil the eggs.

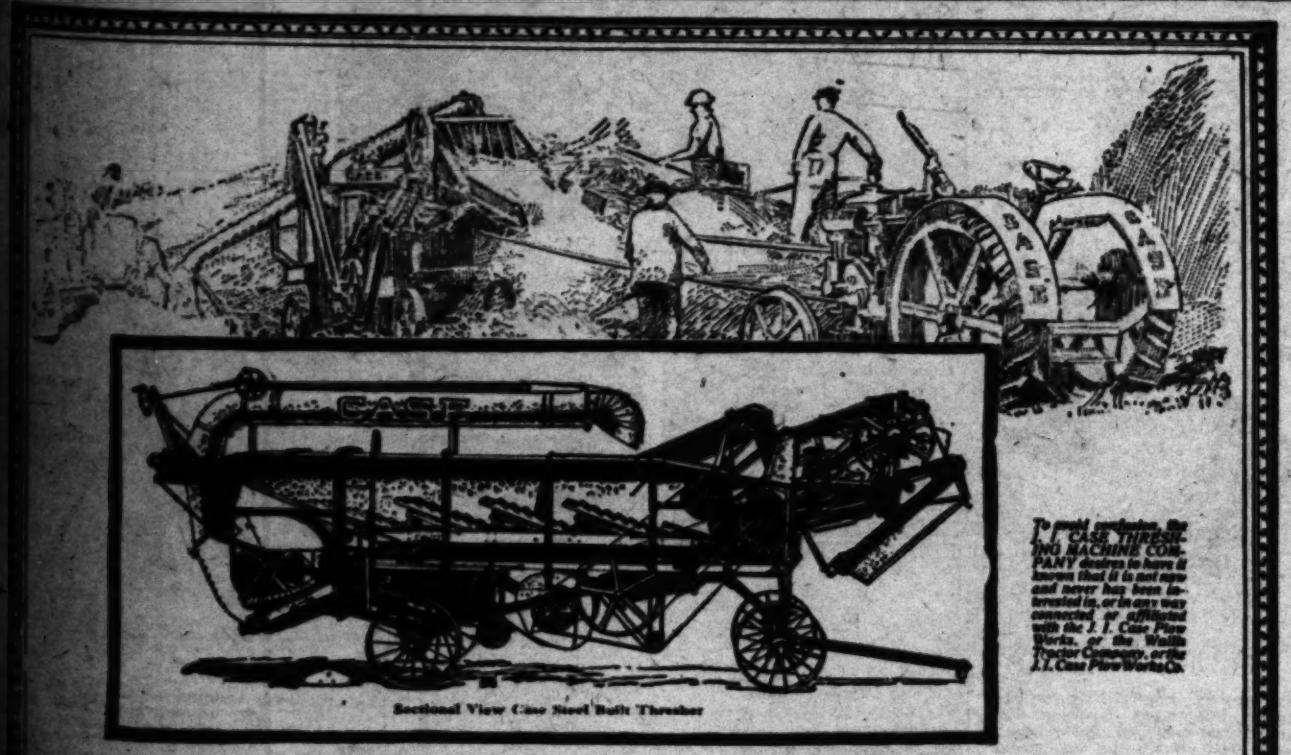
STRAWBERRY ACREAGE IS ON THE INCREASE.

Although the acreage given over to the cultivation of strawberries in Southern California is not nearly as great as it was five or six years ago, it is greater than last year, according to a Bureau of Markets report. There are 775 acres of these berries this year, as against 700 acres last year. Seven years ago there were 4000 acres, but the Japanese, who grow the greater part of the crop, have found the production of vegetables more profitable.

The season's output of strawberries, on account of favorable weather and rainfall, should be about 300 crates to the acre, a greater yield than usual. Carlot shipments have been sent to the Northwest, where strawberries do not ripen until the middle of May. The canneries have set a price of 15 and 16 cents.

S. J. Otsu is secretary of the Southern California Berry Growers' Association. He states that next year the growers will have 200 acres more of strawberries.

There are 100 acres of blackberries in the southern part of California, mostly about Los Angeles, 150 acres of raspberries and forty acres in loganberries. The latter bring the highest price, 22 cents per pound, to 12 cents a pound for blackberries at the cannery.



Sectional View Case Steel Built Thresher

To avoid confusion, the J. I. CASE THRESHING MACHINE COMPANY desires to have it known that it is not now and never has been interested in, or in any way connected, or affiliated with the J. I. Case Plow Works, or the Wallis Tractor Company, or the J. I. Case Plow Works Co.

CASE Threshers Save Your Crop

GOOD threshing is the climax of good farming. It's what you have been working for ever since you began preparing ground for seeding. It's just as important as fertile soil, summer showers and harvest sunshine,—and it's up to you. If you do not own a Case Thresher, the next best thing is to employ one.

The Case Steel Built Thresher, in any of the six sizes we manufacture, is the machine of *clean threshing, thorough separation, perfect cleaning and unequalled saving.*

You owe it to yourself to save all you harvest. You can do it with a Case Machine. It successfully handles Rice, Flax, Peanuts, Peas and Beans, Rye, Oats, Barley, Wheat, Clover and Alfalfa, Millet, Buckwheat, Timothy, Orchard Grass, Kaffir Corn, Sorghum, Broom Grass, Speltz, Hungarian Grass, Red Top, Blue Grass, Milo Maize, Sudan Grass and Feterita.

After passing the cylinder, where all the grain is threshed and most of it separated, the straw is shaken,—shaken—shaken;—230 shakes a minute! Note the improved straw-rack, the great separating surface and ample space for straw.

Write for catalog of Case Steel Built Threshers showing sizes suitable for the individual farm or for custom threshing on the largest scale.



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NOTE.—We want the public to know that our plows and harrows are NOT the Case plows and harrows made by the J. I. Case Plow Works Co.

Harvesting the Weepless Coachella Valley Onion.



"I didn't know there were that many onions in the world," exclaimed the Farm and Tractor Section staff photographer as he tried to "shoot" this fifty-acre field near Indio. The picture gives a pretty good idea of a Coachella Valley onion landscape.



Onions make a profitable [illegible] date orchard providing [illegible] close to the young palms [illegible] the soil moisture and [illegible] the trees. This orchard [illegible] example of the right way [illegible]



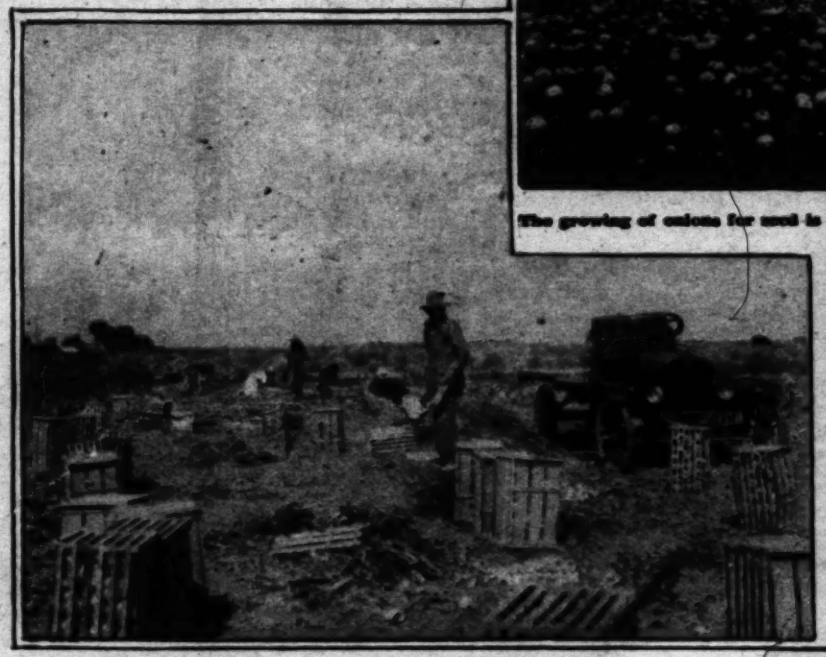
Shook for onion crates.



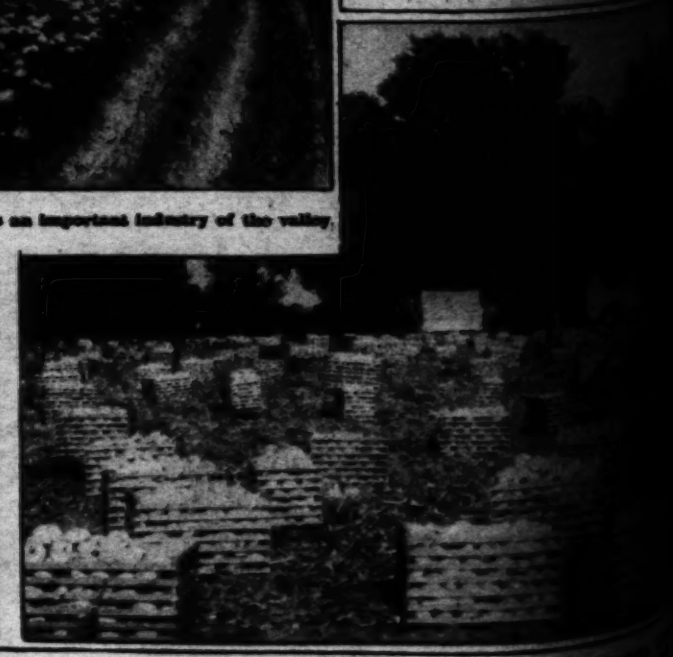
Onion harvesting is greatly simplified by the use of a two-bladed implement that cuts the roots of the plants just below the ground, two rows at a time. The photograph was taken on the Thermal ranch of F. D. and D. L. Herbert, who were among the first to start crating their onions this year.



The growing of onions for seed is an important industry of the valley.



Men do the crating. This field in the Mecca district was transplanted last November, the seed beds having been made in September. The photograph was taken April 24, by which time the valley harvest was getting in full swing. The Yellow Bermuda and Crystal Wax are the valley favorites.



Crated onions on the ranch of Dr. D. G. Salif, near [illegible] early onions are noted for their mildness and [illegible] ning of the present season brought around $5 a [illegible] switchmen's strike threatened to hamper the [illegible] but they relied on trucks to save the day in case [illegible]

Labor troubles are not [illegible] ley's onion growers, [illegible] dian help being available [illegible] of outsiders being [illegible] the high wages offered. [illegible] earn substantial sums [illegible] onions.

Snapped a



[illegible] of crowd about the sales ring. [illegible] Rasmussen Pontiac Jubilo, [illegible]

[illegible] Sale 492671, sold for Charle[illegible] Beans Par[illegible]

[illegible] sale. Left to [illegible] Berry, Jr., G. [illegible] C. R. Thomas; [illegible] Babcock; David G. [illegible] A. D. Elmore. Bald[illegible]

...alley Onion.



...ions make a profitable intercrop in the... this orchard providing they are ... down to the young palms as soon ... they will moisture and nutrient... the trees. This orchard near Riv... example of the right way to do it.

Snapped at the Holstein Breeders' Sale at Clearwater.



...ent into the sales ring. The animal up for sale is the young bull ... Pontiac Junior, consigned by A. J. Stalder, Riverside.



Awaiting their turn to go before Auctioneer Rhoades. More than a hundred fine Holsteins were disposed of in the two days of the sale.



...ale 69871, sold for Charles S. Harrington, Compton, to H. H. Covell, ... Park, for $1025.



Mollie Creamelle 206546, bought by Bost & Johnstone, Corona, from Burr Farm, Los Angeles, for $725.



...sale. Left to right—F. H. Scribner, live-stock specialist, Los Angeles County ... Jr., G. M. Brown, Los Angeles; J. W. Stalder, Riverside; L. B. Van ... C. R. Thomas, manager Los Angeles Live-stock Show; W. D. Millard, Arcadia; ... David G. Maxwell, Waterloo, Iowa; F. F. Pellissier, Jr., Whittier; P. H. ... Baldwin Park; C. W. Anderson, Burbank; E. H. Agee, Rivera.



During the sale, the members of the Southern California Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association present were called together by President Brown and voted to hold a picnic at the Pellissier Ranch on May 15.

ERRONEOUS IDEAS AS TO EXPLOSIVES.

BY FRANK BUTLER.

One of the most common mistakes in regard to explosives, especially dynamite, is the supposition that a comparatively insignificant amount of it will lift, shatter or destroy anything with which it is placed in contact, regardless of how heavy or strong the load or object sought to be lifted, shattered or destroyed may be.

The first principle that anyone contemplating the use of an explosive should learn is that unless judgment is used in proportioning his loads and placing his charges the results will be practically nil.

You could not lift a stump out of the ground, for instance, by hammering it with a small charge of explosive in a deep bore hole.

Success in any blasting, therefore, resolves itself into a proper placing and sizing or proportioning of your charges of explosive. One stick of dynamite at a depth of sixteen or eighteen inches in the ground will scatter clods over an acre and leave a shallow crater with very little loosening of the ground around and below. One stick at five feet in depth would create little or no surface disturbance and would merely expand a cavity with compacted sides at the seat of the explosion, with little or no loosening of the surrounding formation. One cartridge at a depth of approximately three feet should give nearly perfect results; soil thoroughly heaved, cracked and loosened around and a short distance below the seat of the charge; a very small cavity or "pot hole," ground puffed at the surface and broken up and thrown back in the center with very little crater effect. Still better results could be obtained by making your bore holes four feet or a little over in depth and using two of the standard inch and a quarter by eight cartridges of 30 or 25 per cent. dynamite as a load.



Modern valve gate irrigation appliances make it easy to regulate the flooding of checked alfalfa fields.

This would give you a deeper, wider loosening but would not double the expense. One cap would detonate or explode either charge; deepening the bore hole would not cost very much more; it would only take a little more fuse and the blaster could load, tamp and fire the larger load nearly as quick.

One stick at about three feet is good, but two sticks at a little over four is better in case the orchardist or farmer considers the extra expense justifiable.

Another mistake that many orchardists make, especially in our rainy, coastal sections, is to let the blasting go until just before the planting of the trees in the spring. The present season was an exception; there were no early rains to speak of to wet down deeply but nevertheless, if you are contemplating planting an orchard you should select the driest part of the season just before the winter rains usually start, to have your blasting done, regardless of when you intend to begin operations. The blasting will displace your marker stakes anyway and you would have to relocate them unless you go to the trouble of placing two liner stakes in line with and an equal distance in each direction from the center or tree stakes. Of course if your subsoil is a true hard pan and practically impenetrable by a steam pile driver, neither can you lift it out by placing dynamite on top of it or in the top of it. You can not pull a big tough stump out of the ground with the direct pull of one horse, neither can you lift it out with one stick of dynamite.

You could not secure a deep subsoiling of your land by using a subsoiler with only a short shank standard, even if you attached a powerful tractor to it; neither can you secure a deep loosening of your ground by placing a heavy charge of dynamite in a shallow bore hole. You could not subsoil your land deeply by using a subsoiler with a long shank set deep, unless you also had a powerful engine to pull it; also you can not subsoil your land deeply and properly with water, blasting just before planting in the spring will give good results; but if the soil is wet at the depth you intend placing your loads, you will get poor shattering results and it is claimed by some that it is even detrimental in heavy, wet soils. In this connection it may be said that people are coming more and more to realize that it is beneficial to blast before planting in nearly any soil, except that of a loose sandy nature.

The writer has blasted for one man several times in the past few years and he asserts that, incredible as it may seem, the trees planted on hard pan land, that had been blasted, show superior growth to those planted on land where there was no hard pan and which he did not consider it necessary to blast.

Another thing that can hardly be termed a mistake is in connection with stump blasting. The writer would not advise anyone to blast out very small stumps. They can be dug or pulled out more cheaply. The larger the stump the greater the advantage in using explosives. In fact, the writer considers it the only practical way on large stumps and besides being a professional blaster, he is the owner of as powerful a stump puller as there is made.

Not long since a farmer came to the writer in regard to having him blast out some eucalyptus stumps. In the course of the conversation he remarked that the stumps were not very large and he had one man who had dug out fifteen in a day's time. He was immediately advised to take his dynamite back and have the stump grubbed out, as at that rate it could not be costing him over 33⅓ cents per stump at most and they could not be blasted as cheaply, taking labor, caps, dynamite and all into consideration. On larger stumps, however, the writer has seen them taken out for less than half what it was costing to dig them.

In many cases it takes barely any more time to blast out a stump two feet in diameter than one of only a foot, and smaller stumps generally take a little more dynamite in proportion than larger ones. The writer's theory as to the reason for this is, that unless the ground under the stump is exceedingly hard, the explosive mires down, so to speak. It takes some of the force of the charge to compress the ground below, before the explosive actually commences to lift on the stump and it does not take much more force to compress the ground under a large stump than under a small one.

The reason that it takes more dynamite for stump blasting than in rock, is, that if the rock yields at all, all the resistance is gone, while a large green stump can raise a foot or more and the roots will remain nearly as solid as ever. You have got to use explosive enough not only to lift but to keep on lifting.

SWINE IN ARIZONA.

The number of breeding sows on Arizona farms April 1, 1920, shows a decline of 35 per cent. since April 1, 1919, while many counties show an increase over one year ago, a heavy decline is noted in the cotton producing counties. There is a general tendency to reduce the herds, due to the high price of feed, the report for the entire United States showing a decline of 10 per cent. between April 1, 1919, and April 1, 1920.

Asparagus is one of the earliest and most wholesome vegetables and should be grown in every home garden where it can be produced successfully. As a canned product asparagus is one of the best, because it retains its flavor better than most other vegetables.



The CHEMIST says—
"genuine GIANT is always uniform"

At every Giant Powder plant the chemical laboratory controls the processes of manufacture. They make continuous tests that insure the unvarying high quality of Giant Powders. Each pound of Giant Powder is exactly like every other pound of the same grade. Such uniformity means economy, efficiency, safety. Professional users of Giant Powders—miners, quarrymen, contractors—all know that the name "Giant" stands for utmost dependability in explosives.

When you have land to clear, trees to plant, subsoil to be broken or ditches to be blasted, tell your dealer to get for you one of the Giant Farm Powders—Eureka Stumping or Giant Stumping. Don't accept any ordinary dynamite, but insist on genuine Giant Powder, bearing the Giant trade mark on every box.

A postal will bring you our book, "Better Farming with Giant Farm Powders." Its 52 pages are full of short-cuts and labor-saving methods.

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GIANT FARM POWDERS
STUMPING . EUREKA

CHINESE CABBAGE A GARDEN FAVORITE

A newcomer from the orient has made rapid strides in popular favor as a raw salad vegetable and substitute for cabbage or Chinese Pe-tsai is really a mild-flavored cabbage of growth resembling an extra large plant when matured.

Owing to its upright growth a head of cabbage can be planted much closer than the ordinary cabbage, and it is on this account for the small garden. The seedlings look more like those of cabbages. It starts as a quick growth resembling that of the and can be grown as close together inches in small gardens, allowing about the right distance. It is very delicately flavored and on this account salad.

Boiled like the ordinary cabbage it has one great advantage from the standpoint, it doesn't have that strong odor, but when boiled it has the flavor any of the cabbages.

The snowy whiteness of the heart of the cabbage after the outer leaves are removed makes it a fine seller in the market.

The butter industry of the State is so large that more than a million pounds was made per month during the year 1918, yet this enormous production only meets domestic needs.

THICK, SWOLLEN [illegible] that make a horse Whoop, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down, can be reduced with ABSORBINE

also other Bunches or Swellings, such as Bone Spavin, Curb, Splint, Capped Elbow, Capped Hock, Wind Puffs, Sprung Knee, Shoe Boil, Poll Evil, Fistula, Quittor, Sore Throat, Thrush, Sore Mouth, Ringbone, Coffin Joint Lameness, Sweeny, Stifle Lameness, Tendon Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Wounds, Varicose Veins and Ulcers. $2.50 per bottle delivered. Book "Evidence" free.

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Every Animal Needs Salt for Health

BY USING LESLIE SALT YOU WILL KEEP YOUR STOCK HEALTHY

Packed twenty 5-lb. packages in each sack

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FOR SALE
A carload of [illegible]
SHORTHORN HEIFERS
SHORTHORN HEREFORD
TAGUS RANCH
[illegible]

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR TRACTOR S[illegible]

Whether Los Angeles is to [illegible] the four big regional tractor [illegible] held during 1920 depends up[illegible] tude of the Show Committee [illegible] tional Implement and Vehicle [illegible] which meets in Chicago on Ma[illegible] ider the selection of sites.

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Allwork

The one Tractor designed strictly for [illegible] conditions.



More power than ever before built in a small Tractor. Write for Cat[illegible]

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We maintain a corps of Yuba [illegible] trained mechanics for the be[illegible] Yuba Tractor owners.

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$25.[illegible]
$16[illegible]
1 and 4 Per Trail[illegible]

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1322 Central Ave., Lo[illegible]

FOUR RO[illegible]



[illegible] has invented a bean cu[illegible] with such good success [illegible] ranchers a chance to [illegible] are interested, as I k[illegible]

E. BOUTON

CHINESE CABBAGE IS A GARDEN FAVORITE

A newcomer from the celestial empire has made rapid strides in popular favor, both as a raw salad vegetable and cooked—the celery cabbage or Chinese Pe Tsai. This is really a mild-flavored cabbage of upright growth resembling an extra thick celery plant when matured.

Owing to its upright growth, the Chinese cabbage can be planted much more closely than the ordinary cabbage, and is ideal on this account for the small garden. The seedlings look more like turnips than cabbages. It starts an upright growth resembling that of the cos lettuce and can be grown so close together as 6 inches in small gardens, although a foot is about the right distance. It is very delicately flavored and on this account makes a fine salad.

Boiled like the ordinary head cabbage it has one great advantage from a culinary standpoint, it doesn't have nearly as strong an odor, but when boiled is as tasty a dish as any of the cabbages.

The mossy whiteness of the crisp heart leaves after the outer leaves are removed makes it a fine seller in the market.

The butter industry of the United States is so large that more than a ton of butter was made per minute, day and night, during 1919, yet this enormous production scarcely meets domestic needs.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down, can be reduced with

ABSORBINE

also other Bunches or Swellings. Horse must be working, and keep legs at work. Reasonable—only a few drops required at an application. $2.50 per bottle delivered. Book 4 R, also medicinal Liniment for Man, reduces Cysts, Wens, Painful Veins and Ulcers. $1.25 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" free. W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

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The VIKING

Saves your cream—makes it a better quality—runs easy—has large capacity—Simple—Durable.

Guaranteed for 5 years. The VIKING is sold with the understanding that if after 30 days' use the user does not find it the best separator he ever saw, and better than he would desire, it may be returned and money will be refunded. Write for catalog and further information about VIKING cream separators.

Drown & Waggener
704 Title Insurance Bldg.
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Live Stock Need Salt

Every Animal Needs Salt to Be Healthy.

BY USING LESLIE SALT LICKS YOU WILL KEEP YOUR STOCK HEALTHY.

Packed twenty 5-lb. bricks to a case.

LESLIE SALT REFINING CO.
SAN FRANCISCO.

Merritt Brown Company
FOR SALE
A carload of
SHORTHORN COWS AND HEIFERS
SHORTHORN BULLS
HEREFORD BULLS
TAGUS RANCH, Tabor Car
Ever

PROSPECTS BRIGHTER FOR TRACTOR SHOW.

Whether Los Angeles is to get one of the big regional tractor shows to be held during 1920 depends upon the attitude of the Show Committee of the National Implement and Vehicle Association, which meets in Chicago on May 12 to consider the selection of sites.

It developed at the meeting on May 28 of the Southern California Tractor and Implement Association that the California Tractor and Implement Association, with headquarters in San Francisco, is now behind Los Angeles' claims for the show. A letter from the president of the northern association assuring the solid support of its members was read.

I. B. Bartholomew, president of the Avery Company and member of the Executive Committee of the National Implement and Vehicle Association, who is in Los Angeles in his communicated with the show committee of the organization recommending the selection of Los Angeles as one of the show points. It was largely through influence that San Francisco withdrew from the race.

A committee of the local association has been named to select a site for the show if it is awarded Los Angeles. E. G. Judah, chairman of this committee, favors a site in one of the Hollywood canyons, where the latest in tractors and farm tools could be exhibited amid spreading oaks, with the blue California sky as the roof.

Allwork II

Tractor designed strictly for Western conditions.



Not before built into such a tractor. Write for Catalog.

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$25.00 to $165.00
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2227 Central Ave., Los Angeles.

THE PERPLEXING FUEL SITUATION.

Farmers and motorists are equally interested in the changing fuel oil market. In England gasoline is selling at 88 cents a gallon and joyriding has fallen into a state of innocuous desuetude. What are we to expect in this country?

"The United States is the world's largest producer of mineral oil," says G. E. P. Smith, professor of irrigation engineering of the University of Arizona. The production has risen each year, according to Prof. Smith, and is now at the rate of a million barrels per day. In a recent interview Prof.



A well-tilled field.

Successful bean growing requires good tillage first of all. Here is a planter at work in Ventura county.

Smith gives the following summary of the situation:

"In California the production in 1919 was 101,000,000 barrels and between 9 and 10 per cent. of this was refined into gasoline. Recently a slight increase in demand over the supply enabled the oil companies to advance prices materially.

"Much time and money have been spent in trying to convert the heavier asphalt-base oils of California into gasoline and at last the process has been so perfected that the largest companies are going to "crack" practically all of their distillates, the products being gasoline and kerosene. The recent opening of government oil lands to lease will be a source of help also.

"It would seem, therefore, that the supply of gasoline will be largely increased, and there should be no shortage for some years to come. The future price, however, is in doubt. It is likely to depend on what the traffic will bear.

"The outlook for stationary internal-combustion engines is less cheerful. Farm pumping plants are likely to be the hardest hit. Motorists may use one or two gallons a day, but the farmer with a 1000-gallon pump requires from fifty to 150 gallons a day, depending on the vertical lift. He cannot afford a high price per gallon.

"For the past eight years an excellent gas oil has been available at a low cost and pump irrigation has grown by leaps and bounds. During the past three months the price of this oil at the refinery has doubled and the quality of the oil now being received in Southern Arizona is so poor that it requires about three gallons to do the work of two. Engines require much more attention, and the engines are being damaged rapidly by its use. For these reasons gas oil of the quality now being received is probably less economical than kerosene. Furthermore, two of the four engine fuel oils are being withdrawn from the market, and some types of engines are to be left without any suitable fuel supply.

"Tractors have been operating on engine distillate for the most part. This year many of them will use kerosene, but the high-speed tractors will require gasoline.

"Despite the frequent lurid pictures of cheaper fuel substitutes which we see in the daily press, there are no quantitative substitutes which can compete in price with mineral oils.

"The future of pump irrigation hangs in the balance. The feasible limiting pumping lift must be revised downward, which will eliminate some areas of good land. Either good engine fuel oils of low cost must be restored to the market or new types of engines and, especially carburetors, must be invented and brought into use, or pump irrigation will decline."

The production of vegetables at home relieves transportation difficulties and solves the marketing problem.

PARIS GREEN "GETS" THE CABBAGE WORMS.

The cabbage worm, it has been found, is not difficult to control, and it should be borne in mind that most other cabbage pests, more often present than not, will be controlled by the same methods.

Repeated experiments made by the United States Department of Agriculture have shown thatarsenate of lead and Paris green are preferable to other arsenicals in common use. If Paris green is used, it may be applied either wet or dry, preferably, however, as a spray, at the rate of one pound to fifty gallons of water. The plants should be free from insect attack when they are set out and should be sprayed a few days later to make sure that the poison reaches the young caterpillars before they have burrowed far into the heads. Other applications should follow as inspection demands

Last Big Block of the Canadian Pacific Reserved Farm Lands

THIS announces the offering of the last big block of the Canadian Pacific Reserved Farm Lands. Until this block is disposed of you can secure at low cost a farm home in Western Canada that will make you rich and independent. The country is ideal for mixed farming as well as grain growing. Later, the same lands can be bought only from private owners—and naturally, prices will be higher. Never again on the North American Continent will farm lands be offered at prices so low.

Your Last Big Opportunity

This block contains both fertile open prairie and rich park lands in the Lloydminster and Battleford Districts of Central Alberta and Saskatchewan. You can buy farm lands on the rich prairies of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta at prices averaging about $18.00 an acre. Or land in Southern Alberta under an irrigation system of unfailing water from $50 an acre and up.

Twenty Years to Ear and to Pay

The Canadian Pacific offers you this land under a plan of long term, easy payments that is remarkable in the history of farm investments. You pay down 10%. Then you have no payment on the principal until the end of the fourth year, then fifteen annual payments. Interest is 6%. In central Saskatchewan, Seagar Wheeler grew the world's prize wheat. World's prize oats were grown at Lloydminster.

Lands Under Irrigation

In Southern Alberta, the Canadian Pacific Railway has developed the largest individual irrigation undertaking on the American Continent. This district contains some of the best lands in Canada. An unfailing supply of water is administered under the Canadian Government. Prices range from $50 an acre up on the same easy payment terms.

M. E. THORNTON
Supt. of Colonization
Canadian Pacific Railway
906 First St., E., Calgary, Alberta

No Taxes on Improvements

There is a small tax on the land—seldom more than 20c an acre for all purposes but there is no taxes on your live stock buildings, improvements, implements or personal effects. Good markets, modern schools, roads, churches, amusements, make farm life desirable and attractive. Here you can achieve independence.

No Sale Without Investigation

The Canadian Pacific will not sell you a farm until you have inspected it. You must be satisfied — and every question answered before taking up your home. Investigation is invited and made easy. Don't delay your investigation. This announcement calls attention to the last great block of Canadian Pacific Reserved Farm Lands.

Special Rates for Homeseekers and Full Information

Special railway rates for homeseekers make inspection easy. Send now for free illustrated pamphlets answering all questions and setting forth figures about land values, acreage yields, climate, opportunities, etc. Do not delay. Send coupon below for information.

M. E. THORNTON, Supt. of Colonization
Canadian Pacific Railway.
I would be interested in learning more about:
☐ Irrigation farming in Suns, Alberta.
☐ Farm opportunities in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
☐ Special railway rates for homeseekers
☐ Business and industrial opportunities in Western Canada.
☐ Town lots in growing Western towns.
My name .....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....

For all information about Canada, ask the C.P.R.

FOUR ROW BEAN CUTTER



This bean cutter is inexpensive and is an attachment to be used on your cultivators.

has invented a bean cutter that cuts four rows of beans and throws them into one windrow.
With such good success cutting his last year's crop he has decided to give other ranchers a chance to save on labor and time; also horse flesh.
Are interested, as I know you will be when you see it, write or call at

BOUTON RANCH Saticoy and Veriel, half a mile north of Owensmouth.

IT'S AN Established FACT

Tracto-Rite

Pennsylvania Tractor Oils Will Operate Perfectly With ANY MOTOR FUEL

Write for Literature

PUENTE OIL COMPANY
Los Angeles, Cal.
"Oldest Producer and Refiner on the Pacific Coast"

THE EFFICIENT FARM TRACTOR CONSIDERED AS AN INVESTMENT

BY ARTHUR L. DAHL.

ALL investments are made with a view to securing interest or dividends on the principal expended, and the more returns earned on a given amount the better is the investment considered. Some of the best dividends declared on farm investments have not been in coin of the realm, but rather in increased comfort, shorter working hours and less labor on the part of the farmer. This is particularly true of modern equipment, for its advent on the farm has helped the farmer in more ways than one. Proper implements enable him to produce larger yields, and therefore increase his profits, and at the same time they are often more economical of time, labor and money, for they will perform a given piece of work quickly and expeditiously, saving in help and time.

So many agencies have expended time and effort in finding out in just what ways and to what extent tractors have been of benefit to farmers, that it is now pretty easy to learn, from the experience of others, what are the benefits of power farming.

Not so very long ago a lot of farmers wouldn't consider the purchase of a tractor because they did not think they were capable of running it. Not having knowledge of mechanical things, and thinking a tractor to be made up of complicated parts and intricate machinery, these men hesitated to invest a considerable sum of money in such a piece of equipment. It is now very definitely settled, however, that anyone can run a tractor if he will secure the proper instruction regarding its operation. This instruction may be received from an experienced operator if enough time is taken, by attending a school on tractor operation, or by studying books of instruction issued by the manufacturers. While it is true that the success of power farming depends very largely upon the man who runs the tractor, yet the knowledge of how to get the best results from the machine can be obtained by anyone who is willing to spend the necessary time and thought on the subject.

TRACTOR WORKS EVERYWHERE.

The tractor has proved to be a good investment for use on practically every type of soil and condition of ground found in our agricultural communities. While fairly large fields are necessary to operate the tractor outfit on the most economical basis, owners have used them on smaller plots and in irregularly shaped areas, where the machine performed as good work as could be done with horses. In these latter cases, much depends upon the skill of the operator in turning the machine and laying out the course of procedure. On steep hillsides, where horses find difficulty in pulling a single plow, the tractor has gone ahead and prepared the land for crops almost as easily as on level ground, and many tractor owners have reported that they can plow steep grades with the tractor that were impossible with horses.

In heavily sodded fields, or where the brush and weeds have grown very dense through nonuse, the tractor will turn up the soil very satisfactorily, and in clearing land of large boulders and the roots and trunks of trees, the tractor has no superior.

As a saving feature of a tractor investment, a large majority of purchasers find that they can dispense with two or more of their work animals. This results in saving the value of the feed annually consumed by this stock, which is a real money saving, with the present prices for feed of all kinds. To offset the loss of manure produced by the work stock, many farmers have added to their holdings of cattle or hogs or sheep, and find that the same amount of feed consumed by the horses displaced will produce a more profitable return when fed to meat-producing animals.

Farm labor is always a vital element in the calculations of all farmers, for generally it is difficult to get adequate help when needed, the wages demanded are too high or the labor inefficient. The more help required on a farm, the more labor is thrust upon the shoulders of the farmer's wife, who must cook for the hungry men and often look after their sleeping rooms. With the coming of the tractor a great many farmers have found they can entirely dispense with extra help, even in the peak periods when additional men are necessary. The ability to perform much more work in the same space of time with the tractor, and the fact that the outfit never tires, but can be pushed through a given piece of work, enables the owner to accomplish as much alone as he formerly could with one or more hired men.

THE SIZE QUESTION.

In determining the saving to be effected in extra help through the use of tractors, it has been the experience of most tractor owners that the larger the tractor used the greater will be the saving. For instance, farmers who first purchased a two-bottom plow tractor, which proved satisfactory for all ordinary work, found that when they later secured a tractor capable of pulling three or more bottoms, they could accomplish so much more work with their own time and labor that it was possible to dispense with the extra help usually employed during the busy season.

With an abundance of power to perform whatever task is required with the changing seasons, the tractor farmer is able to do his work at the right time, thus securing the benefits which accrue therefrom. Just as a loaf of bread must be taken out of the oven at the proper time, so field crops must be tended at the right moment, or ill effects will result. The tractor outfit enables this to be done, and from this standpoint the investment in one has been fully justified in the minds of many farmers.

We have found from the experience of others that the purchase of a tractor results in effecting a saving of at least 20 per cent. of the number of work horses kept on the average farm, and that the feed consumed by the horses so displaced, when fed to meat-producing animals, will effect a good profit to the owner. We have found that the use of a tractor results in dispensing with all, or a portion of the extra help needed for field operations and that the saving thus obtained not only includes the money value of the wages, but the cutting down of the work of the farmer's wife who must cook for and look after the wants of the hired help. We have likewise seen that the use of the tractor enables a farmer to do his various field tasks at the proper time, thus obtaining the full benefit of all sunshine, rains and other helps to growth.

PROFITS INCREASED.

Considered from the standpoint of an investment, in dollars and cents, most farmers have found that their tractors increase their yields and consequently their profits, because the fields are kept in better condition for the crops.

The growth of any crop is dependent upon the amount of plant food it can obtain from the soil in which it is planted. The condition of the seed bed largely determines the volume of the crops, so that anything that enables the farmer to prepare a good seed bed will contribute toward the production of bountiful yields. It has been the almost universal experience of tractor owners that they plow deeper with the tractor than they did with horses, thus extending the food area for the growing plants. Furthermore, tractor plowing has a greater uniformity than animal plowing, because the latter varies as the animals become tired, and the depth of plowing decreases. With the tractor, the plow shares or discs can be set to plow at a certain depth and it will condition to do so until the implement is again adjusted.

To get a good seed bed, the work must be done in the right way and at the right time, and this requires power, and many farms are underpowered. Farmers do not neglect their seed beds because they do not appreciate the advantages of a good seed bed, but because they lack the power and the time with which to do the work. Here is where the tractor outfit will return the greatest dividend upon its investment, for it will plow to the required depth, disc or harrow the top soil and put it in perfect condition for the seed. The tractor is not stopped by hot weather, hard ground, or other adverse conditions that seriously affect the efficiency of animals. In fact, it is too often true that at the very time when the greatest efficiency is demanded of horses, they give the least. The insensible machine is not influenced by the things that often put horses out of business, and they will supply power when power is most needed.



Making short work of plowing for sugar beets.
The tractor and improved implements will be a great factor in relieving a world shortage of sugar this year.

Tractor in beet field.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN.)

Usually, but two rows of beets are harvested at once. But four and six-row harvesters, designed for use with tractors, are being employed on some of the larger farms. With a two-horse team from two to four acres are "lifted" in a day. With tractors from four to ten acres are thus lifted.

Since tractors came into use in hauling sugar beets to the "dump" or to the refinery a greater tonnage of beets is moved than under the old method. It is not unusual to see a large tractor hauling three or four beet wagons, each loaded with a ton of beets. These tractors seem to make little work of hauling the beets up the steep incline, work which is so hard on animals.

FRUIT CROPS FAIR.

CABAZON.—Both apricot and peach crops will be fair at Cabazon this year. The California Growers' Association, Inc., has signed up thirty-seven acres of peaches at Cabazon. Many of the apricots grown there are Newcastles, which are shipped to the city markets fresh. They ripen several weeks in advance of the main crop grown for canning and drying.

TOWNSITES TO BE FARMED.

PALMDALE.—Two townsites, Little Rock and Tierra Bonita, practically passed out of existence when the County Supervisors, at the request of Antelope Valley farmers, vacated the streets of the towns. It is probable that orchards will be planted where avenues of traffic were laid out. W. C. Petchner, who led the farmers' petition, states the towns were laid out thirty years ago by a Chicago syndicate and were colonized by Englishmen, who came over to make pay out of the Joshua trees. Now the old houses and stores are to be cleared away to make room for fruit trees.

The blackeye, horse bean and garbanzo are the most tolerant of alkali, with the lima and the tepary coming next.

Deep and uniform penetration of the soil with water is necessary in getting a good growth of alfalfa.

MIDWEST UTILITOR

Pumps Water, Runs Grindstone, Cream Separator, Churn, Feed Grinder, or Electric Lighting Outfit.

No self-propelled farm equipment designed in recent years offers a wider range of usefulness than the "Utilitor."

It does all that one good strong horse can do PLUS all that one good gasoline engine can do. Every Farmer, Truck Raiser, Fruit Grower, Gardener, Golf Club and Estate Owner needs the "Utilitor."

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SOUTHERN C... SALE

THE sale of pure-bred H... held at Clearwater on A... a pronounced success. ... prices received for some of t... farings were somewhat too l... are good, considering th... young stock that went throu... One hundred head brought $... erage of over $300 per head. ... who contributed to the sale w... Farm, Los Angeles; Stalder ... sale; Charles Harrington, Co... Bros., Rivera; W. T. McAllis... gales; Bost & Johnstone, Co... Krick, Anaheim, and W. D. M... dia. Mr. Millard disposed o... herd.

These breeders accomplish... set out to do, in that they ha... in distributing pure-bred Ho... throughout Southern Californi... head were scattered among ... purest buyers, many of whom ... their first purchases of pure... This is, indeed, gratifying to ... have the development and imp... the live stock industry at h... credit should be given the co... the sale for the good they ... pished, not only for the Hol... but for Southern California. So... could hardly afford to part wit... of the choice things offered, bu... willing to let them go in order ... sale a real success.

C. L. Hughes, sales mana... California Breeders' Sales and ... Company, handled the sale in ... manner, while Col. Ben A. R... sisted by Harold B. Rhoades, d... ing.

Among the good animals ... smooth heifer, Ft Wavelet Segis... by Charles S. Harrington of Co... the top of the sale. H. H. Cove... Park, the purchaser, bid $1025 ... She is a very attractive heifer ... sophia and a large, roomy ... head shows great character, and ... lines are a combination of high ... ness. Her sire is Ft. Whose... have made such splendid recor... and second calving. Her dam ... record cow and a sister to the ... record cow, and very strong in ... of the great King Segis. With ... vitality and ancestry to bac... make a great producer.

Clyde D. Kennedy of Hemet, ... A. J. Stalder, the beautiful ... Araila Rose, sired by Pri... Walker, who is from the famou... herd producer, Aralia De Kol. ... Aralia King of Riverside, wh... are are noted for their wond... udder production. Her sir... from a thirty-pound cow, wh... dam's side she traces directly ... Lewis World's Fair champion. ... Lad. This beautiful young cow ... dairy type and a valuable addit... herd.

Carl Bitzensberger of Pasadena ... for the good cow, Shariet De... sired by W. D. Millard. She ... the choicest things offered, for, ... be a wonderful individual, she ... the blood of King of the Pontiac... De Kol on the sire side; while h... been a cow of good producing ... sitting ability. Bost & Johnsto... herd took Mollie Creamelle, co... Burr Farm, at $725. She has ... 22,000 pounds of milk during th... nine months, according to the c... giving milk to the value of $958 ... adds her two last calves have ... $465, making a total production ... over last year of $1458.

J. H. Mayo, Compton; F. P. ... Whittier; Charles S. Harrington ... H. H. Covell, Buena Park; ... Johnstone, Corona; the Burr F... Angeles; Agee Bros., Rivera; Ca... Bauer, Pasadena; H. Vosburgh, ... and C. S. Ostergard, Hyde Park. ... Several buyers of the top ani... the remainder were taken by bu... in Hemet, Burbank, Long Beach, ... ton, Pasadena, San ... Alhambra, Orange, Artesia, Clea... Redlands, Norwalk, Pomona, Anti... Compton, Riverside, Whittier and ... The bull, King Paul Korndyke V... sold by W. D. Millard, sold ... Pasadena of Monrovia for $10... bull was Mr. Millard's herd ... comes from high-record producing ... both his dam's and his sire's sides. ... a valuable addition to ... herd.

... list of the top ... the sale making $300 or better, ... the number of consignors ...

... Segis, calved March ... Harrington to H. ... Park, $1025.



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a great factor in relieving a world short- his year.

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AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS
ARNOTT
LOS ANGELES



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-103 E. Los Angeles St.
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOLSTEIN SALE BRINGS A GOOD AVERAGE.

BY R. T. LYANS.

sale of pure-bred Holstein cattle held at Clearwater on April 27-28 was a pronounced success. While the prices realized for some of the choice offerings were somewhat too low, the average was good, considering the number of head that went through the ring. The one hundred head brought $30,260, an average of over $300 per head. The breeders who contributed to the sale were the Burr Farm, Los Angeles; Stalder Bros., Riverside; Charles Harrington, Compton; Agee Bros., Rivera; W. T. McAllister, Los Angeles; Bost & Johnstone, Corona; P. H. Peschau, and W. D. Millard, Arcadia. Mr. Millard disposed of his entire herd.

These breeders accomplished what they set out to do, in that they have succeeded in distributing pure-bred Holstein cattle throughout Southern California. The 100 head were scattered among fifty-four different buyers, many of whom are making their first purchases of pure-bred stock. This is, indeed, gratifying to those who have the development and improvement of the dairy stock industry at heart. Much credit should be given the consignors to the sale for the good they have accomplished, not only for the Holstein breed, but for Southern California. Some of them could ill afford to part with a number of the choice things offered, but they were willing to let them go in order to make the sale a real success.

C. L. Hughes, sales manager for the Holstein Breeders' Sales and Pedigree Company, handled the sale in an efficient manner, while Col. Ben A. Rhoades, assisted by Harold B. Rhoades, did the selling.

Among the good animals offered, the much better, Jr. Wavelet Segis, consigned by Charles S. Harrington of Compton, was at the top of the sale, H. H. Covell of Buena Park, the purchaser, bid $1025 to get her. She is a very attractive heifer with a good udder, and a large, roomy middle. Her dam shows great character, and her blood lines are a combination of high producing blood. Her sire is it, whose daughters have made such splendid records at first calving. Her dam is a thirty-pound cow and a sister to the first forty-pound cow, and very strong in the blood of the great King Segis. With such individuality and ancestry to back her, she should be a great producer.

[illegible] of Hemet, purchased from [illegible], the beautiful 2-year-old daughter of Aralia Rose, sired by Prince Aralia Segis, who is from the famous long-distance producer, Aralia De Kol, 3rd., she by Prince King of Riverside, whose daughters are noted for their wonderful long-time production. Her sire's sire is a thirty-pound cow, while on her dam's side she traces directly to the St. Louis World's Fair champion, Sarcastic Queen. This beautiful young cow is a model in type and a valuable addition to any herd.

[illegible] of Pasadena paid $810 for a good cow, Sharlet De Kol, consigned by W. D. Millard. She was one of the choice things offered, for, besides being a wonderful individual, she is strong in the blood of King of the Pontiacs and Paul Beets on the sire side; while her dam is a cow of good producing and transmitting quality. Bost & Johnstone of Corona, Monte Creamelle, consigned by them, at $725. She has produced large quantities of milk during the past official year, according to the consignors, amounting to the value of $958 last year and her two last calves have sold for $1000 each, a total production from this cow of $1958.

[illegible], Compton; F. F. Pellissier, Whittier; Charles S. Harrington, Compton; H. H. Covell, Buena Park; Bost & Johnstone, Corona; the Burr Farm, Los Angeles; Agee Bros., Rivera; Carl Ettenberger, Pasadena; H. Vosburgh, Monrovia, and C. S. Ostergard, Hyde Park, were the buyers of the top animals, while others were taken by buyers from Hemet, Redondo, Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Fernando, Lankershim, Claremont, Alhambra, Amanda Park, Arcadia, Santa Anita, Hynes, Whittier and Downey. Miss Korndyke Vale, consigned by W. D. Millard, sold to H. [illegible] in for $1000. This is Mr. Millard's herd bull, and a record producing cows on his sire's side. He will be a valuable addition to Mr. Vos-

[illegible] list of the top females selling at $300 or better, together with the names of consignors and pur-

[illegible], calved March 9, 1919, consignation to H. H. Covell,

Aralia Rose, October 20, 1916, Stalder Bros. to Clyde D. Kennedy, Hemet, $1000.

Sharlet De Kol, September 12, 1914, W. D. Millard to Carl Ettenberger, Pasadena, $810.

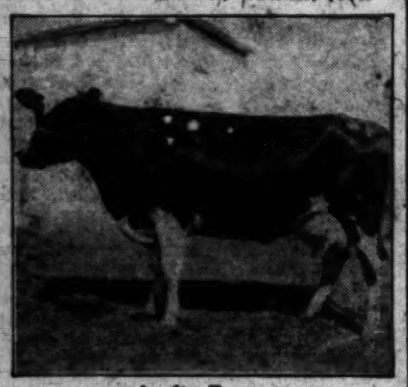
Molly Creamelle, April 8, 1912, Burr Farm to Bost & Johnstone, Corona, $725.

Burr Farm, Veenman Creamelle, January 26, 1919, Burr Farm to H. H. Covell, Buena Park, $600.

Changeing Tidy Albekerk Florance, August 8, 1911, Burr Farm to J. M. Mayo, Compton, $600.

Creole Belle Netherland, 3rd, February 27, 1913, Burr Farm to J. M. Mayo, $575.

Durmella, 2nd, December 8, 1909, Burr Farm to F. F. Pellissier, Whittier, $510.



Arolia Rose.
Bought by Clyde D. Kennedy of Hemet from A. J. Stalder, Riverside, at recent Holstein Breeders' sale. She brought $1060.

Topsy Clothilde Hengerveld, December 13, 1908, BurrFarm to J. M. Mayo, $500

Crumpy Wonder Aouda, October 2, 1911, W. D. Millard to C. S. Ostergard of Hyde Park, $500.

Josie De Kol Fobes Tritomia, 3rd, October 16, 1916, W. D. Millard to Charles S. Harrington, $500.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)

NEW CENTER FORMED.

COMPTON.—Another new Farm Bureau Center was organized on April 30 at Compton with a membership of forty. Preparations were made for a later meeting at which permanent officers will be elected. It is hoped to make the membership 100 strong in a few weeks.

Chemical fire apparatus for fighting fires on the farm or in the farm-house have been demonstrated by some county agents. A soda-acid extinguisher is said to be worth more than forty pails of water.

Old ewes cannot be profitably fattened for market.

Are You Having Trouble Raising Your Calves Economically?
Wouldn't you like to raise your calves? Wouldn't you like to have them develop rapidly and be healthy, strong, and growthy without using whole milk? You can do this with
Orange Brand Calf Meal



Because it nourishes and develops every part of the body uniformly.
Because it dissolves and mixes readily with either skim milk or water.
Because it is easily, thoroughly Digested
Send for a Sample.
Nicholls-Loomis Co.
2505 Santa Fe Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
El Monte—Santa Ana—Brawley
NICHOLLS-LOOMIS CO., 2505 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles
Gentlemen: Kindly send me a copy of your booklet, "How to Raise Calves Profitably."
Name.....
Address.....

More and better Milk

Long Beach, Calif.
Dec. 12, 1919.
The Great Western Milling Co.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen:- I have been using your Besgrade Dairy Feed for about four years. I can get more milk and better test by feeding it than any other feed I can use and would recommend it to my dairymen.
Yours truly
A. H. Zuber
1939 Temple St.
Long Beach, Cal.



Great Western Milling Co. Los Angeles
Northwestern Milling Co. San Francisco

LIVE-STOCK BULLETIN.

BY R. T. LYANS.

David G. Maxwell, prominent Holstein breeder of Waterloo, Iowa, has purchased the 263-acre ranch of Mrs. A. J. Gwynn, at the corner of Ventura boulevard and Laurel Canyon road, five miles from Hollywood, in the San Fernando Valley. Mr. Maxwell intends to bring his famous herd of pure-bred Holstein-Friesians out here in September. He is to begin operations at once on five new barns and will undoubtedly make this ranch one of the finest live-stock show places in California. Of the 100 head which he will bring out sixty-five are daughters of Sir Ormsby Skylark, sire of Duchess Skylark Ormsby, champion butter-record cow of the world. Mr. Maxwell has just sold a son of Sir Ormsby Skylark to James J. Jeffries of Burbank for $7500 and another son to Bob Clapp of Nuevo for $5000. The champion aged cow of the world is a member of this herd. She produced 34.65 pounds of butter in seven days at the advanced age of 14 years. Mr. Maxwell also owns the champion two-year-old, three-year-old and four-year-old cows of Iowa. All of his foundation cows run from thirty to forty pounds of butter on yearly test, and every cow in his herd three years and over averages over thirty pounds of butter in seven days. Mr. Maxwell is in love with Southern California, and the live-stock fraternity of this section will be proud to welcome him.

The Winsor ranch of Bonita, San Diego county, reports the sale of the sow, High Lady Sensation, to Walter Dupee of the Edgemoor farm at Santee for $2000. This is a record for a Duroc Jersey sow on the Coast. She was sired by Orion Sensation and has farrowed fifteen pigs by Great Sensation 3rd. High Lady Sensation is a litter mate to the top sow of the Winsor ranch sale of last winter. The latter went to D. G. Cummins of Visalia. This sow also farrowed fifteen pigs by Winsor's Giant.-R. K. Walker of the Winsor ranch also reports the sale by the ranch of its great producing boar, Great Model, a son of the Iowa Grand Champion Great Wonder. Leo D. Lesperance of Van Nuys was the purchaser. Mr. Lesperance also paid Winsor ranch $700 for the tried sow, Cols Lassie, a sow that has had some exceptionally fine pigs by Great Model. Mr. Lesperance is starting in right to secure a good foundation for his new herd.



Sold for record price.

High Lady Sensation, Winsor Ranch sow, purchased by Walter Dupee of Edgemoore Farm for reported consideration of $2000.

Master Josh L. Wilson, Jr., of Lamanda Park is starting in the pure-bred stock game at an early age. He is just 14 years of age, but he is not going to let that worry him, for at the recent Holstein breeders' sale at Clearwater he bid a seven-months-old heifer calf up to $205 and got her. He says he is going to start a pure-bred herd of Holsteins and if he continues to use as good judgment as he did at the sale, there is no doubt but that he will succeed in the business. Josh is also the proud possessor of a fine herd of fourteen pure-bred Hampshire hogs, which he obtained from the herd of Francis T. Underhill of Santa Barbara. The heifer calf he bought was a daugter of the sixteen-year-old cow, Candida, of Sleepy Hollow, and traces back to Colantha 4th's Johanna, a cow that at one time held a world's record.

James J. Jeffries of Burbank is a firm believer in the pure-bred cow, and to prove the superiority of the pure-bred he asserts that he obtains more milk from eleven head of pure-breds than he formerly obtained from twenty-three grades. He is just 14 years of age, but he is not going to let that worry him, for at the recent Holstein breeders' sale at Clearwater he bid a seven-months-old heifer calf up to $205 and got her. He says he is going to start a pure-bred herd of Holsteins and if he continues to use as good judgment as he did at the sale, there is no doubt but that he will succeed in the business. Josh is also the proud possessor of a fine herd of fourteen pure-bred Hampshire hogs, which he obtained from the herd of Francis T. Underhill of Santa Barbara. The heifer calf he bought was a daugter of the sixteen-year-old cow, Candida, of Sleepy Hollow, and traces back to Colantha 4th's Johanna, a cow that at one time held a world's record.

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A new champion Jersey cow will be proclaimed at the annual meeting of the American Jersey Cattle Club in New York in June. The new champion fat producer is "Plain Mary," whose record of 1040 pounds of fat for one year breaks the record held by the Oregon cow, "Vive La France." A new recoord also has been made in the yearling class by "Lulu Alphea of Ashburn," producer of 800 pounds of fat in a test begun at the age of twenty months.

Because of its shorter growing season, short staple cotton can be planted one to three weeks later than American Egyptian. A smaller amount of seed is required per acre—fifteen to twenty-five pounds being sufficient.

Holstein Breeders' Sale.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

Dodo Pietertje Korndyke, February 1911, Burr Farm to J. M. Mayo, $475.

Queen Sharlet, 2nd, May 19, 1913, W. D. Millard to H. Vosburgh, Monrovia, $475.

Queen Helen Korndyke, July 16, 1913, W. D. Millard to Charles S. Harrington, $425.

Paragon Ormsby Segis, March 1, 1913, Agee Bros. to H. H. Covell, Buena Park, $425.

La Reina Hartog Hengerveld, July 1, 1914, Burr Farm to J. M. Mayo, $475.

Abbie Korndyke Pontiac, February 1, 1914, W. D. Millard to C. S. Covington, Park, $415.

Mercedes Pontiac Nachela, January 1, 1918, W. D. Millard to J. C. McGill, Ontesia, $400.

It Segis Wavelet, March 9, 1913, W. D. Millard to H. Vosburgh, Monrovia, $375.

Josie Pondyke De Kol, October 1, 1918, W. D. Millard to Burr Farm, $300.

Anggie Wayne Hengerveld, February 1, 1915, W. D. Millard to Elmer E. McCord, Lankershim, $375.

Queen Pontiac Korndyke Bodie, September 7, 1918, W. D. Millard to Elmer E. McConnell, Lankershim, $375.

Hillview Shadeland De Kol, October 4, 1915, W. D. Millard to John Bonar, Clearwater, $350.

Princess Pauline Alcartra, March 1, 1916, W. D. Millard to T. Parker, Pasadena, $300.

Mary Marmion, September 13, 1915, W. D. Millard to Burr Farm, $300.

MAKING POISON FOR DESTRUCTIVE BIRDS

Sparrows and linnets often cause great loss in the orchard, but are easily poisoned. Cracked wheat is probably the best as it says the office of pest control in the California Department of Agriculture. This material can be obtained at many seed houses, poultry foods, and is preferable to old wheat, being cheaper and also smaller, therefore more readily eaten by small birds.

Some portion of the orchard should be selected preferably where there is an open space, due to absence of one or two trees. Accustom the birds to feed regularly at this point by distributing the cracked wheat regularly for several days until it is noticed that a large number of the birds congregate there at feeding time.

Take one-eighth of an ounce of strychnine sulphate, dissolve by boiling in one pint of water, and add two teaspoonfuls of powdered starch or wheat flour, stirring until the mixture thickens. Pour the mixture over one quart of the wheat and mix thoroughly. Distribute the poisoned grain in the chicken runner, and at the same point where the birds were baited and are used to feeding. It takes from six to eight grains to kill a bird, the number in the flock will determine the amount that should be mixed and distributed.

Care should be taken to keep the poisoned grain out of reach of children, domestic persons, live stock and poultry.

FARM CENTER MEETING.

PERRIS.—At a recent meeting of the Perris Valley Farm Bureau Center, Ralph Nebelung, county farm advisor, spoke on the profitable length of the experiments which are being made in many sections of the country with sulphur as a fertilizer for alfalfa. Reports have been received by him from other parts of the State, by which the yield has in some instances been increased 100 per cent. Many of the members present announced their intention of making a thorough test of the matter. Mr. Nebelung also made a report on the alfalfa insect life which is said to be destroying grain on the dry farming section of Perris valley, and expressed the opinion that there was no occasion to be alarmed over the present outlook as the enemy was well known to the scientific world as the result of many researches had shown that there was a parasite at work on the aphids, which would keep it in check, and that it was now under control. Two new officers of the farm bureau for the coming year were elected at the meeting, O. H. Cash being re-elected and M. C. Hendricks secretary.

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

DUROC JERSEYS.

REGISTERED
Duroc-Jersey Hogs
AT
WHITLEY TU-TOCK-A-NU-LA RANCH
15 Miles from Los Angeles, On Ventura Boulevard
MRS. R. E. WHITLEY, Manager
Phone, Van Nuys 160-J



WE HAVE A LARGE HERD AND OFFER SPRING GILTS AND BOARS, WEANLING PIGS, BRED SOWS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

May Rose Durocs
A new family of Duroc-Jersey hogs bred and developed especially for California feed and climatic conditions.
Eastern breeders say our hogs are the largest, smoothest and most uniform Durocs they have seen and they are shipping May Rose boars East to head their herds.
It will pay you to see these swine. If unable to come personally, write for information.
Herd headed by May Rose King, 1st prize and champion Jr. yearling boar, 1919.
ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO
Owensmouth, California

Durocs at Craig Ranch
OWENSMOUTH
For sale. One big-boned Defender Boar, two years old, 37 in. high, 74 in. long. One fall boar sired by Pathfinder's Likeness and out of a Great Wonder I Am dam—a good one; also a few late fall gilts. J. C. CRAIG.
City Offices 601 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 3rd and Hill Sts., Los Angeles.

DUROCS
Spring boars for service sired by such great Eastern boars as
Pathfinder Invincible 290415
Crimson Colonel 290419
King Jumbo 280711
and out of royally bred dams.
Fall weanling gilts and boars sired by our great herd boar,
Great Model Defender
A son of MODEL DEFENDER LADY, who won grand championship honors at five big shows last year, and is conceded to be the best Duroc sow on the Pacific Coast.
Southwest Cotton Co.,
Goodyear, Arizona

DUROC JERSEY BOARS
8 head of good big type utility boars 10 mo. old. Priced reasonably to move.
WINSOR RANCH
BONITA, CAL.
R. K. Walker, Swine Dept. Morris C. Allen, Ranch Mgr.

ARENAL RANCH
LANKERSHIM, CAL.
Los Angeles Office, 1028 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
OVER 100 GOOD MARCH PIGS
SOME EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD SEPTEMBER BOARS AND GILTS FOR SALE

BIG TYPE DUROC-JERSEYS
Bred to Our GRAND CHAMPION BOARS.
Visit Our Herd.
DIAMOND BAR RANCH
SPADRA, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL.

HAMPSHIRES.

O.U.R.
Hampshire Swine
Ortega-Underhill Ranch
Thos. T. Dinsmore, Mgr.
Santa Barbara - - - - Cal.

POLAND CHINAS.

THE ADVANCED TYPE POLAND CHINAS
Model Fellow, 248121; Orange King, 271221; King Gerstdale Jones; King's Timm; Master Buster; the sires at the head of herd.
BOARS AND SOWS FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES
M. BASSETT & SON, Hanford, Cal.

SOME GROWTHY
POLAND CHINA BOAR PIGS
OF GOOD TYPE, SIRED BY "EL PROFITO"
Grand champion boar at the Los Angeles Livestock Show. Cholera immune, worm free and guaranteed to please.
VIOLA L. RENWICK
SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

EASTMAN RANCHO.
Home of the Great Poland China boar
REGULATOR (110998)
Sired by LIBERATOR (92965). Absolutely nothing lacking in pedigree or individuality. Book your orders now for best pigs from this great sire.
EASTMAN RANCHO,
H. L. GRAHAM, Mgr.
Chatsworth Road, San Fernando, Calif.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH
LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS
THROUGH THE
FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE
of the SUNDAY TIMES

RAISE YOUR HOGS AND CATTLE AT A PROFIT
ASSIST NATURE BY FEEDING
ECONOMY STOCK POWDER
A general conditioner, a worm expeller and a disease preventive.
Send for our BOOK on LIVE STOCK. FREE.
ECONOMY HOG & CATTLE POWDER CO.
KEARNY BLDG. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



RAISE KARAKUL SHEEP
This goat-[illegible] brush and weeds [illegible] and fat is desirable for [illegible] Persian Lamb Fur [illegible] adapted for waste [illegible]
Write Dr. C. C. [illegible] of Karakuls, Presid[illegible]
KERMAN [illegible] SHEEP C[illegible]
KERMAN

GOAT

KEEP GOATS—READ THE [illegible] established 1911. Monthly, $1.50 year. 627 BOARD OF [illegible]

CATTLEMEN'S HEAD DISCUSSES POL[illegible]

In an address at the recent [illegible] convention of the California Cattle Association, President Fred H. Bixby [illegible] policies the association has been [illegible] referring to the subject of public [illegible] Bixby said:

"It has been suggested that [illegible] outside land will be taken in by [illegible] ment for public parks. The [illegible] insisted that if this is done, the [illegible] are now running their stock on th[illegible] of land be allowed the privilege of [illegible] on the land, even though it is ta[illegible] becomes a part of the public par[illegible]

In regard to the proposed auc[illegible] of cattle, Mr. Bixby said:

"The president and secretary a[illegible] the members of the Marketing [illegible] have had several conferences [illegible] Crocheron, who is the head of [illegible] Bureau. He has agreed to handl[illegible] de that the members of the associ[illegible] to sell at the farm bureau auctio[illegible] the community contiguous to the [illegible] visited by the cattlemen. The sal[illegible] held in a manner similar to the [illegible] that have been so successfully c[illegible] by the Farm Bureau. The pac[illegible] been consulted and have agreed [illegible] their buyers to these community [illegible] cattle brought to the sales will [illegible] and graded either by a man in th[illegible] of the Farm Bureau or by the c[illegible] "The outside cost to the cattle o[illegible] is 1½ per cent, and it is a certa[illegible] that cattle will bring a better p[illegible] when sold to the speculator, as is [illegible] done in many instances."

Reports made to the convent[illegible] that in the last few months the a[illegible] has gained in new memberships th[illegible] of more than 70,000 head of cattle.

The association, at the time th[illegible] was made, represented the owners [illegible] than 422,000 head of cattle. In th[illegible] weeks membership applications h[illegible] flowing in rapidly, and some of t[illegible] ten counties have more than doub[illegible] memberships.

CARE OF THE COLT AT FOALING TI[illegible]

The mare that does double duty [illegible] her board by her work and raising [illegible] also is entitled to extra care and [illegible] ment, particularly during the period [illegible] fore and after the colt arrives.

Do not take the mare from work s[illegible] but keep her in harness at light w[illegible] within a week or a few days of foali[illegible] Often put her in a pleasant, roomy [illegible] where there is plenty of light and [illegible] air as possible. Give her moderate [illegible] exercise by allowing her the run of a d[illegible] part of the day, or, if she is too slu[illegible]



She's worthy of care.

The farm mare pays her board by wo[illegible] raises colts besides.

Much walking of her own accord, le[illegible] a short distance every day. Too mu[illegible] exercise is just as detrimental as not e[illegible] Try to be present when the colt is [illegible] but disturbing the mare and getting [illegible] her, but staying quietly near so th[illegible] can call a veterinarian promptly if th[illegible] should arise.

After the colt is born, put it in one [illegible] of the stall on clean, fresh straw. [illegible] the stall thoroughly, scatter li[illegible] on the floor and cover it with clea[illegible] Disinfectant is a great enemy of d[illegible] and there should be plenty of [illegible] in the stall.

The mare should nurse after it [illegible] strength enough to get on its feet and [illegible] If the colt is weak, it may r[illegible] interest in nursing. Often, howev[illegible] is made to force colts to nurse [illegible] are ready. Nature takes its own [illegible] course, and hurrying and bu[illegible] rarely harm than good. Befo[illegible] colt, wash the mare's udder [illegible]

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVENTEEN.

Dodo Pietertje Korndyke, February 1, 1911, Burr Farm to J. M. Mayo, $475.

Queen Sharlet, 2nd, May 10, 1913, W. D. Millard to H. Vosburgh, Monrovia, $475.

Queen Helen Korndyke, July 26, 1915, W. D. Millard to Charles S. Harrington, $425.

Paragon Ormsby Segis, March 6, 1916, Agee Bros. to H. H. Covell, Buena Park, $425.

La Reina Hartog Hengerveld, July 31, 1914, Burr Farm to J. M. Mayo, $425.

Abbie Korndyke Pontiac, February 11, 1914, W. D. Millard to C. S. Ostergard, Hyde Park, $415.

Mercedes Pontiac Nachefe, January 10, 1913, W. D. Millard to J. C. McGrath, Arcadia, $400.

Il Segis Wavelet, March 9, 1918, W. D. Millard to H. Vosburgh, Monrovia, $400.

Jenie Pondyke De Kol, October 2, 1911, W. D. Millard to Burr Farm, $390.

Aaggie Wayne Hengerveld, February 24, 1915, W. D. Millard to Elmer E. McConnell, Lankershim, $375.

Queen Pontiac Korndyke Sadie Vale, November 7, 1918, W. D. Millard to Elmer E. McConnell, Lankershim, $375.

Hillview Shadeland De Kol, October 16, 1913, W. D. Millard to John Bottens, Clearwater, $350.

Princess Pauline Alcartra, March 13, 1916, W. D. Millard to T. Parker, Pasadena, $300.

Mary Marmion, September 19, 1918, W. D. Millard to Burr Farm, $300.

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Some portion of the orchard should be selected preferably where there is an open space, due to absence of one or two trees. Accustom the birds to feed regularly at this point by distributing the cracked wheat freely for several days until it is noticed that a large number of the birds congregate there at feeding time.

Take one-eighth of an ounce of strychnine sulphate, dissolve by boiling in one pint of water, and add two teaspoonfuls of plain starch or wheat flour, stirring until the mixture thickens. Pour the mixture over one quart of the wheat and mix thoroughly. Distribute the poisoned grain in the same manner, and at the same point where the birds were baited and are used to feeding. As it takes from six to eight grains to kill a bird the number in the flock will determine the amount that should be mixed and distributed.

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FARM CENTER MEETING.

PERRIS.—At a recent meeting of the Perris Valley Farm Bureau center R. E. Hodgkin, county farm adviser, spoke at considerable length of the experiments which are being made in many sections of the state with sulphur as a fertilizer for alfalfa. Reports have been received by his office from other parts of the State, he declared, that the yield has in some instances been increased 100 per cent. Many of the ranchers present announced their intention of making a thorough test of the fertilizer.

Mr. Nebelung also made a report on the ravages of insect life which is said to be destroying the grain on the dry farming sections of the valley, and expressed the opinion that there was no occasion to be alarmed over the outlook as the enemy was well known to the scientific world as the cat aphid. Researches had shown that there was a parasite at work on the aphids, which would hold it in check, and that it was now under control. Two new officers of the farm bureau for the coming year were elected at the meeting, O. H. Cash being made director and J. C. Hendricks secretary.

RAISE KARAKUL SHEEP

This goat-like desert sheep thrives on brush and weeds. Produces best mutton and fat is desirable for cooking. Produces Persian Lamb Fleece and Astrakhan. Ideally adapted for waste land.

Write Dr. C. C. Young, the only breeder of Karakuls, President,

KERMAN KARAKUL SHEEP COMPANY

KERMAN, CAL.

GOATS

SHEEP GOATS—READ THE ... established 1911. Monthly ... $1.50 year. 627 BOARD OF ...

CATTLEMEN'S HEAD DISCUSSES POLICIES.

In an address at the recent Los Angeles convention of the California Cattlemen's Association, President Fred H. Bixby outlined what the association has been following relative to the subject of public parks Mr. Bixby said:

"It has been suggested that some of the lands held will be taken in by the government for public parks. The association has stated that if this is done, the people who have been running their stock on these parcels should be allowed the privilegt of remaining on the land, even though it is taken in and become a part of the public park system."

In regard to the proposed auction sales of cattle, Mr. Bixby said:

"The president and secretary and some of the members of the Marketing Committee have had several conferences with Prof. Anderson, who is the head of the Farm Bureau. He has agreed to handle any cattle that the members of the association wish to sell in the farm bureau auction sales, in communities contiguous to the range, assisted by the cattlemen. The sales will be held in a manner similar to the hog sales that have been so successfully carried on by the Farm Bureau. The packers have been contacted and have agreed to send their buyers to these community sales. The cattle brought in to the sales will be classed and graded either by a man in the employ of the Farm Bureau or by the committee. The valuable asset to the cattle owner will be his own, and it is a certainty that it will bring a better price than when sold to the speculator, as is now being done in many instances."

Reference made to the convention show that in the last few months the association has gained in new memberships the owners of more than 70,000 head of cattle.

The association, at the time the report was made, represented the owners of more than 400,000 head of cattle. In the last two days membership applications have been coming in rapidly, and some of the southern counties have more than doubled their membership.

CARE OF THE COLT AT FOALING TIME.

The mare that does double duty—paying her board by her work and raising colts besides—is entitled to extra care and management, particularly during the period just before and after the colt arrives.

Do not take the mare from work suddenly, but keep her in harness at light work until she has a week or a few days of foaling time. Turn her in a pleasant, roomy box stall where there is plenty of light and as little draft as possible. Give her moderate exercise by allowing her the run of a dry lot a part of the day, or, if she is too sluggish to



she is worthy of care. Then pays her board by work and raises colts besides.

exercise of her own accord, lead her out for exercise every day. Too much exercise is not as detrimental as not enough. It is important when the colt is born—after handling the mare and getting in her stall—to sit quietly near so that you can render assistance promptly if the need arises.

When the colt is born, put it in one corner of the stall on clean, fresh straw. Then clean out and disinfect thoroughly, scatter lime on the floor and cover it with clean bedding. Lime is a great enemy of disease germs and there should be plenty of it in the stall.

Do not disturb nurse after it gains its feet to get on its feet and walk about. If the colt is weak, it may require assistance. Often, however, an attempt to force colts to nurse before Nature takes its own time is annoying and hurrying and bustling more harm than good. Before the colt nurses the mare's udder with a warm, 2 per cent. solution of a good coal-tar disinfectant and then rinse with warm water. The first milk that comes from the mare is known as colostrum, and it acts as a medicine that the colt needs. It is usually undesirable, therefore, to milk the mare before the colt is born merely because there appears to be too much milk in her udder.

Mares are inclined to be peevish when with their young colts. It is advisable, therefore, to perform all necessary duties in connection with them as promptly as possible and then leave the stable so that the mare and colt can rest without being disturbed.

The mare should not be fed heavy grain or hay for the first twenty-four hours after the colt is born. The first feed should consist of a bran mash with a little cooked flaxseed meal in it. In two or three days, if she is doing well, she may be put back on dry feeds. At the end of a week, if she is put back to work, she can safely have full feed.

It is best to turn the mare and colt in a lot where they can exercise, but care must be used to see that the colt is not chilled by remaining out too long in cool, disagreeable weather or by lying on cold, damp ground.

If only light work is to be done, the mare may be put back in harness a week after foaling, but care must be exercised to see that the mare is not given too severe work. The heaviest work should be done by the other horses until the mare has again regained her strength.

When the mare is returned to her work the colt may be left at the stable in a clean, roomy box stall and, if possible, in company with another one of about the same age. The mare should be brought to the stable in the middle of the forenoon and afternoon so that the colt may get its food without too long waiting. The colt should not be permitted to nurse, however, when the mare is very warm, as this may cause digestive disorders.

If it can be avoided, do not use the mare for purposes that will keep her away from the farm for a long time, as, if the colt is left at the stable, it will go too long without nursing and, if it follows the mare will become overtired.

At about 2 months of age the colt will take dry feed, which should be supplied through the mare's grain box. This makes it necessary to furnish her such feeds as ground oats, corn meal, and bran. A little later on a "creep" should be built in the stall or pasture, inside of which the colt can be supplied with grain without having to share it with its mother. A "creep" is simply a partition that will keep the mare out of the inclosure, but high enough that the colt can walk under it. A handful of ground grain should be given at first and the quantity slowly increased as the colt grows. The largest quantity should be about a pound a day.

HAVE YOUNG TREES PROPERLY SHAPED.

A most important feature in connection with starting an orchard is getting the trees properly shaped. To do this it is necessary to begin the training work early in the spring as the branches form. On this subject F. J. Crider, horticulturist of the Arizona College of Agriculture, has the following suggestions:

"The ordinary method of procedure is to allow three to five shoots to develop for the formation of scaffold limbs, but very often the sprouts fail to start out where it is desired that the branches should be located. For instance, if the buds on the tree trunk are very much calloused, often only one or two will start into growth, and if the sprouts are allowed to grow onto scaffold limbs the results will be a very unshapely and unprofitable tree. To meet such a situation, therefore, it is necessary to rub off the two weaker shoots allowing the stronger to remain, which can be trained into the permanent tree. The shoot should be tied to the old trunk for support until it is sufficiently strong to maintain itself when the trunk is removed. After it has reached a height of eighteen inches to two feet, the top should be pinched out, which will induce profuse branching which will enable properly placed shoots to be selected for the framework of the tree. Handled in this way a tree of good shape and size will develop by the end of the growing season.

"On our experiment station farm last year we were able to develop a considerable number of trees in this way and at the present time they are of good shape and in some cases bearing fruit."

LABOR IN COTTON FIELDS.

It has been ascertained by the United States Department of Agriculture that in a region where, eighty years ago, the labor of a man for one day of ten hours produced forty-five pounds of cotton in the seed as an average for the season's work, he now produces 127 pounds of cotton in the seed, or nearly three times as much, per average day of work, the result of improved agricultural practice.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT OFFICERS ELECTED.

At a meeting of dairymen held in the office of the farm bureau on Saturday, April 24, steps were taken to organize a dairymen's department of the farm bureau, with the object of having an organization of dairymen for educational purposes. A number of the bigger dairymen of the county were represented and by-laws were adopted which provide for dues of $5 per year, which sum shall include $2 membership dues of the farm bureau.

Officers were elected as follows: Director, William R. Harriman, superintendent of the Los Angeles County Farm; vice-director, G. M. Brown of Burr Creamery; secretary, W. S. Rosecrans. Treasurer Ralph McNees of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau was elected to fill the same office for the new department. Three members were elected to serve on the Executive Committee as follows: Dr. Maynard Rosenberger of the Adohr farms, Van Nuys; F. F. Pellissier, Whittier, and I. J. Scott, Pomona.

A committee was also appointed to take up the question of rates for cow testing work during the coming year and to work out a county dairy cow competition. A committee was appointed on membership.

MEADE COTTON IS ATTRACTING NOTICE.

Cotton growers are beginning to hear more or less about cotton varieties being developed in the South as competitors of the long staple Egyptian, now well established in the Southwest under the name of Pima.

One of these possible competitors is the Upland long staple cotton known as the Meade.

In Georgia this Meade cotton is receiving considerable favorable advertising. For the purpose of determining the extent of the acreage and the viewpoint of the Georgia cotton grower of this variety a letter was addressed by E. P. Taylor, director of agricultural extension of the University of Arizona, to Frank C. Ward, cotton specialist of the College of Agriculture of Georgia. Mr. Ward's reply is of interest to cotton growers. He states: "In reply I will say that because of scarcity of pure seed no very large acreage of Meade cotton has been grown in the State. There will be a great increase in acreage this year and there are possibilities of a much greater increase next year. There is a great demand for pure seed now, but none is available. There will be something like 300 or 400 acres planted in the State this year. Meade cotton sold last year for the same price as was paid for Sea Island cotton of the same grade.

"These prices ranged from 70 cents early in the season to about $1 now. We think that the future for Meade cotton in this State is bright. We will have trouble in keeping supplies of pure seed until farmers can realize the importance of preventing crosses between this and the short staple Upland grown in the same localities."

Meade cotton is from a selection made in the vicinity of Clarksville, Tex., in 1912, by Rowland M. Meade of the United States Department of Agriculture. The original selection was from a variety known locally as "Blackseed" or "Black Rattler."

The claim is made that since it is not a hybrid resulting from a cross, but a selection from an existing type it will be less variable in character.

The Georgia growers claim that it can be grown more successfully in boll weevil areas than Sea Island, being much earlier and more prolific. It has an Upland type of stalk and boll and is replacing the Sea Island in the Sea Island territory.

Meade cotton, it is claimed, has been sold on the market as Sea Island, but an attempt is now being made to have it sold as Meade.

The Meade crop in Georgia of last year is being concentrated in warehouses in Georgia by the Georgia Breeders' Association so that spinners may have the advantage of knowing where they may get Meade cotton in quantity.

The standard set for it is one and five-eighths inch staple.

The problem of good grain sorghum seed can be solved by the selection of seed on the farmer's own place.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

SHORTHORNS.



MR. FARMER:---

The thick-fleshed, good-milking Shorthorn cow is the kind that will make the surest and best return on your farm. Her steers will top the market and so will she when it is time to turn her in for beef.

AMERICAN SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

13 Dexter Park Ave. Chicago, Illinois.

ASK FOR LITERATURE.

CARRUTHERS FARMS

SHORTHORNS—BERKSHIRES

20 Yearling Bulls for sale, sired by COUNT GLORY 426982 and HALLWOOD VILLAGER 495621, both California champions.

W. M. CARRUTHERS,

Live Oak, California

RANCHO SAN JULIAN SHORTHORNS

Herd Bulls: Imp. Grand Gallant, Bashan Augusta (Grand Champion California State Fair and L. A. Livestock Show,) Rosewood Villager.

Our cows are selected for both type and bloodlines and include these families: Augusta, Clipper, Roan Lady, Orange Blossom, Lavender Ury, etc. Registered Bulls and purebred Range Bulls for sale singly or in carload lots.

ESTATE THOS. B. DIBBLEE, Santa Barbara or Lompoc, Cal. John Troup, Supt.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Unexcelled beef and milk producers. The great improvers of native cattle.

THOS. T. MILLER

HOLLISTER, CALIFORNIA

GUERNSEYS.

Grand Champion Guernseys

Five exhibitors presented over 100 head of Guernseys at the California State Fair. Our 10 head won.

FIRST PRIZE IN SIX FEMALE CLASSES.
First prize Aged Herd.
First prize Dairy Herd.
First prize Breeder's Young Herd.
First prize Produce of Cow.
First prize Adv. Reg. Cow.
First prize Aged Bull.
First prize Sr. Bull Calf.
First prize Milk and Cream.

Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Cows: Senior and Grand Champion Bull.

Select a bull from these champions to head your herd. He will increase the merits of your individuals and the merit of their products. Write for information.

ELLIOTT-BRANT RANCHO,

OWENMOUTH, CAL.

Guernsey Bull Calves

FOR SALE—including RUBEN KING, out of REBECCA OF SUNNYVIEW, 33130, who has passed the 600-lb. butterfat mark in B.B. class.

HOLLOW-HILL FARM,

Colton, R. W. Shaver, Mgr. California.

GUERNSEYS—(CONTINUED.)

Edgemoor Farm Guernseys

Limited Number of Bull Calves Out of High-Producing Dams For Sale.

W. H. Dupee, Owner

Santee, San Diego County, California.

HOLSTEINS.

28-lb. Holstein Bull

Ready for immediate service; well marked; well grown, of best dairy type. His dam gave 116 pounds of milk in one day. Send for extended pedigree, picture and price.

STALDER BROS., Riverside, Cal.

King Pontiac Netherland Segis 97994, a bull backed by heavy producing ancestry, who is transmitting this ability to his daughters. His sire, King of the Pontiacs, has 241 A.R.O. daughters, 25 with records from 30 to 44 pounds of butter in 7 days. The daughters of King Pontiac Netherland Segis are making good records; one made 30.32 pounds of butter in 7 days. One of his sons or grandsons at the head of your herd will increase your profits.

P. E. KRICK, Anaheim, Cal.

Heifer Calves for Sale

From high producing Dairy cows and the very best of registered Holstein bulls. Price $12 and $15 each. Having acquired sufficient pure bred cows to supply us with all the heifer calves we can raise, we are offering all the grades for sale.

BURR FARM,

26th and Downey Road, Los Angeles, Cal.

Telephone Boyle 3198.

JERSEYS.

Fuimus Farms — Jerseys

Offers calves of good type from

Register of Merit Dams.

Our Blood Lines

are as close as you can get to

Oxford You'll Do,

Golden Fern's Lad.

You cannot beat it for

Type and Production.

J. E. WHERRELL,

1581 Sedgwick St., Riverside, Cal.

ADVANTAGES AND DRAWBACKS OF COMMERCIAL RABBIT RAISING.

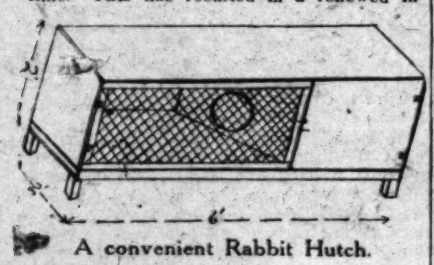
BY JAMES ALDEN ROGERS.

IS THE commercial rabbit raising industry in Southern California as profitable as the poultry industry?

Aside from the breeding considerations, does it pay a person to give his entire time to rabbit raising?

These and many more pertinent questions are often asked by those who consider going into the raising of rabbits on a commercial scale.

Though the wholesale price of meats seems to have fallen off in the last month or so, the retail prices of beef, pork and mutton appear to be going higher all the time. This has resulted in a renewed in-



A convenient Rabbit Hutch.

terest in rabbit breeding and raising. Extravagant claims made by some persons as to profits of rabbit raising should be closely examined by all who think of going into the business of raising rabbits to sell on the open market. There is no question whatever that the raising of some breeds of rabbits in the back yard for family use is one of the most profitable things members of the family can engage in. The New Zealands, Flemish and Belgians raised in the hutches at the rear of the lot go a long way towards paying the grocery bill, and the few rabbits constituting a surplus generally find a market with the neighbors. But the raising of these animals on a commercial scale is an entirely different consideration.

Now as to the relative profits of commercial rabbit raising and commercial poultry raising.

For the reason that no accurate or near accurate statistics are available of the number of poultry flocks, large and small, raised commercially in this part of the State, and no information obtainable as to what are the profits of all of these flocks, it is impossible to answer the first question regarding the question "Rabbits or Chickens?"

Another consideration: the market for dressed rabbits is limited. The carcasses bring a fair price, but the rabbit raiser very seldom goes to market with a hundred or two of rabbit carcasses, and gets a fixed price for his wares. The meat dealer takes but a few, and the producer must go elsewhere to sell the remainder.

STUDY THE MARKET.

The person who intends engaging in rabbit raising commercially should study his market, and make an advance inquiry into the problems of rabbit raising, including rabbit diseases, and the cost of feeding. He should also ask himself the question of whether he has the opportunity to buy feed at the lowest prices, or whether he has a small plot of ground for the raising of green feed.

Near cities and towns where there are hotels, boarding-houses and the like, one may profitably engage in rabbit raising if these places assure the producer that a certain part of his output will be bought by the proprietors. It is a valuable consideration for a landlord to be able to serve rabbits fresh killed from his own community.

It is not advisable to raise rabbits in a community where people are unaccustomed to eat them. No breeder can expect a profit unless he has developed his market. It is sometimes necessary to conduct an educational campaign to induce people to realize what a wholesome food rabbit meat is. The rabbit raiser may find that it pays to get other producers in his line to engage with him in such an educational campaign, thus dividing the cost.

A rabbit carcass, in the hands of an experienced cook, may be prepared in a multitude of ways that will result in dishes fit for the most fastidious housewife, or the best hotels in the world. But more people must be educated to the table use of rabbit meat before the rabbit raising industry can be placed on as stable a footing as the poultry industry. Until such time, the intending breeder must be sure of his market before engaging in the business.

The development of the New Zealand Red in California during the past few years has made this breed the White Leghorn of the rabbit industry, so far as popularity goes. The various Flemish breeds may be developed to a point that will cause them to take the place of the Reds in the future, for the Flemish produce more meat for the same amount of feed, it seems, than the New Zealands. But prices for breeding stocks of Flemish are at present almost prohibitive for the beginner, unless he, too, engage in the business of breeding for the sale of live animals for breeding purposes.

BUILDING THE HUTCH.

Hutches for rabbits in Southern California may be made more airy and thus more easy to clean than those required for sections where there is severe cold. Each hutch should have at least twelve square feet of floor space, to accommodate the doe and her young. If there is plenty of room for rabbit raising, it is best to have the hutches separate, but they are usually set in tiers of stacks, two or three in height. Each hutch should be complete in itself, so that it may be shifted about.

The hutch which is generally used here is 6x2x2 feet in size and is provided with a movable partition dividing off a third of the space at one end for a nest and sleeping chamber. The partition must have a smooth hole to permit passage of the animals from one part to another. The front of the hutch should have two doors, one of wire netting, the other of wood. The wooden door is for the next chamber and should be fitted to close tightly. The partitions may slide in a groove between the doors or may be put in and taken out through one of the door openings. The roof should be sloping, if there is no other roof, to shed the rain. Many rabbit breeders of the Southwest section make the floors of the hutches of lath, so that the droppings may be collected from beneath the hutches daily. The disadvantage of this plan is that the rabbits are tempted to gnaw at the lath, soon breaking them in two, and thus they must be renewed frequently.

Some hutches are designed so as to be easily moved from one portion of the grounds to another. Long cleats fastened to the sides of the hutch are all that is needed to convert an ordinary hutch into a movable hutch.

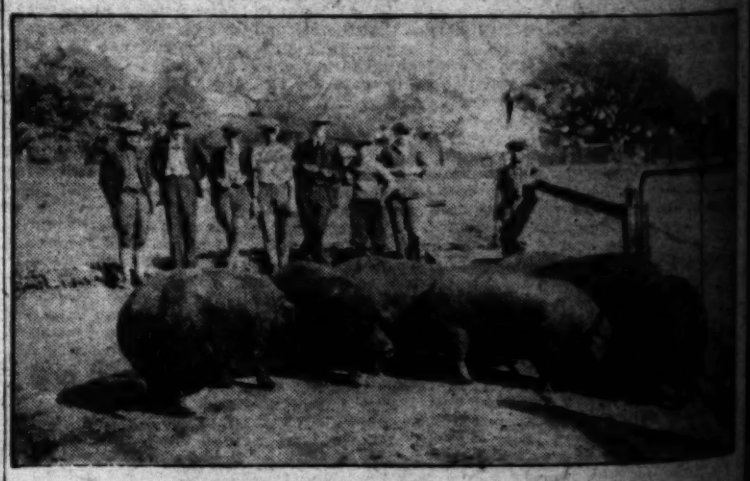
DOWNEY CLUB BOYS BUY BALDWIN SOWS.

By W. G. WATERHOUSE, Club Work Leader, Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.

Four of the Downey High School pig club members early this year bought registered Poland China sows at the Santa Anita ranch, Arcadia. These boys are Bruce White, president of the club; Paul Boheim, Byran Zinn and Charles Cooper. They bought Darkness 2nd, Miss Blue 2nd, Golden Beauty and Miss Nelson.

These sows have farrowed some splendid pigs. Bruce White's Darkness 2nd farrowed four sows and one boar, all of which are doing well. The pigs are out of the Baldwin boar, Greenwood King, the junior herd sire, an excellent boar of the big type and the young pigs bear a very likely resemblance to him. Frank Boheim's sow, Miss Nelson 2nd, farrowed eight fine pigs, four sows and four boars. These pigs are sired by Anokia Chief, the former herd boar of the Santa Anita ranche. Golden Beauty, owned by Byran Zinn, farrowed nine pigs, five sows and four boars, the pigs being sired by Greenwood King. Charles Cooper's big type sow farrowed five nice pigs, four sows and one boar. These pigs were also sired by Greenwood King.

Bruce White and Charles Cooper are getting very satisfactory results from their feeding operations. These two boys each have five pigs in the litter, and each has four sows and one boar, and is using the same feed, so that the results of the



Downey Pig Club boys selecting foundation stock.

Through the kindly interest taken in their work by Mrs. Anita Baldwin, four Downey boys were able recently to secure high-class, pure-bred Poland China sows, and excellent sires. These sows have now farrowed good litters of pigs.

Mrs. Anita Baldwin, owner of the famous Anita ranch, has taken considerable interest in the pig club work and the boys were able to secure these sows through her kindly interest in their work. The boys and Mrs. Baldwin their notes for the sows, taking the title of the sows as security. The boys are paying interest on this investment, and are to pay for the sows after the auction sale at the Los Angeles county stock show in October.

These boys are doing some good work along live stock lines, introducing pure-bred stock into the Downey section, where there are few good pure-bred hogs. Paul Boheim of the Downey High School is giving the boys some very helpful information on both practical and scientific lines, and the boys are getting good results, which will be watched with much interest at the county stock show.

CATTLE AND SHEEP MEN PLAN MEETING.

A combined meeting of the Arizona Wool Growers' Association and the Arizona State Cattle Growers' Association is to be held at Flagstaff, Ariz., July 7 and 8. It is expected that Secretary of Agriculture Edwin T. Meredith will be present, also other prominent national live stock leaders and forest officials, including W. B. Greeley, recently appointed Chief of the United States Forest Service, and E. A. Sherman, associate forester in charge of grazing on the national forests.

The chief topic of the joint summer convention will relate to grazing on the national forests which is a subject of vital importance to both cattle and sheep men.

There are eight national forests in Arizona, with a combined area of 11,000,000 acres which is 15 per cent. of the entire area of the State. Grazing permits have been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture to Arizona stockmen this year for 352,200 head of cattle and horses; 365,500 head of sheep and goats, and 1955 head of swine.

The officers of the Arizona Wool Growers are Hugh Campbell, president, and Judge Perkins, secretary, with headquarters at Flagstaff.

The officers of the Arizona Cattle Growers are G. P. Mullen, president, and F. E. Schneider, secretary, with headquarters at Phoenix.

CULTIVATE THE ROOT VEGETABLES OFTEN

As a rule more food can be grown on a small area from the so-called root crops than any other of our garden vegetables. The root crops include radishes, turnips, carrots, parsnips, salsify and turnip beets. Beets and carrots are of the greatest importance. The culture of the various root crops is much the same, as they require a deep, rich soil, plenty of fertility and frequent cultivation.

Beets can be planted any time in the southern California or the southern part of the San Joaquin Valley. In sowing the seed, open a little furrow not more than one inch and a half in depth. Some seedsmen put the seeds in balls, each of which contains several seeds, two inches apart and one inch deep and if the ground is moist cover over the seed with the back of the hoe. If the seed is fresh, each of these balls will produce two or three plants. These should be thinned to an even stand of one plant every two or three inches. Later on the thinned plant can be pulled out and used as greens or as baby beets, leaving the plants about four inches apart.

The modern milking machine is a practical and safe labor-saving device, it has been found at the University Farm at Davis.

Los Angeles Cal.,
May 9th, 1920.

Mr. Goat Breeder,
Everywhere, Cal.

Dear Sir:--

You are a lover of milk goats, are you not? You keep milk goats because you know the value of the milk as a food for your family.

You have been having trouble perhaps in finding a feed for your goats that just fills the bill (I mean the nanny.)

Try Orange Brand Goat Feed.

It's made of materials that goats like.

It appeals to their taste as it is not mealy and does not wad up in their mouths.

It is rich in protein and increases the milk flow.

Try a sack, it is guaranteed to please you or your money will be refunded.

Yours Truly,
"BILL"

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GOAT FEED
NICHOLLS-LOOMIS CO.
LOS ANGELES

FILL OUT AND MAIL—FREE.
NICHOLLS-LOOMIS CO., Los Angeles.
Kindly send me your Booklet, "Feeding Goats for Milk Production."
Name.....
Address.....

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CARE BRINGS SUCCESS IN TURKEY RAISING.

BY P. J. COONEY.

[illegible]—On account of their susceptibility to disease while young, the raising of turkeys on a commercial basis is generally acknowledged to be one of the most difficult branches of poultry raising. The turkey has been domesticated only since the discovery of America, and seems yet to be in the process of adaption to a domesticated life. One woman in the Perris Valley, Mrs. John Hayes of Elsinore, has made such an unqualified success of the undertaking that she is widely known as the "Turkey Woman" and her advice is frequently sought by those who are having trouble with their young stock.

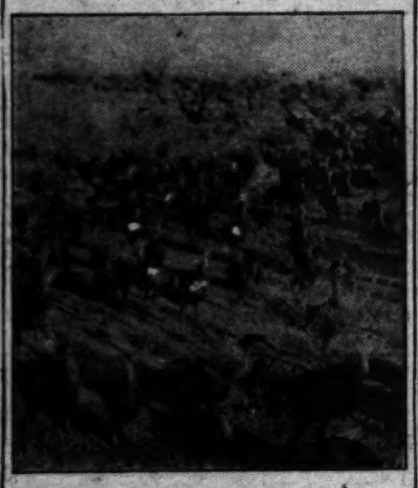
Last year Mrs. Hayes sold sixty-nine turkeys on market, at from $8 to $12 each. She sold twenty-three young gobblers for $180. She also had a flock of chickens from which the sale of broilers and eggs she realized $[illegible]. The total cost of feed of both turkeys and hens during the time was $210. At present she had seventy-five hens left as a nucleus for her poultry flock for this year.

Mrs. Hayes has originated a unique method of making a turkey do a double duty, for unlike most turkey raisers she uses turkeys, instead of hens, as mothers. The young turkeys are not penned up but given the freedom of the forty-acre ranch. When they begin to lay away in some secluded spot, as they generally do, the site of the nest is spotted, and when the eggs in the nest have reached nine in number, she, with the setting turkey, are removed to a more suitable and accessible location at once. At the end of the four weeks which is required to bring off a turkey brood, Mrs. Hayes turns a confidence game on the setting turkey, which is worthy of J. Rufus Shackleford. As soon as the little fellows are out from the shell and their downy covering is dry, she removes them one by one, puts the nest and carries them to the house where they are kept warm in simply constructed brooders made of pasteboard boxes and a few pieces of old blankets. As each turkey is removed from the nest a turkey egg is put in its place under the turkey. At the end of a few days, all of the eggs that are going to hatch are hatched, and the old ones which have been marked with a lead pencil to aid in their identification removed and others substituted. The young turkey is now on an entirely new set of eggs. Being a real American bird, the turkey does not go on strike, but sticks on the job till the second batch is hatched off. Mrs. Hayes has several turkeys on a nest, which in this way hatched two broods each. They were on the eggs from four to five weeks.

For the first twenty-four hours the young turkeys are given no food. As soon as they are able to run about, they are placed in a pen put on the ground. This frame very much resembles a hotbed frame, even to the glass over the top. The frames are about eighteen inches high and measure ten feet long by three and one-half in width. The pen with its little flock of a dozen or so turkeys is placed on the grass, which by the way has considerable alfalfa in it. To protect the turkeys from cold storms or when the day is unusually cold, the glass frames are drawn over the top, and the young birds protected. Small cracks between the boards which make the sides of the frame provide plenty of ventilation. Care is taken, however, to remove the glass as soon as the sun has gained sufficient strength to cause overheating, which is as dangerous to young turkeys as chilling. Every few days the pens are shifted their length on the ground in order that the young turkeys may have fresh pasturage. At the end of a month they are turned loose, and allowed to run about the ranch.

Mrs. Hayes has found that two of the greatest causes of mortality among young turkey chicks are wrong feeding and overfeeding. The ration which she uses from the time the chicks are given their first meal, while they are in the pens and after, is composed of cottage cheese, fine cracked corn, onion tops and hard boiled eggs finely chopped. The cottage cheese she makes daily, in order that there may be no doubt about its freshness. It is mixed with an equal quantity of fine cracked corn. To this is added a few handfuls of fine chopped green onion tops, also two or three hard boiled eggs. These are chopped very fine, shells and all. The shells take the place of the grit, which sometimes is not to be found in the patch of ground which is covered by the frame.

Overfeeding, which in most cases manifests itself in a disease which is known as "White Diarrhoea," is avoided by the way in which the chicks are fed. More young turkeys die from this than any other complaint. In their wild state, the amount of food which they obtain is regulated automatically by the great distances over which they range, and in most cases by other circumstances.



Turkeys on range.

But when the turkey under domestication is provided with an abundance, his inherited instinct tells him to eat all he can. As a result he knows no better than to gorge himself. Mrs. Hayes meets this problem by feeding them often, but only a little at a time. They are fed the above ration every two hours or about six times a day. With the green feed they get from the ground floor of their pen, their crops should be full but not packed when night comes. They are never given all they can eat.

White diarrhoea, Mrs. Hayes says, can be readily identified by the snow white droppings and a general air of listlessness in the bird. She at once segregates the sick birds, and puts them on a diet of clabbered milk. In most cases this results in a recovery. If not, the dead chicks are at once burned, as the disease is highly contagious, and once started, can easily wipe out a whole flock.

Catching cold generally results in an attack of roup, which is equally dangerous. The symptoms are the same as with chickens, running nostrils and swollen eyes. Even with the best of weather, Mrs. Hayes carefully inspects her flocks every day, for symptoms of roup. She uses a solution of permanganate of potash, made strong enough to give the water a distinct pinkish color. The heads of the roupy birds are dipped quickly in this, and they are then put in a pen by themselves. If they do not recover in a few days, they are killed and burned. Much of her success Mrs. Hayes attributes to being constantly on the watch for signs of disease, and the prompt burning of all dead turkeys, thus preventing germs from getting into the ground.

Once a week or oftener the little turks are inspected for lice. One or two lice, that would not seriously affect the growth or health of a vigorous chicken, mean death to a young turkey, says Mrs. Hayes. Every "hotbed coop" and every turkey nest on the Hayes place is sprayed every two weeks and oftener. If it is found necessary, with a solution of sheep dip, made by putting a cupful of the dip in five gallons of water. Even the ground on which the coops stand is sprayed, the young turks being removed for the operation. But if the coops are sprayed before the young turks are put in them, and regularly afterwards, there is little difficulty in keeping the lice away. All setting turkeys are dusted with a good insect powder, as soon as they begin to set, and every two weeks while they are setting.

Another disease to which mature turkeys are susceptible is the "black head." Mrs. Hayes is of the opinion that the best remedies for this are the ax and the bonfire.

"It is a lot of work, and keeps you going most of the time," she says. "Treating sick turkeys is of course worth while—sometimes, but you know the old saying, 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.' It is easier to keep them well than to get them well, when they are sick, and less work. If they are kept from getting cold, from overfeeding, are free from lice and have the right food, with enough green stuff to pick at, they ought to do well. But they are such tender babies, you have to keep a close watch on them."

And in this connection, it is well to remember that the community playhouse ideal is social as well as artistic. Groups are brought together in friendship and cemented by a common artistic purpose, as Mr. Cheney puts it. The community player works unselfishly. His only compensation is the satisfaction that he gets from giving pleasure to others. America needs more examples of this sort and when there is a group of such unselfish workers in every community in America, we are going to see finer types of citizenship and much of the crass materialism of today will pass away.

Above all things, community players, such as one finds in Pasadena, must not be confused with the dilettanti or bohemians of a Greenwich village or the faddists of the old-time dramatic club. Practical business men and women are the moving spirits in the Playhouse Association. Appreciating the refining influence of the spoken drama, they have banded together to make it possible for the people to enjoy this art form once more. Turn-away audiences three and four times each week are proof that the Community Players are catering to an absolute need.

In years of normal rainfall Sudan grass has produced five tons per acre per year. The crop is highly recommended for conditions where alfalfa cannot be grown.

Grain and forage sorghums continue to be one of the most important crops of California and Arizona.

CITRUS WHITEFLY IS GIVEN ATTENTION.

The following report of the eradication of citrus whitefly at Bakersfield has been issued by Harry S. Smith, entomologist in charge of the office of pest control, California Department of Agriculture, Sacramento:

"For a number of years one of the citrus feeding species of whiteflies has existed on the Stockdale ranch near Bakersfield. An attempt was made by the old State Horticultural Commission to eradicate the pest on this ranch, but without success. Viewing the occurrence of this insect at Bakersfield as a menace to the citrus industry in Southern California, another attempt at eradication has just been completed through the cooperation of the County Horticultural Commissioner of Kern county and the office of pest control. Kent S. Knowlton, the County Horticultural Commissioner at Bakersfield, and Mr. Branigan of this office have given the work their personal supervision and it has been painstakingly carried on. Approximately $750 was spent by the county and the Stockdale ranch. It is hoped that this will mark the end of the infestation, but the work will be followed up with frequent careful inspections."

WINDS HURT COTTON.

BLYTHE.—Recent winds have retarded the growth of cotton somewhat, but the warm weather following has caused most of the plants to put out a vigorous growth. Some farmers have been compelled to replant because of wind damage, however. Practically all the cotton is in now, and those who planted late are rejoicing. W. T. Hunt is contracting for short staple at 36 cents for middling grades.

Feed PCA Dry Mash For BIG Results

Practically an Unheard-of Egg Record

Chas. G. Weaver, of Garvanza, a prominent figure among poultrymen of the Southwest, makes the interesting statement that he is receiving from 370 to 390 eggs a day from one of his 500-hen groups. Mr. Weaver attributes this practically unheard-of record for this season of the year to the use of P. C. A. Dry Mash. He is a poultryman of 15 years' experience and indorses this mash above all other feeds on the market.

500,000 Hens Eat P. C. A. Dry Mash

Throughout Southern California 500,000 hens are being fed P. C. A. Dry Mash with unexcelled results.

Though the price of feed has constantly advanced, the quality of this mash has been kept up to its original high standard, while its fair price has been maintained. Quality considered, P. C. A. Dry Mash is the cheapest as well as the best mash on the market.

The milling and mixing process is the most modern and scientific and every precaution is taken to keep the mash dry, clean and fresh at all times.

If results are not what you think they should be, write the P. C. A. Service Bureau for advice. After you start feeding P. C. A. Dry Mash the increase in your egg production will surprise you.

Poultrymen's Co-Operative Milling Assn.
1516 Industrial Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones: 12076—Main 2935

Special Egg Sale

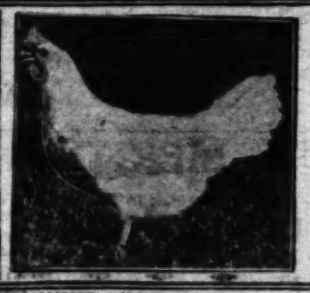
[illegible] the season I will [illegible] eggs in settings only "ACTUALLY" trap-nested records from 200 to 284 egg laying at $5.00 per [illegible]. June chicks if [illegible] are the best chicks [illegible]. Order now. Breeding [illegible] immediate shipment [illegible] the room for young [illegible].

LAND'S EGG RANCH
C. England, Owner.
[illegible] of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in [illegible] since 1912.
P. O. Box C-37, Inglewood, Cal.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS FOR JUNE
MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN
BABY CHICKS (WHITE LEGHORNS)

1915	1919
PEN RECORD	PEN RECORD
194 Eggs per Hen in One Year	196 Eggs per Hen in One Year

Write for Catalog and Special Prices
F. M. MOLBY
R.R. 12, Box 504-B, Los Angeles, Cal.



CLEANLINESS NEEDED IN THE POULTRY YARD.

Everything about a poultry house should be kept reasonably clean. As a rule droppings should be removed daily, for the accumulation of excrement harbors parasites, contaminates the air, and breeds contagion. After the dropping boards have been cleaned they should be sprinkled with road dust, coal ashes, or land plaster, to absorb the liquid excrement. Nests in which straw or other similar material is used should be cleaned out and new straw put in about once every three or four weeks, or oftener if it becomes damp or dirty.

The quarters should be thoroughly whitewashed at least once a year, late in summer or early in the fall. The whitewash can be made by slaking lime in boiling water and then thinning to the proper consistency for applying. The addition of four ounces of carbolic acid to each gallon of whitewash will increase its disinfecting power. The runs should be plowed occasionally in order to bury the accumulated droppings and also to turn up fresh soil.

NUTRITIVE VALUE OF WHEAT IN HEN'S DIET.

Wheat is generally considered the safest grain to be fed alone to poultry. It is not quite so fattening as corn, still is too fattening when fed alone. This grain should be supplemented by some meat feed or skimmed milk to increase the proportion of protein. Wheat contains more protein than corn, about the same amount of carbohydrates, but less fat, and on the whole is considered not so valuable for fattening, but better for growth. Wheat screenings, if they are of a good grade, can frequently be purchased and fed to advantage. Of course there is always danger of introducing weed seed on the farm. "Burnt wheat" can seldom be fed advantageously, the difference in price between this and good wheat being usually too slight to warrant one in feeding it.

Oats are often fed for variety, but are not well liked unless hulled, the hulls being tough and rather indigestible. Hulled oats, on the other hand, are relished by poultry and are excellent for producing eggs. When they can be obtained at a reasonable price in comparison with other grains they may be fed quite largely.

CITRUS DEMONSTRATIONS.

HANSEN HEIGHTS.—One of the recent activities of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau was a pruning school for citrus growers of the Hansen Heights center. Assistant Farm Adviser Blanchard conducted the school and discussed the principles of pruning, following with practical demonstrations. The school included visits to seven different citrus groves where thirty minutes at each place were devoted toward answering questions from the owner and giving practical demonstrations of pruning. This school was valuable in that it not only helped the owner of each grove to have his problems worked out, but gave every one present an opportunity to see the problems of several groves.

EGGS GATHERED DAILY BRING HIGHEST PRICE.

The marketing of poultry products, particularly eggs, has an important bearing on the profits of the flock. Under most conditions it is impossible for the farmer to seek a special market for his eggs, but he should be very careful to see that the eggs are gathered regularly and frequently and promptly taken to market. Failure to do this is responsible for the spoiling of a great many eggs.

When the methods of buying are such that payment is made for good eggs only, a plan which is becoming more widespread and bids fair to be compulsory in most States, the farmer will suffer a decided money loss if he does not make it his business to see that all the eggs delivered are fresh and marketable at full value.

One of the greatest causes of spoiled eggs during the hot summer season is the development of chick embryos in fertile eggs. This loss is preventable simply by producing infertile eggs. All that is needed to accomplish this, of course, is to separate the male birds from the females as soon as the breeding season is over. All the eggs sold will then be infertile and incapable of embryo development.

CANTALOUPE OUTLOOK GOOD.

PORTERVILLE.—It is reported that sand storms in the Turlock section will cause the cantaloupe season there to be fifteen days late. The Imperial Valley crop will reach the market in May and June, and the crop from the Porterville section will have two or three weeks of open market in July before the Turlock melons are ripe. Provisions for the marketing of 300 carloads of cantaloupes have already been made here and the growers are sure of a fine price for their product. The acreage is unusually large this year, and a good market is assured.

INGENIOUS ARIZONAN MAKES HIS OWN GAS.

Various substitutes for gasoline are constantly being offered by hopeful inventors, but thus far the gas stations continue to do business at the old stands. Over in an Arizona district, however, during the recent railroad strike, when the gasoline wasn't coming in and it was a case of the automobile drivers digging up substitutes or falling back on "shank's mares" or regular horses, home-made mixtures are reported to have worked uite satisfactorily. At least D. A. Gilchrist of the Arizona Rodent Pest Station reports that they did and he offers formulas for two mixtures which he declares got him around as well or even better than gasoline. Here are the mixtures:

"Ten gallons distillate to one pint carbon bisulphide or—

"Ten gallons kerosene to one pint carbon bisulphide.

"I made the following tests to prove the success of the mixtures," he says:

"One gallon straight gasoline ran 16.8 miles at a cost of 35 cents.

"One gallon distillate (above mixture) ran 22.4 miles at a cost of 29 cents.

"One gallon kerosene (above mixture) ran 24.8 miles at a cost of 23 cents.

"Where distillate or kerosene are used it is necessary to use a few drops of gasoline in the carburetor when starting on a cold morning," he adds.



They appreciate their miniature range.

Moving the chick coop about the lawn provides necessary green feed for the little biddies.

WATC HDOGS FOR THE POULTRY RANCH.

A good dog is certainly an acquisition on a poultry farm, and particularly if it is one of some size and situated in the suburbs or country. For not only are poultry farmers troubled by chicken thieves, but rats, weasels, pole cats, and domestic cats, all of which make inroads on his live stock. A good dog will often be of assistance in keeping these in subjection in addition to his other services. Something can also be said in the selection of a breed. Where acreage prevails and the farm is of some size, much can be said in favor of the Scotch Collie and the Airedale Terrier. Both breeds are docile, intelligent and combative when occasion demands, and will soon be amenable to their duties and restrictions, while among the birds they quickly learn "what's what" and can be taught to herd a flock, segregate a given specimen, and act as always on guard against thieves and other animal marauders. For smaller places a fox or bull terrier may be selected. The short-haired breeds possess some advantages as house dogs or as intimates of their owners—it is less trouble to keep them clean and free from fleas.



Keeping the birds away.

Many city and suburban gardeners are troubled with little winged marauders which would destroy good "stands" of vegetables were it not for some such device as used by the woman in the picture. She fastened paper bags and newspapers to wires stretched above the patch.

SUMMER GOOD TIME TO PURCHASE STOCK

It invariably occurs that during the summer months just at the time when young stock is coming on strong, breeders find it expedient to dispose of surplus breeders and good commercial stock for want of room and to conserve feed and labor. This often affords buyers a rare opportunity to secure good foundation breeding birds at reduced prices. The period of summer clearance sales usually takes its inception about the middle of May and extends more or less over the summer season. In the case of the larger breeding plants these annual sales often consist of the immediate sale of several hundred yearlings, representing every purpose for which buyers may require in both utility and exhibition birds. Allowing for these conditions, the time is now opportune for those requiring additions to their flocks, and those who contemplate the purchase of foundation stock) to take advantage of these sales. The early buyer has the

PRINCIPAL RULES IN MARKETING THE EGGS

All farmers and poultrymen should adhere strictly to the following principles in handling their poultry and eggs according to a leading producer:

Keep the nests clean; provide one nest every four hens.

Gather the eggs twice daily.

Keep the eggs in a cool dry cellar.

Market the eggs at least twice a week.

Sell, kill, or confine all male birds as the hatching season is over, so as not to produce infertile eggs.

MEET IN KANSAS CITY.

At a meeting of the board of directors held at headquarters at Fort Worth April 15, it was voted to hold the fifth annual convention of the American Poultry Association in Kansas City, dates to be announced later, which will doubtedly will be about the middle of August.

BABY CHICKS

Reduced prices for May and June. Exceptionally fine White Leghorn stock. Also other varieties. Quick delivery. Safe arrival guaranteed. Write for circular. STUBBE POULTRY RANCH AND HATCHERY, Box 67, Palo Alto, California.

RAISE GUINEA PIGS FOR US.

We supply stock and buy all you raise. Laboratories need thousands, big money, easy to raise. Particulars and book 10c, nothing free.

DR. J. A. ROBERTS LABORATORIES

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS.

PROFITABLE POULTRY—IT'S THE LAST 50 eggs that marks the profit! Customers say "Pullets raised from your chicks averaged 209 eggs last year." "114 hens cleared $612 in 12 months." "My 30 pullets laid at 4½ months, cleared $20 Jan." "Lost but 2 chicks out of 100." "Some frozen combs, yet fine winter egg yield." "Get more winter eggs from 60 of your hens than from 200 formerly." Why? Bred 20 years to lay winters and 200-290 eggs yearly; eat little more than 100-egg hens. We sell little above ordinary chicks. Largest southern shippers. 140,000 electrically hatched W., Br. Leghorns, Reds, Anconas, Rocks, Minorcas, Wyandottes, clear customers $5. Half go to former customers. Chicks reduced after April. Hatching eggs, lower. Write W. BEESON, N. Bonnie, Pasadena.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS—WE GET our hatching eggs from a flock of 1500 Walter Hogan birds that have been carefully Hoganized by an expert. This flock are all two years old and are the best laying flock in California. When buying, buy the best.

THE LYON HATCHERY,
Gardena, Cal. J. W. Lyon, Prop.

WANTED—RABBITS.

WE WANT RELIABLE PEOPLE TO RAISE Angoring Rabbits for us in the back yards, spare time. We furnish stock and pay $3.50 to $7.50 each for all you raise. Sunset Fur Co., 507 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

GLOBE "AI" FEEDS

Judge them on Business Principles!

FEED FOR SWINE, STOCK AND POULTRY

ASK YOUR DEALER

BICKFORD FOR WHITE ROCKS

The largest flock in California. Winners at all the leading shows on the Coast. Let us start you right with one of our fine trios, either young or old cockerels, all prices. The best we have ever raised. Eggs and baby chicks. Write us—we may have just what you want.

JAY H. BICKFORD, Box 274, Route A, Redlands, Cal.

Raise Your Chicks on Coulson's Baby Chick Mash

containing dried milk and buttermilk. Write for free descriptive booklet "Chickens from shell to market"

Coulson Co.

Germain Seed & Plant Co.

Distributors

Northeast corner [illegible]

Los Angeles, Cal.

BABY CHICKS

Buy your baby chicks [illegible] hatchery where you [illegible] chicks are not overheated.

We are turning out [illegible] ery week of all varieties [illegible] are supplied to us by [illegible] ered us their eggs for [illegible]

R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Wyandottes, Silver Laced Wyandottes, White Plymouth Rocks, Minorcas, White Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, Anconas, Light Brahmas, Ducklings.

Our White Leghorns are from a class strain of McFarlane's best roosters from the Oregon Egg Farm; these chicks are getting more eggs every year, thus proving our strain absolutely the BEST.

Write for our price list and [illegible] for special rates for late [illegible] deliveries.

Full count and safe delivery guaranteed. Visitors welcome.

REDWING HATCHERY, [illegible] LOS ANGELES.

Capacity 110,000 eggs.

Hint

[illegible] often the case that a poultryman producing a fine quality of hen fruit can get more for his product by selling direct to the consumer than through the ordinary avenues of trade. This also applies to a good class of buyers. The well-to-do inhabitants of a large city will often pay trade of this class will often

SPECIAL BARGAINS

For Poultrymen and Ranchers

Thin Pine, Redwood Coil Rig, Short Lengths Siding

Very Low Prices On Many Items

Woodhead Lumber Co.

[illegible] St. Main St.
Los Angeles, California
Phone, South 10

BABY CHICKS

Place your order now [illegible] baby chicks, ducks, [illegible] eggs. We have breeds at all times.

ancers Exchange

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Los Angeles, Cal.

CHOLERINE

POULTRY TONIC FOR BOWELS

[illegible] Poultry Farm
Modern Town House [illegible]
Garden, or write
All at Altadena, Cal., Los Angeles, Cal.

[illegible]'S POULTRY RANCH
[illegible] LAYING STRAIN LEGHORNS

CHICKS—EGGS

MRS. E. DECKER
[illegible] WAY—SAN GABRIEL, CAL.
PHONE—540 R

J. L. Harrison's Reds

[illegible] prize on eggs for May and June [illegible] Australian egg contest and [illegible] Show winners. The best in [illegible] foundation.

[illegible] LAKE AVE. PASADENA, CAL.

BLACK MINORCA GARDENS

[illegible] PRIZE WINNERS
[illegible] COCKERELS AND [illegible]
[illegible] OF UNEXCELLED [illegible]
[illegible] HEAVY-LAYING BLACK [illegible]
[illegible] PRICE REDUCTIONS [illegible]
[illegible] OF SEASON.
[illegible], BELL S. Wilson Ave.
Alhambra, Cal.
[illegible], Pomona Line, Covered Station

La Glo Electric Incubators and Hovers

Standard Bred Made Island [illegible]
Hatch Every Winnem. [illegible]
Send for Catalogue.

Greenleaf Bros. & Cushman
[illegible] Greenleaf St.
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BOOK ON DOG DISEASES And How to Feed

Mailed free to any address by the Author.

H. [illegible] Glover Co., Inc.
[illegible]. 31st St., New York

WARRICK Plymouth Rocks

[illegible] Egg Laying Strains
[illegible] 1920 Maine Inst.

WARRICK

[illegible] Glendale, Cal.

White Wyandottes

[illegible] or baby chicks
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[illegible] and Sonora Ave.

Phone: Glen. 1482.

Hints on Selling Eggs to Family Trade.

FROM PRODUCER TO CONSUMER. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

...e Airedale Terrier. Both breeds are de... te, intelligent and combative when occa... on demands, and will soon be amenable ... their duties and restrictions, while ...ong the birds they quickly learn "what's ...hat" and can be taught to herd a flock, ...gregate a given specimen, and are al... ...ays on guard against thieves and night ...imal marauders. For smaller plants a fox ... bull terrier may be selected. The short-...ired breeds possess some advantage as ...use dogs or as intimates of their owner ... it is less trouble to keep them clean and ...ee from fleas.

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containing dried milk and buttermilk. Write for free descriptive booklet. "Chickens from shell to market"

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Northeast corner Sixth & Main Sts.

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SPECIAL BARGAINS

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This Fine, Redwood Ceiling Short Lengths Siding. Very Low Prices On Many Items

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Place your order now for baby chicks, ducks, turkeys. We have all breeds at all times.

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Makes Poultry Pay. Keeps Your Hens Lay.

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CHICKS—EGGS

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J. L. Harrison's Reds

...s for May and June. ...ion egg contest and ...ir winners. The best in ...

...AVE. PASADENA, CAL.

MINORCA GARDENS

...ORCAS, BUFF & White Leghorns. Alhambra, Cal.

...ston Station

Ira Gile Electric Incubators and Brooders

...Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes. ...for Catalogue.

...Street & Cushman ...Fremont St. ...Ave., Cal.

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...chell ...Somers Ave.

...Phone: Glen. 1482.

fancy price for a superior article, provided it is regularly supplied. We read of egg routes in New England, where egg farmers deliver their product at stated intervals, having a regular line of patrons much the same as a dairyman. Usually such eggs command from 5 to 10 cents per dozen above ruling market prices, and in some cases a flat price is made covering a year's supply. To do this, the poultryman must so regulate his production as to be able to harvest throughout the year. These eggs are put up in neat cartons containing a dozen, with the producer's name and guarantee printed thereon. Deliveries are made on stated days of each week.

We have advocated the practice for certain localities in Southern California off and on for the past twenty-five years; but have never learned of its being given a fair trial, though we explained it fully to a party in 1908 who made a preliminary survey of the situation and soon learned that it not only appealed to the average household, but that it was perfectly feasible. The party in question having no fowls or farm of his own, sought to buy his fresh eggs from the growers; this proved abortive, the quality could not be depended on, and so the idea was abandoned. To gain and maintain public confidence and sustain quality (freshness) in eggs selling at a premium an egg route should handle only its own product. Some years ago an elderly gentleman worked up a nice little trade in this city along these lines, but instead of supplying his customers with fresh eggs laid by his own hens, he supplied Petaluma extra selects, which seemed to give satisfaction, though traveling under false colors.

Some years ago the writer supplied for some years an extra fine royal red carton label to a breeder in Tucson, Ariz., who had about 3000 White Leghorn layers and was catering to the fancy trade. His business required about 10,000 labels per annum; or in other words, he was marketing that number of dozens put up in single cartons. His price at that time averaged about 50 cents per dozen throughout the year. This gentleman continued the practice up to the time of his death, when the farm changed hands and the flock was dispersed.

With changing economic conditions, it would, like every new business, have its period of exploitation and development; but once established, it ought to prove a good outlet for hen fruit in the hands of a producer with some initiative and vision.

Crinolins in Chicken Yards.

Every little while there is some reference to the poultry business as an outdoor occupation for women, and within certain limits it possesses attraction in that direction based on practical considerations. Where fowls are kept as a side line, or where a family flock is the consideration, the labor (or at least the major portion of it) can well be entrusted to women, and particularly where there are men members in the family to attend to the hard, physical labor once or twice a month. For women, however, to care for commercial poultry plants from which a livelihood is expected, is a man's rather than a woman's job. There are, however, certain routine duties on a poultry ranch where a woman's temperament comes into play quite nicely. The care of setting hens, of chicks, the feeding of breeding pens, and other similar work can be done by the women folks quite as well as the men. But when it comes to keeping houses and yards sanitary, the cooping and shipping of stock, the marketing of cases of eggs daily, and much other hard labor, the work is hardly within a woman's province. Besides, the care of large flocks is irksome and persistent work: the birds must be cared for daily, and the hours are necessarily long—usually from sunrise to sunset. We are not decrying woman's advent in poultry culture, but as an active business on which she relies for a living income, it is apt to prove arduous, unless there is man help available.

Tonics and Condiments.

As a general thing flocks properly cared for and enjoying wholesome food will hardly ever require tonics and stimulants, nevertheless there are cases when these can be employed to advantage. Particularly is this true when birds evince indisposition, or during the moulting period. In these circumstances condition powders in proper allowances can be added to the mash food. Remember that stimulants should be used with discretion. Often they are apt to overstimulate those in the flock that do not require forcing, while the laggards may better be eliminated. Many breeders favor the Douglas Mixture as a tonic, the recipe for which is as follows: Eight ounces of sulphate of iron, half an ounce of sulphuric acid, one gallon of water. Dissolve iron in the water; then add the acid. When the mixture has cleared give a tablespoonful to every quart of drinking water, but avoid metal containers for this mixture. Frank Constable, a prominent breeder in Sonoma county, recommends during the molt in dry, bright weather, a tablespoonful of flowers of sulphur in the mash for every fifty hens three days a week, and on alternate days a tablespoonful of carbonate of iron.



A California poultry raiser and her layers.

It takes hard work to successfully handle an egg farm and all women who contemplate making it their business should understand this fact.

Asleep at the Switch.

Recent advices from Washington are to the effect that Congress has almost annihilated the appropriation covering poultry experiment work in the agricultural appropriation; the work covering poultry statistics in the census work has also been cut down to the danger line. For want of funds the census work will not cover statistics bearing on fowls kept in towns and villages, which is a grievous omission. The poultry appropriation in the agricultural bill has been reduced from $58,000 to about $27,000. The original sum was little enough from a national point of view, while the reduced amount will so impoverish the department as to eliminate much of the work now being carried on. Possibly no one is more responsible for this sort of neglect than the poultrymen themselves. Though a billion dollar industry, its units are nevertheless an unorganized mass, which renders collective action of any consequence almost impossible. The cattle, hog and sheep industry fare much better, because in a position to bring on collective action. It is a matter of regret that poultry breeders evince so little active interest in organization. Even the locality poultry associations and the specialty clubs find it difficult to awaken a community interest and united actions. Verily it is those who help themselves that invariably command recognition.

The shell of a hen's egg constitutes about 11 per cent., the yolk 32 per cent. and the white 57 per cent. of the total weight of the egg.

Scientific mixture for cage birds

Birds relish Germain's Mixed Bird Seed. It pleases their palates, improves their health and induces song. Pure, sweet, nourishing grains are scientifically blended to produce this highly specialized food.

Your dealer carries Germain's Mixed Bird Seed. Buy it from him.

Visit Germain's Bird Department. Our collection of St. Andreasburg Rollers, Hartz Mountain Warblers and fancy birds is one of the finest in the Southwest.

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BREEDING STOCK, two to three months old cockerels and pullets. Send for Sales ready June 1st. Our finest hatching eggs one-half price. Orders filled in rotation. My birds are all culled, they are right.

P. O. Box 30, Garden Grove, California, U.S.A. J. V. McCONNELL, Mgr.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

WHAT is the most dominant ornamental plant in local landscapes? Throughout the State the eucalypt holds first place. Time was when Acacia Melanoxylon, the blackwood, depressed the city's streets, parks and gardens, and it is still too much in evidence. Then to mature size came the native fan palms, the Washingtonias and Phoenix Canariensis from the Canary Islands, still very prominent features in both city and rural districts.

But of recent years no plant has so rapidly wheeled into prominence as Cocos plumosa or, perhaps, the more hardy form known as C. flexuosa. For the past six or eight years this palm has been so plentifully used that it bids fair to outnumber any other plant of size in Los Angeles. Speed the day! When our landscapes have this distinguished feature we shall indeed become a land of beauty and pure delight, "where saints immortal reign." Nothing of large size and commanding presence so lures the first-time visitors to stand and gaze in admiration as these gigantic parasols of living ostrich plumes.

Our first great botanist called the palms the "kings and princes of the vegetable kingdom," but where does "my fair lady" step in? An evident injustice was done in lack of recognition of the gentler sex, every whit as royal as any sour-visaged sensuous king. So the writer dubbed Cocos plumosa the "queen palm" and is pleased to note that several dealers have so catalogued it. The name will stick; for is not the plant queenly in exalted grace and dignified carriage? After a trial of a quarter-century this palm has become firmly intrenched in our best gardens and now the lowered prices (they were heretofore prohibitive) have placed them within easy reach of the cottager. In the city of Los Angeles alone thousands are each year planted and in a few years the queen palm will outnumber any other prominent ornamental plant of large size in the city and also in climatically-favored sections outside. The queen shall reign.



Man's Flower Garden. In the Keith garden at Hollywood—bamboos and tree ferns.



Nature's Flower Garden. In the Coachella Valley—the "desert" floor—sand verbenas and primroses.

May Gardening.

During May we must be busy in the garden, for it is a month of care. The heaviest, most vigorous growth of all the year is then made and much water will be needed to sustain it while it is soft, rank and immature for it should function heavily and to the uttermost. After every watering the soil should be well loosened and pulverized finely. In fact soil stirring will reduce the necessity of much watering. Use the hoes more and the hose less.

And mulch, mulch, mulch (the weeds are growing) mulch with straw, weeds, lawn clippings, manure, anything that will conserve soil moisture. Get one or more sacks of tobacco stems; they are cheap and make good fertilizer. Scatter these about on top of the mulch, or bury enough to use for a mulch. Every insect beneath will sicken and die or sicken and hike, for nothing likes tobacco but fool man and even his appetite is gained at the price of much sickening experience (we have been thar). Any cigar-maker can furnish waste stems and they are valuable to the garden.

If insects of any kind appear, green fly or aphis on roses, peas, 'mums or dahlias, a spray of water in which tobacco stems have been soaked for a day will cause an exodus extremely pleasing to him who gardens. All plants grow so quickly at this season that many need support. Use the smallest and most inconspicuous stakes possible, for a surplus of stake and label turns many an otherwise comely garden into a horticultural graveyard. Watch for all kinds of bugs and worms and destroy them as fast as found. So shall ye garden aright.

Distribution of Grasses.

Damp climates or those of copious summer rains are generally so well carpeted with green that many would be led to believe they were lands of grasses. But the reverse is true. While humid climes have more grass, arid climes have more grasses. In arid countries the grasses of rainy regions, or corresponding species, are found in marshes, along water courses and in damp lowlands. All these are more or less mat-like and spreading. As one gets into drier parts he finds bunch grasses and when still drier tuft grasses that humid regions wot not of. So that in arid regions the number of species is generally much greater though damper climes have more grass. New Mexico, for example, contains several hundred native species.

Kauri Pine.

We grow sparingly throughout the Southland a very interesting tree, Agathis Australis, the kauri pine of New Zealand. Lofty specimens of it are found in Los Angeles and Pasadena the most curious of all cone-bearing trees. Curious because so far from having needle-like leaves, they are two to three inches wide and three to four inches long—beautiful leaves—thick, leathery and shiny.

Ages ago these trees were much more common in New Zealand than at present. In swamps there abound the partially-fossilized remains of the resin which is known as kauri gum, much used in the manufacture of good varnishes. The New Zealand government is now leasing 10,000 acres of these swamps to syndicates who mine for this gun. The average annual output of kauri gum before the war was 8000 tons, one-half of which came to the United States. Don't pun; kauri is not a shelter for cows.

Apricots and Nectarines.

The relation of peaches and nectarines is a strange one, for they often grow upon the same tree. A branch that has always borne peaches may begin to bear nectarines and thereafter may produce either peaches or nectarines. It is, therefore, but a smooth peach, though of distinctive flavor. It is best described as a plum-skinned peach.

The relationship of apricot and plum is very close. The apricot may be called a peach-skinned plum. The apricot, though, is known in the wilds as a self-perpetuating species, but seeds of nectarines that "sport" on a peach tree, while generally growing nectarines, will occasionally grow peach trees. It is probable that if nectarines were always produced from seeds they would become extinct, merging into peaches. But the apricot holds its distinctiveness and scientists still are puzzled to know if the apricot was originally a sport or mutant from [illegible] the mutant from [illegible]

The Tangelo.

A tangelo was [illegible] day, that was [illegible] Experiment [illegible] cross between the [illegible] Marsh seedless [illegible] from both parents [illegible] that it is not [illegible] writers opinion it is [illegible] parent. In fact, it [illegible] humble possessor [illegible] complete without [illegible] as the one we [illegible] in value by any [illegible] smaller and more [illegible] into, they have [illegible] that is this, a [illegible] flesh free from [illegible] flavor not surpassed [illegible] Four who partook [illegible] Plant ots!

Selection for Improvement.

All flowers and [illegible] caps from the [illegible] bad habits and [illegible] characteristics. For [illegible] promising individual [illegible] it will doubtless [illegible] cation to the same [illegible] one. The Canary [illegible] Oranges run wild [illegible] but a small per [illegible] palatable fruits, [illegible] too dry to eat with [illegible] you, near Palm Springs, [illegible] there are (or were [illegible] wild peaches of a [illegible] acter, but not a [illegible] A constant effort [illegible] essary to hold fruits [illegible] and close selection [illegible] ment.

Attar of Roses.

A consular report [illegible] states that the [illegible] in that country [illegible] valued at $500,000 [illegible] ounce! And the [illegible] York, London and [illegible]

In the heyday of [illegible] produced annually [illegible] valued at $12,000,000 [illegible] grown a rose [illegible] 5000 acres of this [illegible] planted to [illegible] preferred by many [illegible] nose warm. During [illegible] ounces were sent to [illegible] part payment for [illegible] exchange for Uncle Sam [illegible]

Rye is not [illegible] to be much relished [illegible] posed to cause [illegible] freely.

plant fragrant Stock

The following collection at $1.50 comprises 12 of the finest Stocks grown:

GIANT NICE VARIETIES

Giant Crimson	Giant Orange
Giant Fire (red)	Giant Yellow
Giant White	Giant Deep Violet
Giant Light Lavender	Beauty of Nagles
Giant Bright Pink	(giant salmon)
Giant Flesh	

BROMPTON VARIETIES

Brilliant Rose	White Lady

15c packet; full collection 12 varieties, $1.50.

Wood.



Seeds

[illegible] Medical Corps, came to a [illegible] and today when District [illegible] Leonard R. Ryan accepted [illegible] of guilty to second-degree [illegible]

[illegible] came after the jury in [illegible] had been dismissed after [illegible] since 6 o'clock last [illegible] It was announced the jury [illegible] hopelessly divided, seven for [illegible] for first-degree murder [illegible] for acquittal on the de- [illegible] of insanity.

[illegible] Ryan sentenced Mrs. Doster [illegible] not less than three nor more [illegible] years in the State peniten- [illegible] the smallest penalty possible [illegible] law.

[illegible] sentence was pronounced [illegible] Frank Doster of Pasadena, [illegible] Chief Justice of the [illegible] Supreme Court and father [illegible] of every officer, in a plea [illegible] mercy for Mrs. Doster, de- [illegible] one was more guilty of [illegible] the woman, although [illegible] loving her did not war- [illegible] ding of life.

[illegible] in the courtroom when

SIXTEEN-MONTHS-O[illegible]

SIXTEEN HURT

[illegible] [BY A. P. NIGHT W[illegible]

[illegible] SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Sixteen you[illegible] were injured, late today, when an au[illegible] plunged off the big lagoon road, ne[illegible] and twenty-five feet down an e[illegible] Eight at a hospital where two [illegible] Reports carried the more ser[illegible] fatalities.

[illegible] injured were members of a [illegible] Post.

California.

T BRAUNTON.

or mutant from the plan
the mutant from the apricot.

The Tangelo.

A tangelo was left in
day, that was grown at the
Experiment Station at
cross between the Dancy
March seedless pomelo,
from both parents tangelo
that it is not tangerine
writers opinion it is far
parent. In fact, in spite
humble possessions; also
complete without one.
in the one we ate they
in value by any orange that
smaller and more globose
into, they have a dark
that is this, a deep-colored
flesh free from "rag," and
flavor not surpassed in
Four who partook of it
Plant one!

Selection for Improvement.

All flowers and fruits,
cape from the garden,
bad habits and show a
characteristics. Pen
promising individual
it will doubtless improve
cation to the same
one. The Concord grape
Oranges run wild in
but a small per cent.
palatable fruits, being
too dry to eat with relish.
ron, near Palm Springs,
there are (or were thirty
wild peaches of a wide
aster, but not a free
A constant effort on the
essary to hold fruits of
and close selection is
ment.

Attar of Roses.

A consular report from
states that the total
in that country at present
valued at $500,000.
ounce! And the principal
York, London and Paris.
In the heyday of the
produced annually
valued at $12,000,000.
grown a rose season
1000 acres of this
planted to tobacco,
preferred by many; and
nose warm. During
ounces were sent to the
part payment for flour.
exchange for Uncle Sam.

Rye is not fed largely
to be much relished by
posed to cause bowel
freely.

agrant Stock

Sunday, May 9, 1920.



EN-MONTHS-OLD KEITH WENDELL GRESSER EXPLORING A NEW WORLD

in the room the couple occupied at a Columbus (N. M.) hotel. After shooting Capt. Doster the woman shot herself and is barely convales-

a pass for the tourists, who came in via Elliston, where, it is said, they were erroneously informed that the pass was clear. A rescue

WASHINGTON, May 9 (Exclusive Dispatch.)—The complete text of the President's letter follows:

nlike, and the covenant of th League of Nations is the deliberat embodiment of that purpose in th treaty of peace.

EDITED BY THOMAS P. FORD.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

The Dark Future.

Andre Simon, in his very remarkable book, to which we have previously made reference on this page, and which is entitled "Wine and Spirits," makes this statement:

"Alcohol will help the poet, the artist, the orator, to forget the petty cares and troubles which may harass him; it will deaden the sense of self-consciousness and diffidence which drove him to sterile inaction, and, at the same time, it will stimulate his genius to greater activity. But alcohol will only cause the sanguine and brainless man to be jolly, the bilious fool to be irritable and the phlegmatic dullard to be peacefully happy; it can never create sense where there is none. In other words, alcohol urges the gifted to remember and use their gifts, and hides from the ungifted the injustice of fate."

If this be true—and Mr. Simon quotes page after page of the most eminent authorities in support of his contentions—then it means that we are due to suffer a lack of good poetry, good artistry and good oratory in the future, for it is a "cinch" that alcohol is to be scarce for drinking purposes from now on. The law is sure to clamp the lid on, sooner or later, although it isn't doing it very hard at the present writing.

Well, it may be that the world will wag along, somehow, without poets and orators and the like of that. And yet, it is a pity to lose them. Perhaps it might be well to amend the prohibition law so that poets and authors can take a drink now and then. Of course, this would be "class legislation," but it might be worth doing anyway.

On the other hand, is not William J. Bryan a great orator? And surely there is also some great poet somewhere who does not use alcohol, except as he gets it in sugar and candy.

Some Day.

SOME day the State of California will send a man to Washington to be President of the United States. Moreover, we can tell you, right now, who the man will be. So, hold your breath.

The man will be some one of these boys who is now president of a high school student body in California. Whether it will be Nathan Hale of Franklin High, Jack D'Arcy of Manual Arts, or some one who is now president of a student body in Oakland, Santa Barbara or another town somewhere between Siskiyou and San Diego, we can't tell. But, it will be one of those boys, never fear.

We know it will. We have been watching these young fellows at close range. And, we want to tell you, that when a high school student body elects a young fellow to stand at the head of its organization you can be sure that he has the stuff in him of which greatness is made.

Men and women make mistakes often when they elect men to office. Often the wrong man entirely gets the office. But, high school student bodies make no mistakes in selecting their presidents. They are too young to make mistakes of that nature. They act on the instincts of youth, consequently their choice is sure. They exercise an unerring judgment.

We have watched them closely, these fine, clean, upstanding young fellows who stand at the heads of high schools, and it was a joy to the heart and a gladness to the soul to do so. There is in each and every one of them a vision of a greater America than has yet been dreamed of.

Wherefore, the day will come when we shall send a California high school lad, then full grown, to sit in the chair that Gen. Washington sat in.

Mabel's Kick.

AN OLD friend sends us a clipping from the New York Sun in which a lady from that town who signs herself "Mabel" scolds dreadfully about California.

She says she motored out here from New York through snow and slush and rain, and that when she got here it was worse than that, and she never saw the sun all the time she was here and that she nearly froze to death.

Dios mio, what can be the matter with Mabel, anyway? Now, would you think that a lady could deliberately write those statements for her home paper?

We have not the pleasure of Mabel's acquaintance, but we know she must have friends or relatives, or both, somewhere, and they really should have her looked after. She can't really be well, don't you know. Either she is suffering from chills or she has mental delusions.

It may have rained a little while she was here. We hope it did, because we do not get half enough rain. That's the reason we resort to irrigation, but, thank heaven, we have plenty of that and our crops are something wonderful. Yet, it would save a lot of work and money if we could have about twice as much rain.

Nor can we, for the life of us, see how it is that she failed to get a glimpse of the sun. It was right here all the time, and if she didn't see it, it was her own fault. Our sun doesn't hide itself from anybody. It shines for all.

There is only one conclusion to come to. And that is that when Mabel was here she was afflicted with corns and an ingrowing toenail. And, when one is cursed in that way, one doesn't give a tinker's dam whether school keeps or not.

We Regret.

THE unworthy conductor of this page numbers among his dearest friends many Christian ministers; and several Jewish rabbis, as well. And these beloved friends are an increasing source of worry to us. And the reason is that they are taking more and more all the time to preaching on texts that have nothing to do with religion in any way, shape or form.

Of course, we realize that it is rather "nervy" of a man who is a mere "conductor" to up and tell a preacher what he should do or should not do. But, it is because we love them that we take the courage to speak as we do.

Now, we know it to be a fact that when a man goes into a church he does not go there to hear politics or the topics of the day discussed. There can be only one reason in the world why a man goes to church. He goes to get religion. And if he doesn't get that he is disappointed. And he has a right to feel that he has been disappointed.

Moreover, the preacher who thinks he can compete with the newspapers, the magazines, the stump-speakers and the orators in a discussion of every day topics is making a big mistake.

Also, the preacher has a field that is infinitely more interesting and important. The greatest book in existence is at his hand from which to chose texts—the most fascinating book that was ever written or that ever will be written.

And finally, when you come right down to it, there is in the heart of the average man a hunger for the consolation that only religion can give.

Is it not deplorable, therefore, that so many preachers are missing the great opportunity that God has placed in their hands?

DUST.

"Dust to dust"—but let it be
Something that was dear to me,

Dust the Padres' feet have pressed
Following their high behest,

Where they reared the sainted shrine,
Planted olive, grove and vine;

Dust within whose lifted cloud
Fantasies and visions crowd—

Dreams Castilian, dreams of gold,
Tales of Argonauts, untold

Save at night by starlit breeze
To the groves of redwood trees.

CLARENCE URMY.

A Silly Tale.

THERE are very many silly tales in books concerning the old Franciscan Missions of California, but the silliest of them all is that one which is forever cropping up to the effect that many hundreds of thousands of dollars in gold were hoarded in these establishments.

One has only to ask one's self, where did this huge store of money come from? California had little traffic with the outside world in the days of the Missions. Hides and tallow were traded to Yankee ships for clothing and ornaments but not for money. And gold had not yet been discovered here.

Next to Junipero Serra, himself, the most respected figure in the early history of California is Padre Lasuen. Even Bancroft glows over Lasuen. Surely the word of this venerated man may be taken for truth.

When the King of Spain once sent to the California Missions for money, Padre Lasuen answered the request as follows: "Inasmuch as the fathers are placed in poverty by their profession, and the Indian wards by their nature, I think that His Majesty does not want of us a temporal offering. I am myself without even a stipend to which I am entitled, and the stipends that my brethren receive they turn over for the advancement of the Missions."

Anything that purports to be history must be supported by the testimony of an authentic and reliable witness. And here we have the testimony unimpeachable of Padre Lasuen.

There are a lot of lying books that should be fed to bonfires.

A Page Conducted by John S. McGroarty.

Felis Domestica.

HERE, awhile back, you all know there were tremendous [illegible] papers about a movie picture show in which a cat, a lot of pigs, chickens, geese and other animals were to play parts.

But, the head-liners were the dog and the cat. They were both advertised to perform [illegible] throw all the other actors in the shade.

And we went to see the show. We waited for more than an hour to get a seat, and finally got in the third row from the stage so close to the show as to see good.

It was not to see the dog perform, nor the pigs and geese. Nor was the other actors to be seen on the stage, for we were there for the purpose of seeing and was to see the cat that we went.

And the reason we went to see the cat only, was that the advertisements led us to believe that the last miracle [illegible] had been performed by men, namely, the [illegible] mestica, which is what a cat is called in Spain.

Now, be it known, that we have always been fond of Felis domestica, the domestic cat, and all our life long we have had a regard for her which has increased with the years. We have in the ranks of the scientists for so other purpose than to assist in the discovery of the cat's origin. Our efforts, as well as the efforts of our brother scientists, have been in vain, as the whole world knows.

For, Felis domestica is not a domestic cat; it is not an offspring of the tame cat itself and nothing else, and we don't believe it has ever been anything else. The cats of Nubia, the short-tailed Malayan cats, the cats that have no tails at all, the twisted-tailed cats that were sacred to Isis and Osiris and embalmed at death—all these, and our own cats of the Verdugo hills, they were and are Felis domestica.

And we never have been able to get at the bottom of them. We have tamed every other animal to our biddings, and have fooled them into believing we have taught them to stick to us without pay. But, not Felis domestica. No, sir. Felis domestica has consented to live with us, to sleep on our beds, to eat our salt, but he is as independent as he was when he was twice 10,000 years ago and more.

That's why we respect him; that is one of the reasons why we are fond of him.

So, when we read the advertisement a wild thrill went through us. Now, at last, the miracle had been wrought. The man who has performed so many other wonders has trained the cat, and Felis domestica this night will jump through hoops for us and stand on his head on command of his master under the white flag.

But, you all know already that we saw nothing of the kind. Maybe you all paid your money to see what we had hoped to see, and were likewise fooled.

All that the cat did in the most [illegible] was to chase a mouse across the screen, and that only because it wanted to.

It can't be done. Felis domestica has an unalienable birthright. And, be it [illegible] it. It will keep man from [illegible] vanity to know that there is [illegible] cannot do.

His Own House.

WE SPENT a happy hour one day [illegible] a man who was building his own house.

In the first place, he was building it of stone—stone that was plentiful on the land. In the next place, he was building his house for all time. Finally, and best thing of all, he was building the house for himself; for himself and those who would live in, and not to rent or to sell.

It was a rooftree in all that the word implies. The man told us that he had spent the whole life in that house, and all of his children were buried just back of it among the sage brush and the wild sage.

We had just come from the [illegible] saw this man building his own home, and we had spent hours with men in the [illegible] They were not men, however, who were building their own houses. Yet they were what the world calls men—bankers, statesmen, [illegible] grown and imported, plumbers, [illegible] kinds of "great" men.

But, it was better to be with the man on the dusty road who was building his own home. He was a man who was doing something immemorial. He was doing something more beautiful than the man who paints pictures or wrote books or the man who was [illegible]

He will be a happy man in that home when it is nearing its ruffles with its own hands. Every one of its walls in the cement of his own [illegible] in it, and every nail, will be [illegible] have a meaning that only he will [illegible]

We said a prayer for the man [illegible] pater and a nester, and a [illegible] Ysidro, whose job in heaven it is [illegible] houses and all who dwell [illegible]

If insects of any kind appear, green fly or aphis on roses, peas, 'mums or dahlias, a spray of water in which tobacco stems

far from having needle-like leaves, they are two to three inches wide and three to four inches long—beautiful leaves—thick, leath-

plant fragrant flo

Medical Corps, came to a [illegible] and today when District

Hohenzollerns' Fall Prophesied in 1723.

BY STERLING HEILIG.

come true: they are the last, and all the rest has happened!

"Tunc pastor gregem recipit, Germania regem." (Then the flock recovers its shepherds, Germany her kings!) But, make good note, to "recover" her kings of the year 1232, it won't be Hohenzollerns! Why, the whole thing is to promise the flock relief from them! It saw them coming.

When the French Cistercians civilized Prussia and converted the worshipers of Wodin, in the time of the Emperor Otho I, and the Margrave Gero, it was done from Morimond, between Besancon, Langres and Toul, expressly chosen by the saintly Etienne Harding as "advanced post" and of which he had put a noble German, Arnould, in charge. In 1122, they went to Cologne, and soon established Ald-Camp, the first Cistercian house in Germany. In 1180, Lehnin was founded, thanks to the liberalities of the beloved counts of Askania, then governing the Mark—long before Hohenzollerns were heard of. Lehnin was close to the town of Brandeburg, and became famous for the great dead which came to be buried in it, among others, Albert I, Duke of Saxony.



The Senior Canon pleaded with the Kaiser to spare the town.
(Copyright by Sterling Heilig, February, 1920.)

In 1232-34, the Abbot of Lehnin was one Hermann; and he is the famous Hermann who wrote the 100 leonine verses of the Prophecy of Lehnin. One of the learned German books on this great subject is "The History of Lehnin" by Dr. Hefter, published in 1751. "In all times," he says, "these predictions have been considered as the works of Hermann of Lehnin."

The Berlin Library has four vellum MSS. copies of the original; and a fifth, the oldest and most beautiful, was taken from the library in 1796 by Frederick Wilhelm II, and never thereafter seen or heard of. The Ratisbon edition (1873) is packed with learned proofs of the real age of the text, which has no varients outside of small slips and copyists' errors. Binterim attests in a letter to Dr. Wenner that he had in his hands a MSS. example dating 400 years back, and that in the second half of the seventeenth century, another copy, made by a prelate of the Congregation of Bursfeld attributed (then) 400 years to the prediction. In 1431, one George David Meyer possessed a MSS. copy of it on eight sheets of parchment, done by the monk Burghard of Lehnin; and the same was copied by a Benedictine, P. Speer, in 1599. Albert, son of Joachim I of Brandenburg, gave the Library of Mayence a MSS. of it in 1549. And so on, and so on. There were nineteen Cistercian houses in Germany. All had copies, now long scattered, some in private collections. Dr. Hefter (1751) tells how in 1617, the country round was excited by the discovery of two ancient copies walled up in a hiding-place of the then already ruins of Lehnin church.

Anyhow, the first printed edition was published by Schultze in 1723 in the "Gelerthes Preussen," under title of "Frater Hermanus redivivus." A controversy arose that it was forged, but no proofs suggested. "Hermanus redivivus" had four new editions, in 1725, 1740, 1745 and 1758. It was reprinted again by the great Manz concern of Ratisbon in two editions, 1850 and 1873; and the latter (reinforced, as I have said, by all kinds of learned proofs) under the title "Vaticinium Lehninense" notes in the preface that "This prophecy of Lehnin, held always in great case in the Court of Prussia, produced a profound emotion when William I was crowned Kaiser; and the sovereign, by a decree dated at Versailles, gave order to rebuild again the ruined walls of Lehnin. It was the verification of the ninety-fifth and ninety-eighth verses of the poem!"

I personally first saw it in "Prophetic Voices" (Paris, 1882;) by the Abbe Curicque, as part of a vast collection, with translation and short commentary. Toward the end, interpretation got too difficult for this Abbe. Who without the serene faith of a Dubois could walk through the rout of an apparently gibbering future (like the Lady in Comus) and pronounce, at the final end of all, the plain and simple denouement, so plain and simple to us . . . tomorrow?

I refer to "The History of Morimond," by the great Abbe Dubois (Dijon, 1852.) Dubois composed his work in 1848. He could not then suspect the war between Prussia and Austria would happen eighten years later and fundamentally change the respective situations of the German peoples. He could not imagine, as a consequence, the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71 and a crowning of a Hohenzollern as German Kaiser. Nor, I think you will agree, he could not humanly count on an unborn Kronprinz's "fresh and joyous mopping up" of a seemingly acquired world situation and its boomerang action in practice. Yet, having cited the end of the poem:

Fandem sceptra gerit qui stemmatis ultimus erit.
Israel infandum scelus audit morte plandum.
Func pastor gregem recipit, Germania regem.

he made his commentary, simply, soberly, and who would not say crazily before 1917? "These last lines deal with the end of the Hohenzollern dynasty, the return of the old shepherds of the Church in Prussia, the re-establishment of monasteries and German unity."

Those are his very words—"and German unity."

Yea—"the end of the Hohenzollern dynasty and the re-establishment of . . . German unity!"

The Abbe Florent Dumes, in his "Hermann and the Hohenzollerns" (Lille, 1891,) twenty-three years before the great war, took this for granted as "an inexact interpretation;" but old Dubois, in 1848, having more faith and less sight, wrote imperturbably: " . . . German unity, after the disappearance of the Hohenzollerns and the great sorrows of Prussia!"

He did not even know they were the boche.

The Poem Pictures Prussia's History with Wonderful Accuracy.

THE poem is of perfect unity. All its parts stick together so solidly that to alter it, you would have to destroy it. It is a kind of rhyme, beginning:

Nunc tibi cum cura, Lehnin, cano fata futura
Quae mihi monstravit Dominus qui cuncta creavit.
(To thee, o, Lehnin, now, with pain, I sing the future fate which the Lord who made all things has shown to me.)

The poet begins with Lehnin; and it is by Lehnin that he finishes his 100 lines; because the future of his beloved abbey and the Church in Brandeburg is the real subject of the poem. All the rest is by the way—the future kings of Prussia and the world's history. We must get old Hermann's point of view. God gave him the revelation to warn his brethren of the severe calamities which they must suffer before the arrival of a day when the passer-by would in vain seek for traces of the monastery and find none. After long and terrible anarchy would come an enemy even more redoubtable; their dear land of Prussia would be ruled for centuries by a princely family which would make their enemies triumph over the debris of bishoprics and monasteries. To show that he speaks in the name of divinity, the prophet "calls" from the depths of nothingness beings who are not—"yea, and things which are not, to bring to naught things that are."

"That no flesh should glory in his presence." All the Hohenzollern princes who were to succeed each other, from 1415 onward to the present ex-Kaiser, appear, one by one, before the tribunal. The merits of each are weighed, and each is pictured in a thumb-nail sketch (the thumb-nail sketches of God!) by main traits of his life, virtues, vices, triumphs or reverses. So that, after reading, you know the history of Prussia and its sovereigns—regularly so unfamiliar to the outside world. This is why I do not quote the entire poem, as it would require chronological notes to follow the astounding parallels. Those who wish to, can consult the "Vaticinium" or Florent Dumas. Here are only a few striking examples:

Acquisition of Berlin. (Lines 43-45)—"The next after this will know how to play with Mars by art—He brings to his descendants the sign of their future grandeur. The gift which he conserves for them will be the gage of an immense fortune!"

(It is John the Ciceronian, 1486-1499. His predecessors, Frederick Iron-Tooth and Albert-Achilles, had treated Berlin as an enemy, because its municipality claimed republican liberty in the style of free cities. The "Ciceronian," who, later gained or avoided several wars by foxy negotiations, attempted the pacific conquest of Berlin and fully succeeded. From Spandau, where the family had been living and reigning, he took his Electorate to the banks of the Spree—the "gage," truly, of an immense fortune; and, note, it is written that he would "conserve" or "save" it (servatur.) Well, for thirty years previously, a citadel, built in the center of Berlin by the Iron-Tooth, held a body of picked troops always ready to fall on the citizens at the least popular movement. From such antagonism had already resulted fires, whose repetition (not to mention formidable collisions) might ruin the new capital, all of which the Ciceronian smoothed away by golden words.)

The Rise and Development of Compulsory Military System Described.

INVENTION OF THE DRAFT. (Lines 76-80)—"The successor will not follow the paternal footsteps. Pray, my brothers, and you, mothers, let your tears flow freely, etc., etc.

(It is the only time in the poem that mothers are told to weep. The "successor" mentioned is Frederick William I (1713-40,) who never fought a great war but put all his pride in forming the best army in Europe. Up to his time, the draft had been unknown in Europe. This prince invented it. "For each male child born," runs the commentary of the Ratisbon edition, "the King hastened to send its mother a red ribbon, official sign that her son belonged to the Prussian army. Also, the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

THE RICHES OF THE EAR

BY EDWIN PALMER.
(AUTHOR OF "THE INDIAN DRUM," ETC.

COREY'S APARTMENTS—four rooms each, eighteen apartments in the building—were built to be the "Honeymoon Flats" of Springfield. For ten years they had hastened the affianced of the town to the altar by the delightful adequacy of their accommodations—temporary, for the first year.

For most of those who moved in, the apartments proved only temporary abodes; these, having moved into the little houses further out, passed Corey's now with only delightful recollection of their first year. But for others who came when Corey's was new, the flats had become the accepted home. Slowly, gradually, as rent days came and went, the hope of being able to leave Corey's sank to anxiety over ability to stay; new leases, when they were signed by these, no longer dared demand redecorating and refittings upon the scale granted those tenants whose checks were certain to be found at the agent's office on the first of every month. So one wing of Corey's became known as "the permanent wing."

In the single bedroom of the apartment on the third floor of this wing, the wife woke early one November morning with a guilty sense that her husband had been up and dressing for many moments before she stirred. She sat up, shivering, and pulled the coverlet about her, for the room had the stagnant, penetrating cold of an early winter morning when the window has only just been closed and the steam heat is only beginning to hammer in the radiator.

Though she knew it must be almost 7 o'clock, it was so dark in the bathroom that her husband was shaving by the electric light.

From the kitchen, which was directly opposite their bedroom, came the acrid odor of gas burning too high under a kettle.

"Ralph!" she called to her husband, guiltily.

He put down his razor and turned about, wiping the soap from his face.

"Dearie, I woke before the alarm went off, so I stopped it. I wanted you to sleep awhile longer."

"Why?" she asked.

"Today is the day the Fanston order is placed, dearie," he said, with a softening of his voice.

"Yes," she replied, aware of the same awe in her own word.

"You can't do anything at the office before it's time to see Fanston. You'd better get all the rest here you can."

"Yes," she agreed, and lay down, trying not to think of the Fanston order.

She succeeded in staying quiet until Ralph finished shaving, but when he went into the kitchen she put on kimono and slippers and went into the tiny pine-stained-for-oak dining-room and laid a place for him at the table before he finished fishing his very hard boiled eggs from the kettle.

When they sat down: "That blue tie looks well with that suit, dear. . Isn't the air sharp and cold this morning?" She made an attempt to keep off the one subject on both their minds; but her hand, reaching over the table toward his, clenched unconsciously. He grasped it, and lifting it, kissed it until it relaxed. Then, seeing the tears which came to her eyes, he arose and pulled her up against him, holding her tight.

"Why, Edith wife!" He stroked her forehead and hair. "There's other business besides Fanston's to get."

"Yes, of course. I know it!" She kissed him almost violently.

"Besides, we've a good chance at Fanston, anyway. Their lawsuit with Yarrow isn't going to hold them back on their printing. They're going right ahead with the catalogue, and if we don't get it, we'll get something else big soon, surely."

"Yes, yes, of course. I was foolish!"

She ran for his overcoat, helped him into it. Then she was alone.

Surely there was, as he had said, some other big order which they might get if they lost the Fanston business. There was always another big order just ahead; there always had been one.

Fourteen years before——when she was 20 and just home from the State University, and he was two years older and had been at work one year, and had just bought the big printing presses—they had announced their engagement on the certain prospect of a big order which was about to come.

There was no reason why it never came. Any one of half a dozen firms in Springfield besides Fanston's regularly used enough catalogues, folders and other fine printed matter to pay Ralph a fair profit if he could get the entire order for the year. But the best and most profitable part of the big, steady orders still went to the city sixty miles away. Ralph got only the "rush," irregular orders or, when he desperately made a price to get big business, it was at a sacrifice which brought him no profit—too often actually a loss—and which brought no further orders except at the same cut.

So for six endless years they waited, apart, the always impending "landing" of the sort of order which would permit their having a home. Then they married, to await the order together, taking a flat at Corey's—"temporarily," as she took the position of book-keeping in the printing office to help out "temporarily."

Could she ever leave?

The question for her was not merely could they ever afford to leave Corey's; could she even leave the office now? With the bitter inevasiveness of the accountant, she knew they were running so close that if it were now necessary to pay some one for doing the work she did, even these rooms at Corey's might be impossible.

There was no particular reason why these thoughts should torture her more that morning than usual—none, except that her thirty-fifth birthday was staring her in the face. The chance of a big order like the one to be placed this morning was always tantalizing them. Yet, as she returned to her room, she knew she had endured the putting off of a home beyond the next order as long as she could. She must give up the office after this day—this morning—or be happy and satisfied with it as her life, now and for all.

The sight of herself in the glass filled her with rebellion. She saw herself a woman still her very prime for what God created such women as she—beautiful, strong, full-bosomed and with blood tingling now even at the instant's daring thought of giving life! It was entirely wrong, impossible that life could be granted or forbidden by the gaining or losing of an order for a lot of furniture catalogues. It was utterly beyond reason that the moving of one big press for two extra days each week or its remaining idle could change the whole present and future for herself and Ralph and for—

But she dared think of it no more, definitely. The color-picture chromos of chairs and tables and cabinets and close-printed pages describing them were the very elements and basis of life. They must have orders for them, she and Ralph to live at all. To get the order she must go at once to Fanston's office and, while pretending that the business would not make much difference with them and that they would rather not have it than to take it at the price they had made before, she must fight—fight and scheme and contrive, dissembling and pretending and putting up a brave face, while all the time her heart would be choking her and her hands cold and her whole soul shaking in fear of losing the order at any figure.

The combat between her and Fanston would start where it had always started with him and Ralph, or with him and her. It would open with her trying to get the business at the price they bid—only a fair price, perhaps scarcely that, but one which would free her from the office for a while, at least. Then slowly her opponent would fight her down, ten dollars here, twenty-five there, bringing up bids of other printers willing to work for only a living. And she would see freedom slipping, slipping away from her with every lowering of the price, until finally it would be brought down to a cost of bare paper and press work, and she would have to take it and slink out with it, if they were to keep the shop open at all. And so it must be with the Marley order the next month, the Harris order after that and the rest around the year, as it had always been.

The sharp, querulous rasp of a woman's voice, breaking in upon the rough tones of a man's came up through the thin flooring from the Warners' flat below.

As Edith ate her breakfast at the kitchen table, she heard the Warners continue their wrangling. They seemed to deserve their lot—or, at least, the wife deserved no better. Throughout the ten years she had been married, Mrs. Warner had only idled and wasted. Edith told herself that if she had made no effort, she would not feel bitter, she would not complain. The hard part was that she, as well as Ralph, was spending all her strength, and they were winning nothing.

She got on the street car to go to Fanston's. A woman, who had been a girl with her and had married only a little earlier than she, was on the car with her two boys and the baby, a girl. The older boy, a handsome little fellow of 7, got up and greeted Edith bashfully; the other boy, just 4, clung to her hand with his warm, damp fingers; his mother, meaning only to be friendly, gave Edith the little girl to hold for a moment.

After they had left the car, Edith sat with gloved hands clenched, her lips set, the color gone from her cheeks except for the patch in each where the blood burned hotly. That girl deserved to have children no more than she! Only—her husband was succeeding.

Edith cried inwardly that she thought no disloyalty to Ralph. She was complaining of conditions which kept him and her where they were—conditions for which the stinginess of Fanston, whose factory now loomed ahead, seemed the chief cause. As she pictured herself approaching Fanston in his office, she despised him, loathed him—and the next moment trembled for fear he would not give her the order even at the price at which she had had it before. Was there no way to get this year's business at a fair profit?

What was that?

Her eyes absently had been gazing at the typewritten page in the hands of the man beside her. She had read a few lines mechanically, but the words had not registered in her mind. Perhaps they would have had no meaning for her had not the man, suddenly conscious that he had exposed the paper, concealed it with a start and turned and stared at her in alarm. He did not recognize her, and she gave no sign that she had realized anything of significance. He settled back, reassured. Then she knew him as Hastings, the attorney for the Yarrows in their lawsuit against Fanston. And suddenly she realized the tremendous significance of the lines she had read and knew their overwhelming importance to Fanston.

"Fanston's Works!" the conductor called. She jumped up mechanically and bolted for the general offices.

Three-quarters of an hour later she emerged and stood on the street corner gazing up the track at a car going toward town. Constantly, unconsciously, her fingers clasped and unclasped the fastening of her wrist bag and felt inside it to touch a folded page of paper.

As no car was in sight, she started toward a drug store opposite, where the blue sign proclaimed a public telephone, but checked the impulse and, turning toward town, she set off on foot rapidly. She seemed to see no one whom she passed on the street, though many stared at her, for at times she broke into a run.

A car going in her direction caught up with her, but as if she now needed the physical outlet of effort, she did not try to hail it, but hurried on.

"Ralph!" she panted as she ran into the office of their shop. "Ralph!"

Her husband came, all inky from the pressroom.

"We've got it! We got it! Ralph! Ralph, he gave it to us!"

She thrust the precious paper from her wrist bag upon him. "See See! We got it!"

"Edith, at our price? Fanston! Edith!"

"Yes, it's so—so, Ralph! He gave it to me himself. It's signed. It's his order! Don't you see?" she was unsteady now, trembling terribly.

He caught her in his arms. "I see!" he cried, and reckless of the smudge of ink upon him, she pressed to him and made him hold her.

"Kiss me! Kiss me!" she cried. "Now hold me again, hard!"

"But Edith, I can't believe it. I can't see how you got it." He struggled with himself to realize it after she had relaxed a little from him.

"Why? Isn't it what we had a right to expect? Isn't the price only fair?"

"Only fair. But I can't believe it. Think what it means, Edith. You don't have to stay here. You can go home now. Now!"

She closed her eyes. "Yes, now. I can go home now."

"Do!" he commanded her. He took from her the order and almost in awe put it safely away. "I've got to stay here now, but you can go home and rest. I will try not to think too much of it until I am through here. I must work. But you go now, won't you?"

"Yes, I will," she [illegible] awe, kissed him [illegible] about and went out.

He watched her [illegible] For a few minutes [illegible] alone in his office, [illegible] which he had been [illegible] attention. It was [illegible] the meaning of the [illegible] mind, but he tried [illegible] meant to them in [illegible]

For it promised [illegible] profit for the year. It [illegible] advantage which he had [illegible] bought his presses [illegible] other business except [illegible] ing basis. It gave him [illegible] reputation as a man who [illegible] at any figure.

Soon he had to [illegible] As he was alone [illegible] feeder that morning, he [illegible] fully as possible in [illegible] ate lunch hastily in the [illegible] afternoon other orders [illegible] with the big order [illegible] refuse, except at a [illegible] received before. They [illegible] but he got them upon [illegible] had not expected [illegible] change circumstances [illegible] was closing up at half [illegible] home, happy, confident, [illegible] telephone bell rang; [illegible] speaking on the wire [illegible] The cancelation was [illegible] appeal. Ralph hung up [illegible] sat dully, dazed, on the [illegible] and the office darkened. [illegible] o'clock and he knew [illegible] Edith would telephone [illegible]

He forced himself [illegible] out into the long-[illegible]

As he approached [illegible] ing, he looked up [illegible] dows. They were dark. [illegible] resting from her [illegible] was asleep. He kissed [illegible] quietly and unlocked [illegible]

She was not in the [illegible] he heard her voice [illegible] and he had to go in to [illegible]

She had been [illegible] side of their bed. She [illegible] and slippers, with her [illegible] ing over her shoulder. [illegible] in through the window [illegible] lamp on the street [illegible] houette before him and [illegible] face.

"Why, Ralph! What [illegible] softly.

He drew back [illegible] touch her.

"The order, Edith" [illegible] "Fanston's order—"

"Oh!" she followed [illegible] haven't been able to [illegible] the order; I haven't [illegible] stand it myself, [illegible]

"Don't, Edith!" he [illegible]

"Yes; I must! I have [illegible] There's some special [illegible] which I must tell you a [illegible] got it."

He tried to shake [illegible] without heeding.

"Listen, Ralph: I'm [illegible] out straight to Fanston's [illegible] morning. Well, Lucy [illegible] car with her children [illegible] next to her and—oh, what [illegible] had nothing to do with [illegible] everything. I guess [illegible] I meant to tell you [illegible] sitting next to me—[illegible] yer for the Yarrows [illegible] Fanston for the [illegible] ents. I didn't recognize [illegible] course he didn't know [illegible] some legal papers. I [illegible] as one does, and read [illegible] by accident. I didn't [illegible] about it until all of a [illegible] me, and then, in a [illegible] discovered. It was [illegible] of the original [illegible] patents which Fanston [illegible] find out and which [illegible] in his lawsuit with [illegible]

"I never thought [illegible] then. I was ashamed [illegible] what I had. I have [illegible] tion; it wasn't mine [illegible]

He came nearer. [illegible]

"Wait. It was right [illegible] works I read that [illegible] Fanston at once. It [illegible]

(CONTINUED ON [illegible])

Uncle H

D[illegible] up and down your spine [illegible] Aunt Phoebe Harrison, "[illegible] startled feelin' you have [illegible] up and down your spine [illegible] rings the front door bell, like [illegible] a.m. in the morning? [illegible] a month ago our door bell [illegible] that. Your Uncle Hiram h[illegible] lectrobe, and on openin' the [illegible] a big ramblin' voice ask, 'Are yo[illegible] Harrison who married one P[illegible] back in Indiany?' 'I am,' aff[illegible] cle, as solemn as he answered 'I [illegible] we was standing up to be marrie[illegible] I am Jacob Smith from the [illegible] got hold of one of the big bo[illegible] my postcards you sent back th[illegible] ears ago, inviting every one of [illegible] neighbors to come to Californy, [illegible] me."

[illegible] uncle, still half asleep stood [illegible] them in silence, the big rum[illegible] continued: 'Been quite a spell s[illegible] each other, but if you will give [illegible] us, we will hit the hay and re[illegible] acquaintance tomorrow.'

[illegible] is my wife, Nancy, one of the s[illegible] Allen's girls, mebby you have h[illegible] her. Nancy, shake hands with Hi[illegible]' They shook; and while they [illegible] settled up in the guestroom I [illegible] into my kimony, wonderin' w[illegible] a 'like' they were expectin' that t[illegible] night, and my mind made a mental [illegible] of the ice box and cooling closet w[illegible] owing result: your uncle's ste[illegible] which he'd fuss about if they eat [illegible] cold ham, pickles and pie; by [illegible] had set the table, made coffe, [illegible] some jolly, the trio came down [illegible] sitting-room, both arguin' with y[illegible] how they had been robbed by a str[illegible] feller who taxed them 10 cents ex[illegible] to get out here. I shook hands w[illegible], said proceedings not interrupt[illegible] Smith's flow of speech anent the [illegible] street car system. 'I told that c[illegible] he continued, during the ha[illegible] that I'd take my money and go [illegible] Francisco, and Miss Harrison, [illegible] tell a lady what that conductor t[illegible] that Ford ain't stole that we shipp[illegible] ahead of us, there won't be a[illegible] for patronizing the thievin' stre[illegible] cars,' interrupted Mrs. Smith; [illegible] once, but either me or Jacob a[illegible] stand right by and watch it ev[illegible] we am tourin' Californy.' They Illi[illegible]," put in Mr. Smith, 'it's only co[illegible] petty larceny to steal a Ford o[illegible] your own a Ford, Harrison?' 'Sure[illegible] your uncle, 'owned one of the fir[illegible] that man Ford wished onto an unsu[illegible] public. It run backwards, and reare[illegible] cussed and did everything but kic[illegible] into that a bucking bronco could do[illegible] when I tried to run her; and when [illegible] back backwards and fell off a blu[illegible] in the fool neck, I was nearly tickle[illegible] The only good thing I can say[illegible] Ford is that I hain't had the live[illegible] for ten years, so I reckon I go[illegible] it's worth after all."

[illegible] hasn't got an ounce of tact, and [illegible] listened dumfounded to such a[illegible] tirade, and finally gasped out, "But [illegible] his pattened limousine!" "That's [illegible] They are easy ridin'," says I, [illegible] smooth over matters, "a lady took [illegible] one the other day and I wouldn't [illegible] anything but what you got," put [illegible], rememberin' how I insisted on [illegible] kind. "Sit right down," said [illegible] the arguing could start up again. [illegible] an awful hungry." "We are, es[illegible] some good soda biscuits and ham [illegible]" agreed Mrs. Smith. "That din[illegible] didn't taste like my cooking." [illegible] cut the prunes they looked at [illegible] and smiled. "What's the joke?" [illegible] your uncle. "Why, to see you [illegible] on dried prunes. I thought from [illegible] that Chamber of Commerce book [illegible] in Californy never had any call [illegible] stuff." Your uncle took the [illegible] humorously only saying, "I eat [illegible] stomach's sake. They cost 45 [illegible]." "Good gracious, Jacob," wor[illegible] Smith, "you must remember and [illegible] look to the paper."

[illegible] morning about 6 o'clock I heard [illegible] the kitchen, and dressing in a [illegible] went in and found Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Post Toasties and coffee. [illegible] surprised look, Mrs. Smith [illegible] in a stage whisper, "We just [illegible] say longer, we are that wor[illegible] the machine; so we are going [illegible] it right away. Hope there's [illegible] room in the garage. I don't like [illegible] needed."

If insects of any kind appear, green fly or aphis on roses, peas, 'mums or dahlias, a spray of water in which tobacco stems

[illegible] far from having needle-like leaves, they are two to three inches wide and three to four inches long—beautiful leaves—thick, leath-

plant fragrant Sto

Uncle Hiram Entertains the Knockers.

BY SARA WHITE ISAMAN.
(AUTHOR OF "TOURIST TALES," "UNCLE HIRAM IN CALIFORNIA," ETC.)

Now our new limosine is an awful big car, and twist and turn as we would the Smith car could not get in, and the outcome was that your uncle, ever mindful of his duty as host, took our car to a nearby garage, because the Smiths would not trust their precious Ford out of their sight.

Yes, I'll admit your uncle went out of his way to make things pleasant for the Smiths. He gave up smoking in the house because Mrs. Smith belonged to an anti-tobacco club and was pledged to hit the hydraheaded monster every time it reared its head, or heads. He gave up his Morris chair to Mr. Smith, and loaned him his best shirt and bathrobe till they could get their trunks, not to mention paying the expressman $2 to keep down a fuss, when the trunk man menaced Mr. Smith with his fist for calling him one of them "Tourist Robbers." All this he stood, and more too, but the rock, or rocks, upon which their friendship finally

"I thought you said you had peaches in your back yard all the year round." "I thought you said potatoes growed on top of the ground." "Thought you said it never rained—thought you said—thought you said," till I was ready to scream.

Well, your uncle had to pocket another disappointment when Mr. Smith refused to leave his machine in a padlocked garage; so, covering up his chagrin as best he could, we got into their car ready to show 'em Californy from a Ford window. Coming from a roomy country I was scared at the thought of trusting ourselves with such a rural driver in congested Los Angeles, but I must admit that a better driver I never saw, provin' that automobile drivers like poets and such, are born, not made.

"Where, to?" asked your uncle, taking to the role of "tourist guide" as natural as a duck takes to water. "Well, since they have got us out here, we may as well see



"Never you mind what the wimen are going to do, Jacob."

came near splitting, figuratively speaking, was the Angory kitten, and "knockin' Californy," for your uncle would as soon have some one hurt himself as to hurt the Angora, and he'd just as soon listen to someone knockin' his grandmother as to hear 'em knock his beloved California. Why I've seen tears stand in that man's eyes when a crowd was singing, "I Love You, California." As for the kitten, I've seen him go blocks out of his way to get liver for "Beauty," as we call him. Well, when Mrs. Smith found out that the kitten was sleeping nights in a big basket, setting on a chair on the back porch, she nearly had a fit, saying she wouldn't live in the same house with "one of them flu carriers."

To pacify her I proposed putting the basket in the garage, but not on your life would she run the risk of getting the Ford full of them terrible Californy fleas she had read about. Then your uncle rebelled and put his foot down that the basket stay where it was; and stay it did, but Mrs. Smith took her spite out on poor pussy by beating him with a folded magazine every time she caught him in the house, until at last she scared him so he took refuge in the top of a big tree and your uncle had to pay a Jap a dollar to get him down.

But every cloud has a silver lining, and the chance to show off his new car and Los Angeles at the same time to newcomers, braced your uncle not to answer back to their eternal, "now since you have got us out here," and "I thought you said Californy didn't do this, and Californy didn't do that." Some of the queerest things they threw up to us that we had said about Californy when we was back there visiting; but as we never saw the Smiths when back there visiting we couldn't have said all they give us credit for. how many whoppers that 'Chamber of Commerce' book told about their Californy exhibit. We got a tape measure along to see if them oranges and things come up to specifications. I've heard, too, that the fruit is all under magnifying glass."

The gentleman who showed us around was a friend of your uncle, and we were nearly mortified to death at the Smiths' attitude toward the really wonderful exhibit. Everything they saw they said they had something to beat it back home. I felt sorry for your uncle, and thinkin' to get Mrs. Smith's mind off the exhibit I asked, "Wouldn't you like to go to the club with me tomorrow—its current events?" "Current, nothin'," she snapped back. "I had 'em as big as them grapes last summer. Californy hasn't got anything on old Indiany that we've seen yet."

Seeing the Chamber of Commerce was all lost on them, we all took a drink of grape juice that the gentleman had made on his own little ranch, then bid him good-by and got into the elevator.

We stood a minute in front of the Chamber of Commerce building looking around. Suddenly an expression came over Mrs. Smith's face like she was tryin' to recall a dream.

"Jacob," said she, a scared note in her voice, "either I've seen that building in some previous incarnation, or that grape juice has gone to my head." Then Jacob laughed long and uproarously saying, "That's the Eagle Times Building we have been seeing on the front page of them midwinters Harrison sends back to us every year." Mrs. Smith looked relieved at this simple solution of the reincarnation, grape juice theory, and your uncle, again taking up the role of guide, said: "The building on the south is the City Hall." Then they did laugh, saying it looked like an Indiany shoe factory. As I said before, your uncle is lackin' in tact; why call attention to that particular building when the town is full of architectural beauties. "Why call attention to the Los Angeles River with Old Baldy, snow clad, in full sight," says I.

"'Bout the humbliest wimen I ever saw," observed Mrs. Smith, lookin' disapprovingly at a group of be-badged lodge women boarding a sight-seeing car. "Where do they all come from?" "From the same place the rest of us come from," said your uncle taking up the cudgel in his town women's defense. "We can't all be handsome California wimen; all look good to me." (Mrs. Smith herself was mortal homely, bein' sallow and long all over, arms, legs, face and nose, but she was one of the self-satisfied kind so it didn't matter.

"A tourist man from the East had a printed letter in your mornin's paper," continued Mrs. Smith, "sayin' the Los Angeles wimen don't know how to walk." "Mobby they don't," answered back your uncle, "but I notice they know how to run, which is more to the point if they don't want to get bowled over with an automobile."

By this time entertaining the knockers began to wear on me and I proposed going to a cafeteria for lunch, where Mrs. Smith got the shock of her life when they taxed her 70 cents for the leg and neck bone of an old hen, and Mr. Smith declared he could see the street cars running by the door, through his 60-cent slice of ham, said remark being illustrated by holding up the offending ham between himself and the light, much to your uncle's disgust, for a man he knew was seated at the next table. When they charged him 15 cents for half a peach he threatened to call the police, and your uncle paid their bill to keep down a fuss. After lunch Mr. Smith parked his machine and we started in at Eighth street, walking north on Broadway on what Mrs. Smith called the "women's side" of the street.

By and by we came to a ladies' furnishing house where there was a wax figure display of all the latest things in wimen's camisoles, lingerie skirts, bathing suits and pajamas. One figure was featurin' a house dress made pajama style, that the fashion magazines tell us are all the rage in Paris. It was awful pretty and modest lookin', made out of soft blue stuff, and gathered into a band below the knees with rhinestone set rubber garters. "What in the dickens," gasped Mr. Smith, gazing in open mouthed wonder at the pajamas. "Are the wimen really—" "Never you mind what the wimen are going to do, Jacob," said Mrs. Smith, getting between him and the window, "you and Mr. Harrison go on, and we will meet you at that corner drug store after a bit."

"Why don't you get a pair, Nancy; the wimen folks back home are expectin' you to bring back some new and unique fashion. Miss Evans was the town talk for a year when she come back from abroad wearing them first short skirts and V fronts. This new pajama style would make her look like 30 cents," and Mr Smith edged his way around for a side view.

"Look sweet, shaking rugs and wiping up the linoleum in them things," scorned Mrs. Smith, but Mr. Smith's only answer was to dodge behind his wife for a better view.

"Do they really wear 'em," asked Mrs. Smith doubtfully. "Well you see since the war—" "Since the war," mimiced Mrs. Smith, taking what I intended to say out of my mouth, "wimen are crazy fools aping the men and taking their jobs away." Then Mr. Smith said, "Well, I myself calls that a nifty sensible suit. No skirt to catch on things, and, made up in gingham trimmed in tattin' or rickrack braid, it would save its cost in skirt laundry bills in no time. What do you think, Harrison?" And your uncle answered "No worse than some of the other things they wished on us and we lived through. Whenever I saw a bunch of wimen wearin' bloomers and hoisted up on a bicycle, in the nineties, I said, 'this settles the wimen ever gettin' the ballot, but it didn't.' Them bicycle bloomer things wore 'emselves out in time, and I guess that's the way this wearin' pajamas fad will end too."

"I'd like to see Nancy in some," sighed Mr. Smith again. "You mind your own business," said Mrs. Smith, "and go on down to the drug store while me and Miss Harrison look 'round."

But they continued to hang around, so not to stop the traffic we went on with them, taking in all the show windows on the women's side of Broadway.

One rainy morning a few days later, Mr. Smith came into the living-room, cleared everything off the library table, laid his writing paper and fountain pen on it and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

Housekeeping Looks Easy--But is

BY MARTIN FESLER.

THE wife had the flu. I suppose the orthodox thing to do would have been to send her to the hospital or get a trained nurse to come and take care of her, but I decided that I could do it myself, and get a bit of experience in the housekeeping graft for I have always regarded it as being rather easy. I have often thought this housekeeping business quite a snap and here was a chance for me to look into it a bit. With a flu sign on the door I was able to ward off prying eyes that might otherwise come in and say unkind things about my housekeeping or butt into the game and spoil it all, for I wanted undisputed possession of the place to do things my own way.

I put the patient to bed and began a survey of the place preparatory to familiarizing myself with things and also to take stock of the larder and see whether I had the things necessary to keep the wolf from the door.

At the first meal I only had a few dishes to wash, and so I held them in the steam of the teakettle and then wiped them off. Here I made a discovery. My wife would have made a lot of work out of this job. This stunt cleaned them up very nicely and also sterilized them. The reason so many women wear themselves to a frazzle is because they do not know how to take advantage of their work.

The patient insisted that her ward be a palm shed just outside the kitchen window. This met the approval of the doctor. I was willing as it made it handy for me when I got up against it and needed instructions. I did not want to bother her very much for I was out to demonstrate to my own satisfaction that I had a lot the worst of the deal in this partnership. I was determined if that farmerette craze ever struck the country again and she wanted to change places with me I would not be unprepared.

I was ordered to manufacture some soup for the patient. I had to have some advice, but was surprised how simple it was to make. There was absolutely nothing to it, and I was sure that was the case all the way through. When I got it under way I sat down to write a letter. The wife was usually busy all the forenoon with her work, but I was sure it was because she did not know how to take advantage of things. The basis of this soup was a part of the running gears of a steer, and while I was busy with my correspondence I forgot to irrigate the animal and well-night ruined the product. I was not sure about it. It did not look nice and clean like the soup my wife used to make and I was somewhat worried. I wondered if it was clean. I had always discouraged picking on articles delivered by the grocerymen and other tradesmen, rather preferring to take a loss than make a noise about it, but I was just a bit peeved about this meat. I resolved to have it out with the butcher the next time I had a chance to talk to him personally. If it had been a few days later I might have concluded that it came from the pot, but I knew the vessel was clean and also the water. I wondered if I should have washed it before I put it on. I gave some to the wife, having purposely delayed delivery until the pangs of hunger got in their work. I was careful not to have any of the disturbing substance in the soup, and she pronounced it very fine.

Location of Dish Cloth my First Domestic Problem.

I HAD to seek information as to the location of the dish cloth and was surprised at the condition I found it in. I have always regarded my wife as rather particular when it comes to anything pertaining to the cooking, so the dirty condition of this dish cloth came as a surprise to me. However I used it regardless of the grease and soot I found on it, resolving to josh her about it when she got on the job again. Later when I found the right one I discovered that I had been using the cloth she had for wiping off the stove, so I said nothing about it to her.

With just a few disappointments I closed the first day as nurse and cook of this domestic joint. In some respects it was not a picnic, but on the whole it had been quite a happy day and I was still firmly grounded in the idea that this game of housekeeping was a snap with a lot of leisure in it, if properly managed.

I was somewhat disappointed the second day when I went into the kitchen. Somehow things did not look as they did before I took hold. I made six trips when one should have done. Everything seemed to be lost. The wife did not seem to be able to help me out very much, for when she told me where a thing was and I looked, it was not there. It was most aggravating when you were right up against it and had to have a thing before you could go on and you could not find it high or low.

I know what I will do if I am in charge of this dump very long. I will get a card case and I will catalogue every thing in it even to the cook stove and when I want to find it I will know where to look for it. When I want to find the spoons I will know that they are in the second tin box on the west side of the pantry, though I have a suspicion that the wife did not keep them there when she was in charge, but if we swap jobs I do not want to have to chase out and hunt her up to find out where the spoons are.

I shall have to give more attention to my hands. A call comes for lukewarm water



Held them under the tea kettle and wiped 'em off.

for a throat wash. How are you going to tell the temperature of the water if you don't put your fingers in it? But if she tastes coal oil in it, gotten there from the last time I put coal oil onto the tank of the coal oil stove, it will be good night nurse. I don't seem to be able to keep those fins of mine properly laundried. I think they are all right, and then I discover my finger prints on the dishes sufficiently plain to make identification easy.

It is just discouraging how things get dirty. I washed one spoon six times in one hour and when I picked it up again to use it the thing was dirty. Well, it can stay dirty for all me. I won't be a slave to a spoon. If I washed it and turned around it would be dirty and have to be washed again, so I won't wash that spoon another time. Not if it gets "cooties" on it. I fancy the wife would not approve of my method of handling the butter. You see it is this way Th cooler is some distance from the kitchen and I forgot to take a plate with me to get it. I did not want to chase myself back after it so I took the entire pound along and put it on a plate and began operations on the end nearest to me. I found this method worked just as well as cutting off the allowance for each meal and keeping the remainder in the cooler, but I am not enthusiastic about this method. I did not think a pound of butter could get so messy.

House Looks Somewhat Like Deserted German Dugout.

SOME way the dump looked rather bum. I never was "over there" but I got a hunch that it looked like a hastily abandoned German dugout. I suppose there is a certain amount of sweeping that should go with every well regulated kitchen. I don't know how to keep the crumbs from getting all over everything. I even have them in my hair. There is a drawer that seems to have a secret lock and when you are in a hurry that aggravating thing sticks and refuses to budge and you want to get an ax and demolish it. Several props under the kitchen floor are out and the floor is a bit out of level and this necessitates putting a block under the stove and it works out and just when you want it to stand still it dances a jig. I recall that my wife complained about this several times but somehow I never got to it and so these annoying things go on that way indefinitely.

The last time she made the request I went out and talked to a neighbor a couple hours about the troubles an orange grower is up against. I suppose when you simmer it all down the orange grower is not up against any more worries than the wife who has a lot of things out of repair about the house and cannot get them fixed. Well as soon as I get this business off my hands I will look after some of the things needing attention, if I don't forget about it.

I shall be glad when the day is done. I don't seem to get on well. The wife, however, is getting along fine. I have a suspicion she is enjoying it.

This is the beginning of the third day. I am wondering how long it takes the flu to run its course. The doctor says for her to stay in bed. I am glad of that. If she were up I fancy she would have a lot for me to do.

And if she could see how things looked in her kitchen, I fear she would have a relapse. My bed last night was about the punkest thing I ever slept in. Part of me was in the torrid zone and my feet were up in Alaska. Those covers were certainly in a terrible snarl. I dreamed I had started something in the family and the neighbors came in and rode me on a rail. When I awakened I found it was only the sheets wadded up under me. I think I shall try another bed tonight. If I sleep in that bed again I shall have to do a bit of work on it. I am glad we have a sign on the door, "Influenza here. Keep out unless you have business that cannot wait." No one has any business here. I'll see to that. If things were misplaced yesterday they are certainly lost today. I cannot find the Bible. We have other Bibles but this one has a marker in it to indicate the place we are reading. Oh, well, I will get another, and read about Job. That will fit the occasion. I finally found "The Book." It had strayed off into the pantry. When I cannot find a thing I first look in the [illegible] anxious about that [illegible] thing to get into it.

Comb Gets Mixed up with Kitchen Jewelry.

I DON'T know how the [illegible] dish pan along with the [illegible] pose the wife placed it on the [illegible] I brought the things in I [illegible] dish pan along with the other [illegible] think it hurt the comb [illegible] washing along with the [illegible] I do not think the [illegible] mixed up with the kitchen [illegible] they were taking their [illegible] particular about such things as [illegible] she knew all that was going [illegible] kitchen she might lose her [illegible] am keen for her recovery for [illegible] sons." I have arrived at the [illegible] about every thing in the [illegible] that spoon that I have [illegible] cooties. Despite the fact that I [illegible] stroyed quite a bunch of [illegible] too many dishes. Of this I am [illegible] only had about a half dozen [illegible] be better off and we are [illegible] that condition. Suppose I [illegible] six hours later they would [illegible] again. If I went out and [illegible] oranges and six hours later I [illegible] found them all back on the [illegible] picked again. I am here to [illegible] would take a club and clean [illegible] mighty sudden. Well that is [illegible] pens to the dishes. You [illegible] all nicely put away until they [illegible] dirty again and in an hour [illegible] you have it all to go through [illegible] Somehow the sterilizing stuff [illegible] well. The dish rag has become [illegible] grease and I am unable to get [illegible] one that is used to wipe off the [illegible] not swear. I think it shows a [illegible] man, but when the [illegible] wait to scald you every time you [illegible] it, I can see how a man [illegible] use strong language would be [illegible] the kitchen. I took the lid off [illegible] it scalded me quite severely [illegible] I went near that ornery thing [illegible] out and scald me some more.

The coal oil stove is worse [illegible] When the tractor refuses to [illegible] know where to look for the trouble [illegible] a coal oil stove goes on the [illegible] I am beat. The thing got to [illegible] it smoked. In fact it does [illegible] annoying that it could do it [illegible] loaf on the job. As I dislike [illegible] a carburetor I do not [illegible] with it until it finally went [illegible] light it but it would flicker [illegible] again. I was getting ready to [illegible] garage man when I thought [illegible] the front door bealies to [illegible] from the time he gets the [illegible] gets back to his place of [illegible] gets about it, so I could not [illegible] help from the outside. Just [illegible] ting to the point where I would [illegible] ax and do something to the [illegible] possibly the wife might [illegible] trouble. Why save the thing [illegible] If the tractor had stopped [illegible] that would have been the [illegible] have looked into.

I got the coal oil out [illegible] and got it going big I [illegible] and had considerable of a [illegible] I learned from past experience [illegible] not wipe them off with a [illegible] go on with my business [illegible] them through a couple [illegible] dared to handle any [illegible] imagined I smelled coal [illegible] was located on my clothes.

Say, a woman does have a [illegible] job like this. There are [illegible] look like the place was [illegible] have to go out and [illegible] Bless Pat, I did not have [illegible] was such a care. I suppose [illegible] about it I better swing a [illegible] tainly have been one [illegible] is no fun being a dog [illegible] with me in charge. Kills [illegible] him and he has taken up [illegible] that palm shed and as [illegible] his mistress does not [illegible] knew it took so much [illegible] not the only thing that [illegible] misses her. The children [illegible] freedom until late in the [illegible] were without food and [illegible] are a crazy lot anyway.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE [illegible])

If insects of any kind appear, green fly or aphis on roses, peas, 'mums or dahlias, a spray of water in which tobacco stems have been soaked for a day will [illegible]

far from having needle-like leaves, they are two to three inches wide and three to four inches long—beautiful leaves—thick, leathery and shiny.

plant fragrant Sho

-But is It?

find a thing I first look in the ... anxious about that soup. I don't ... thing to get into it.

Comb Gets Mixed up with Kitchen Jewelry.

I DON'T know how the comb ... dish pan along with the dishes, ... pose the wife placed it on the tray ... I brought the things in I dumped ... dish pan along with the other things. ... think it hurt the comb much as it ... washing along with the knives and ... I do not think the missus would like ... mixed up with the kitchen jewelry ... they were taking their bath. She is ... particular about such things and I ... she knew all that was going on ... kitchen she might lose her appetite ... am keen for her recovery ... sons." I have arrived at that ... about every thing in the kitchen ... that spoon that I have abandoned ... cooties. Despite the fact that I ... stroyed quite a bunch of our wares ... too many dishes. Of this I am sure ... only had about a half dozen dishes ... be better off and we are fast ... that condition. Suppose I did wash ... six hours later they would be ... again. If I went out and picked a ... oranges and six hours later I went ... found them all back on the trees ready ... picked again, I am here to tell you ... would take a club and chase them ... mighty sudden. Well that is just ... pens to the dishes. You scarcely get ... all nicely put away until they begin ... dirty again and in an incredibly short ... you have it all to go through with ... Somehow the sterilizing stunt is not ... well. The dish rag has become ... grease and I am unable to tell it ... one that is used to wipe off the stove ... not swear. I think it shows a weak ... man, but when the teakettle just ... wait to scald you every time you ... it, I can see how a man that is ... use strong language would do it ... the kitchen. I took the lid off that ... it scalded me quite severely and ... I went near that ornery thing it would ... out and scald me some more.

The coal oil stove is worse than ... When the tractor refuses to go ... know where to look for the trouble ... a coal oil stove goes on the blink ... I am beat. The thing got to ... it smoked. In fact if there was ... annoying that it could do it certainly ... loaf on the job. As I dislike to ... a carburetor I do not understand ... with it until it finally went out. ... light it but it would flicker a bit ... again. I was getting ready to send ... garage man when I thought of the ... the front door besides he charges ... from the time he gets the message ... gets back to his place of business ... gets about it, so I could not think of ... help from the outside. Just when I ... ting to the point where I wanted to ... ax and do something to the thing ... possibly the wife might help me out ... trouble. Why sure the thing would ... If the tractor had stopped and refused ... that would have been the first thing ... have looked into.

I got the coal oil and cranked up ... and got it going but I ran the ... and had considerable oil on my ... I learned from past experience ... not wipe them off with a piece of ... go on with my business so I let ... them through a couple scrubbings ... dared to handle any thing ... imagined I smelled coal oil on ... was located on my clothes.

Say, a woman does have a ... job like this. There are the walls ... look like the place was abandoned ... have to go out and tidy them ... Bless Pat, I did not know a ... was such a care. I suppose ... about it I better sweep a bit ... tainly have been one busy little ... is no fun being a dog around ... with me in charge. Mike knows ... him and he has taken up his ... that palm shed and no doubt ... his mistress does not come out ... knew it took so much to feed a ... not the only thing about the ... misses her. The chickens failed to ... freedom until late in the afternoon ... were without feed and water ... are a crazy lot, anyway. They ...

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

roneous Notions About Rattlesnakes.

BY M. H. GRISWOLD.

... more than truth has been ... about the rattlesnake (the ...). By the public it is the ... understood and appreciated ... ophidiacal curiosities said to be ... found by convivial men in their ...

... is simply known to be ... reptile with a musical ... It is popularly supposed to ... strikes, and, according ... in the daily press, infests re... ... and caves in miraculous num... ... slaughtered by the na... ... and partly for his oil, ... women and other emi... ... authorities to possess cura... ... an invaluable degree. It is ... the rattle is a sort of calendar ... reckons up his age, he ... button each New ... finds him alive. In reality ... rattles a year if he ... It is claimed that the ... victim of a rattlesnake ... state of intoxication. This ... of homeopathic origin, ... of the real snake which did ... evidently be supposed to ... by that of the imaginary ... the demijohn will assist the ... to discover.

... rattlesnake is quiet and un... ... his own business, and ... to be let alone. In early ... himself out by liberal ex... ... and soon shakes off the ... to beg sleep and proceeds to ... Later in the season he seeks the ... not adverse, on hot days, to ... in water of pleasant ... especially in pools abounding ... Here he may combine bathing ... His rule of diet is simply ... get, his favorite edibles ... and field mice, which he ... catches with great dex...

... in trees are safe from ... unless curiosity or accident ... within his reach, but those ... on the ground ... and satisfaction. If the ... discovers him, the ... himself by cheer... ... or the brood. Gen... ... is, or is to be, resents ... an impertinent ... within striking distance ... of fare.

... "Charms" His ... Theory.

... the rattlesnake, but nearly ... undertake to fight ... the foundation of the ab... ... the rattlesnake "charms" ... has no more power to ... than a rabbit has to play the ... witness of encounters ... and birds, and each time ... that the bird was en... ... the snake from her ... him for his larceny. ... that birds are not cowards. ... two or three small ... and make his life a ... An English sparrow will ... to thrash a bird four ... and even the mild-man... ... the intruder who en... ... or man.

... of flight makes her ... She sees a rattle... ... and at first takes wing, ... the lethargic quality of her ... pounds to sit on a convenient ... Meanwhile the snake has ... Having exhausted ... and emboldened ... the bird comes ... outstretched and quivering, ... and beak open—all symp... ... The snake slowly ... and remains perfectly ... of his inaction serves ... more aggressive, and ...

... line is reached, there is ... enlightening of the hide... ... these dreadful needles ... If she had as much ... in her pretty plate, she ... the matter philosophically ... more eggs, and laid ... instead of staying for a ... certain—when a snake ... does it lose by his own ... of the natural buffoonery of the bird, and he certainly effects nothing by "charming."

Three-fourths of His Length is His Striking Limit.

ANOTHER picturesque error regarding the rattlesnake is the supposition that when spoiling for a fight he coils himself up like a doughnut or a halyard on board a man-of-war. The snake simply gathers himself in irregular folds, like a series of superimposed S's. It is also alleged that he can spring to immense distances—ten feet maybe—and so attack his victim in mid-air. This is another absurd notion, for a snake can at best strike at three-fourths of his own length, and rarely accomplishes that in actual warfare. It is also preposterous to state that a rattlesnake rattles thrice before he strikes. Let an apostle of this creed step on an able-bodied rattler and then argue his theory.

I have seen a rattlesnake in July lie in the shade and rattle steadily for an hour. He was either amusing himself, or perhaps taking a music lesson, for he did not see me and I am sure had no intention of biting himself. Again in Arizona, I have known a rattlesnake to strike a horse without emitting the least note of warning.

The common or "banded" rattlesnake inhabits the entire country south of the 46th parallel. He is generally inoffensive, except when he has reason to believe that he is in danger, or is actively attacked, when he defends himself as best he knows how. As I said before, his prey is in the main small birds, mice, gophers and jumpers, but he finds chipmunks, squirrels, and even rabbits palatable, although more difficult to acquire a proprietary interest in.

I helped once dissect a rattlesnake with an immense lump amidship, which proved to be a full sized and half digested jackrabbit. The snake's neck was not two inches in diameter, and I leave others to explain how he wrapped himself around that rabbit.

The water rattlesnake is a native of the Carolinas and Florida, and is of greater weight and size, often attaining a length of nine feet. His favorite practice is to lie in the tepid pools of that region and scare fishermen. He is a rapid swimmer, as indeed are all rattlesnakes, but is lazy on land. It is said that the alligator, although possessing as little sense as a goose, is intelligent enough to let the water rattlesnake alone, and indeed I have seen the two sharing the same lot in a swamp, taking a social sun bath together.

Texas Carries the Palm for Largest Sized Rattlers.

THE largest rattlesnakes are in Texas, on the Lower Rio Grande, where they sometimes attain a length of twelve feet and are heavy in proportion. The smallest are the "horned" rattlesnakes of Arizona, New Mexico and Lower California, which seldom reach a length of two feet. They have two little excrescences over the eyes and are full of devilment. They have rattles but seldom use them, preferring to lie half hidden in the sand until stepped on, when they remonstrate.

The sand or "desert" rattlesnake is also small, and pretends to be on neighborly terms with the prairie dog whose burrow he occupies. I have reason to believe that snake's only means of getting water, and it has been demonstrated that rattlesnakes speedily perish without it. In return for this hospitality the rattlesnake, who is a disciple of Malthus, takes charge of the census, and thoughtfully prevents the prairie dog from accumulating a larger family than he can conveniently support.

The horned rattlesnake is endowed with the power of moving backward, forward or sideways with equal facility and he can enter his hole tail first if it suits him.

The rattlesnake's sole means of offense and defense is his pair of fangs, which are two slender, needlelike teeth, jutting from the upper jaw just under the eye. In structure they resemble the point of a hypodermic syringe, but are not quite as useful. A small channel perforates the tooth, conducting the venom from the gland and sac in which it is engendered to within about the tenth of an inch from the point. The point is of pure enamel, is hard and of proverbial sharpness.

When the rattlesnake is feeling pleasantly, the two fangs lie flat against the roof of his mouth; but when he opens his countenance for business, they are erected by a set of muscles provided them and stand at right angles to the jaw. Thus in position, the snake drives them home by darting his head forward and by a powerful compression of the temporal muscles the venom is injected deeply into the wounds. In rattlesnakes of ordinary size, three and one-half, or four feet, the fangs are about three-fourths of an inch in length.

The venom is a thin, clear fluid, resembling serum, of a slightly bluish cast in some specimens and yellowish in others. It is believed that when admitted to the circulation rattlesnake virus paralyzes the heart.

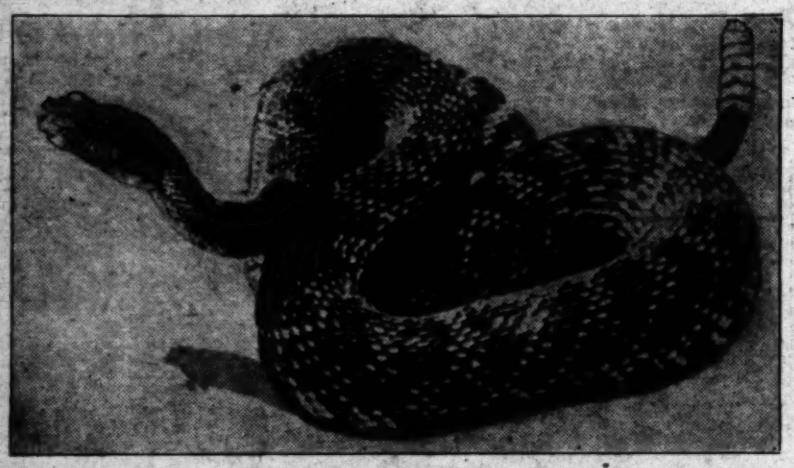
Many Antidotes for Rattlers Poison but None Infallible.

THE question so often asked as to an infallible antidote for rattlesnake poison, I can only answer by saying that in several cases I have seen used what appeared to be a certain antidote. While traveling through California I saw a Mexican, who had been bitten, place a freshly cut onion, saturated in whisky, upon the wound. His life was saved. He was bitten when the rattlesnake inserts himself in the bosom of a prairie dog's family, he does so on fraudulent grounds, and is unwillingly entertained. The prairie dog carries no life insurance, and cannot afford a quarrel and the snake is mean enough to take advantage of him.

Brown Owl, Prairie Dog and Rattler Fraternize.

THERE is a little, brown and very comical owl who likewise takes up residence with the prairie dog, but he makes a show at least of earning his rent by remaining at the entrance and acting as janitor, politely bowing to everybody who passes. Neither snake, dog nor owl seems to mind the other's presence, but are exceedingly sociable.

The strange companionship is explained thus. The prairie dog's burrow is the only shelter afforded the snake from the intense heat of those arid plains, and as the dog always sinks a well on his premises, it is the



Huge rattler ready to strike.

by a very large specimen of the desert rattlesnake. I have seen turpentine taken in large doses internally and also rubbed upon the wound as an antidote. This was used extensively, as was also the onion and whisky cure, by the workmen engaged in the construction of the transcontinental railroads, where they met these venomous reptiles in almost every mile of track laid through the western country.

A freshly killed fowl split in the middle and then laid against the wound, made larger by a knife, has also been known to act as an antidote, the new flesh of the fowl acting as an absorbent. Ammonia in conjunction with a liberal use of alcohol is also considered a good remedy. To lance the wound promptly, after tightly binding the injured limb above the wound, would be efficacious in lessening the danger, but in any case whisky and ammonia in small doses, frequently repeated, will be a necessary resort.

The Apaches on the San Carlos reservation, in Arizona, take a deer's liver, induce a rattlesnake to strike it repeatedly, allow it to get putrid and smear their arrow heads with it, but unless freshly used the virus so applied would have no effect.

In quantity, the venom injected by a large and active rattlesnake is about four minims, or two for each fang. The serpent strikes twice or thrice in rapid effect, but soon the glands are unable to keep up the supply and he will require some minutes to recuperate. Snake charmers usually sear the glands with a hot iron, leaving the fangs intact, but only capable of making a slight flesh wound. The public thinks the fangs have been removed but that will kill a snake in a few weeks.

During the hot days of August and September the rattlesnake is indolent and very ill-tempered. This is the season when they are supposed to be blind, but it is laziness and not ophthalmia which induces them to wait 'til they are trodden upon before moving. This is also the time when they lie in the grass near streams to avoid the heat and waylay the frolicsome frog.

In California and on the staked plains in Texas where the nights are cold, it is the rattlesnake's custom to crawl between a traveler's blankets and snuggle up close to him till morning. Numbers of them are killed in camp every year by soldiers campaigning in that section; but as the rattlesnakec seldom abuse hospitality by biting the sleeper, few accidents happen. Still, there are men who, when out on a hard march, prefer to sleep alone.

The Pilgrim Fathers.

The breaking waves dashed high on a stern
and rock-bound coast,
When a gang of poor demented nuts moored
here, and made their boast
That this was sure God's country, and the
place to settle down,
So they hustled off their blooming ship,
and called it Plymouth town.

They must have been demented, to pick this
cold, bleak place,
When they could just as well have claimed
a home with better grace
In Florida, or Georgia, where the sun shines
every day,
And the birds up in the tree tops sing a
merry roundelay.

They tramped the virgin forest for wood to
keep them warm,
And bartered with the savages for a little
Indian corn.
They chilled and froze and shivered, and
praised the Lord each day
And blessed the fate that sent them here,
three thousands miles away.

And we, their blessed progeny, are left to
struggle here,
With ice and snow and sleet and slush and
scarcity of beer.
The streets are filled with drifts of snow,
and cars that seldom run,
I'll say, "This is a dismal place," to which
I'll add, "Then some."

Oh, send me to a country where snow is
never seen,
Where the birds are ever singing, and the
grass is ever green;
Where soft sweet southern zephyrs will cool
my fevered head,
And the joyful bliss of living comes before
we're old and dead.

I'll swear that I'm no cynic; sometimes I
laugh and sing,
But an old New England winter is a blooming blasted thing;
And while I'm proud of Yankee blood, and
the figure that it cuts,
The Puritans that settled here were sure a
bunch of nuts.

W. H. DYER, M. D.

United States Public Health Service, Providence, February 6.

[Note. Come to California.—Ed.]

... Capt. Doster was shot and killed in the room the couple occupied at a Columbus (N. M.) hotel. After shooting Capt. Doster the woman ...

... ers will make an attempt to shovel a pass for the tourists, who came in via Elliston, where, it is said, they were erroneously informed ...

WASHINGTON, May 9 (Exclusive Dispatch.)—The complete text of ...

... integrity to great and small alike, and the covenant of League of Nations is the deliberate embodiment of that purpose in ...

The Post of Honor--Adventures of a Q

BY BELLE WILLEY CUE.

I SUPPOSE that quail—to which class of unfettered feathered bipeds I belong—are regarded as being timid and retiring by nature.

I presume that the fact that we show a desire to escape observation, unless we are familiar with our surroundings and know ourselves to be where we are not apt to be molested, has led both human beings and those who, like us, are regarded as wild creatures, to consider my family as being true to the name by which we are popularly known.

I have even thought that our name and the traditions connected with it may have had something to do with the fact that both of our parents very often call out to us:

"Don't give up! Don't give up!"

It is as if they actually feared we would become dejected and sink down under the accidents of material existence.

Also, one reason for the generally accepted belief that quail are more apt to hide than to enter into open combat may be the fact that, when any of us come out where there is nothing to conceal us, as, for example, when we cross the public highway, we not only make our small feet almost fly, but we look as if we were in danger of tipping over backwards, because we seem to hesitate and to try to hold ourselves back from going where our feet are actually taking us.

Once, when I was very little, my mother hurried her entire brood under a bunch of ice plant that grew so close to the road that it hung over the edge of the curb, and admonished us to remain there until she came back to us. After she had stationed us, she retired from the scene and did not return until some little time after a big, noisy, grinding thing had chugged by us. She explained to us that she saw she could not get us up over the curb in time to escape with her and that she had been torn with anxiety and dread all the time she was away, but, somebody watching this proceeding might have thought that my mother was cowardly, instead of which she was merely using strategy which a small, weak creature often has to employ in defending itself against something very much larger and stronger.

I well remember my feelings on the morning I started out to attain to the position I coveted. With my strength and experience, consideration of the place I wanted to occupy was something like the longing of a human being, standing at the foot of a towering mountain, to be upon its snow-crowned summit.

I decided that, in order to reach the heights above me, I would need courage, both bodily and mental, and a great deal of individuality.

I wanted to distinguish myself, so that those with whom I was associated would look up to me and admire me. I realized that a certain amount of self-sacrifice would be a necessary adjunct, but the end I sought seemed to be to be worthy of any struggle I might have to make in overcoming the obstacles that lay in my way.

I was met with opposition right from the beginning of my beloved enterprise and that only spurred me on to greater effort. My whole family—father, mother and eleven active brothers and sisters quail, besides myself—had just climbed up over a curb and were about to go onto a lawn that had been sprinkled only a little while before; the cool, moist grass was very enticing to us, for we had been out in the dry, hot jungle of weeds that grew across the street. My mother was frightened at some shadow and called to us to hide. I had started on ahead of the rest and she spoke very sharply to me:

"Come back here!" she commanded. "Come right back here! Quick! Quick!"

But I did not obey her. I had decided that the time to take the initiative in life had come to me and I scorned her control.

Then my father took a hand in the conversation and told me in unmistakable language that I was young and foolish and must listen to my elders.

"Come back here," he began, for my family all use that expression a great deal. "Why, it is only a few weeks since you were no larger than a big bumble bee and were running around here with a piece of eggshell on your back! Come right back here! Quick!"

My father has a very sharp speaking voice, and, whether he really thought that there was danger or only did it to scare me I will never know, but he suddenly cried out shrilly and alarmingly:

"Quick! Quick! Quick!"

This cry from him is always a signal for us to get under the first cover we can find, but I went right out on the parking, in plain view, although all the rest of the family, including my mother, who was dressed, that morning, all in brown and looked very neat and capable, were well out of sight.

My father's tones became more and more metallic, and, although I wouldn't really give up to him, still I did want to finish out my chosen career, and, so, I squatted down right there where I was and made a blotch of color a little darker than the ground where I crouched.

After that, my father took particular notice of me—he could see that I was different from the rest, although I joined in with them when we found a nice place to scratch for bugs and worms, for I was vigorous and ambitious at the same time—my mind was clothed in a body fitted to sustain and encourage it.

Even while I enjoyed my breakfast with the others, and slipped, like a little dark leaf, from one bush to another, and balanced myself on a water-lily pad in the basin in which they grew while I cautiously quenched my thirst, I was watching my father—our leader—where he sat on guard on a stump, looking after our welfare, for I meant to be like him—to stand at the head of whatever I entered into.

We talked a great deal among ourselves, in low, contented tones, and we all admired our father's appearance as we looked up at



him. Every time he spoke to us, the beautiful feathers he wears on the top of his head would wave and nod at us:

"Go right on!" he called, his bright eyes expressing a great deal of pride in his little family. "All is safe—I'm on guard."

It seemed to me that he singled me out from the rest all of that day.

Toward noon, the ground under our feet was almost too hot to stand on, and we were all lying under a fig tree, each one dusting his feathers or kicking around in the tiny, hollow places we had made in the soft ground in the welcome shade of the broad-leaved tree.

I was thinking that if any great effort should be required of any of us, I would be the first to make it. I was hungry for adventure and I dreamed of doing great and daring deeds. I tried to think of what I might do to make the one I admired most in all the world realize that I was different—that I was one of his own kind—capable and courageous. I determined that, before the sun, now so high in the heavens, should reach the western horizon and sink into the sea, I would prove to him that I was worthy to be beside him and to help look after the rest. I made up my mind that, no matter what would come along to dampen my ardor, I would allow nothing to swerve my spirit from the path I wished to follow. I began to think of what might come and of how I would meet it.

We had few enemies. We were protected by the laws of the Golden State in which we lived, and my family had spent most of its time in the suburbs of a city, so that we had almost no fear of being hunted as game.

We were, in fact, privileged birds and looked upon as pets by most of the human beings near us, and although we certainly did destroy considerable fruit and a good many delicate, growing plants in the grounds we were then enjoying, yet Tender Heart, who owned the place, would not allow any of us to be harmed and often watched us as we scuttled around under fences and rows of flowers, or flew, in a massed covey, up into the dense foliage of some of her tall trees.

I was not afraid about anything that she might do, for I remembered how, when I yet had a distinct stripe of brown down the middle of my back between my sprouting wings, our mother had led us into some tall, flowering plants that grew beside a wire fence, when Tender Heart suddenly appeared. We were told to hide and we all tried to dig deep into the hedge but were stopped by the wires. Our mother is of a nervous disposition and, not being directed by our father, who was off at some distance guarding the open ground, she became confused and fluttered right into the fence, and, instead of running along it to the end, she kept trying to poke her head through it, so that Tender Heart could, had she been so minded, have caught us all. This incident went to prove to me that she had no desire to disturb or molest us in any way, so I was not going to try to distinguish myself by being brave with regard to her.

We were not in much danger, after we could fly, from anything that crept or walked through the thickets, because we could get away by going higher than they could if we were watchful, and we always had keen eyes on guard; also, while we were very small, one of our parents always marched ahead of us and the other behind to take care of us.

But there was one creature of whom we stood in awe and dread, for it could run faster than anything with four feet could travel and it could creep around as swiftly and silently as a lizard, and, besides these accomplishments, it could also fly as perfectly as we could.

As I lay there, near the rest of my family, in safety and comfort, I thought of this creature, and I shuddered as I remembered the first time I ever saw a road-runner. His head was as big as my whole body was then, and he had a crest on the top of it that was standing up when I had my first glimpse of him. His body was every bit as big as that of a carrier pigeon and his tail was longer than his body—this wide tail was raised in the air and stretched out, that day, and in his mouth he was carrying what was, without doubt, a baby quail. The poor little thing had been snatched away from its nest before it had had any chance to defend itself and its helpless little feet were dangling on one side of his cruel mouth, while its pitiful little head was hanging from the opposite side of his long, sharp beak.

His eyes gleamed with fury, and he ran from side to side of the road, sort of gliding along and holding his prey high so that it would not drag as he went, hastily and stealthily, on his way.

There was a great hue and cry among the feathered folk and two mocking birds were in close pursuit of him. We just cuddled down close to the ground until the murderer was past our retreat. That was the first time I ever saw my mother go into hysterics; my father strutted about begging her to be calm, at one moment, and, in the next, giving vent to his own horror in low, awe-stricken cries.

So, although I longed for adventure, this craving did not include a desire to meet the road-runner at close quarters. Yet, my heart swelled within my small, soft breast, and I wondered what I really would do, should such a heroic occasion present itself to me.

I was soon to know, for right upon the heels of my daring dreams we were aroused by the mocker's warning cries. We knew that he had seen our mutual enemy and that he wanted to warn us of danger, for we have a perfect understanding with the mocking birds and enjoy their society very much. Two mockers flew, then, right over our heads as we hastily scurried under cover. I went with the rest [illegible] ment, but I had [illegible] the foe before my [illegible] asserted themselves and I [illegible] time for my supreme [illegible]

I saw my father [illegible] post, and, as he rushed [illegible] underbrush with the rest [illegible] eyed me questioningly [illegible] seemed to me. His [illegible] and he was running [illegible] His face looked pale, [illegible] maybe I had never [illegible] closely, the big white [illegible] the black lines in it. I [illegible] to observe him, for I [illegible] same way he was—[illegible] self right into [illegible] knew it.

I could hear the [illegible] and reviling the [illegible] They spread their wings and [illegible] feathery and kept [illegible] almost touched him, and [illegible] up high into the air again, [illegible]

We are very proud of [illegible] ours, for they are [illegible] in many languages. They [illegible] familiarity with foreign [illegible] they applied every epithet [illegible] that road-runner. He must [illegible] much ashamed of himself if [illegible] anything that was said [illegible]

I did not make any [illegible] lieved, was what was [illegible]

The mocking birds were [illegible] ness of the enemy, [illegible] one side and then on the [illegible] one of them on each side, [illegible] to keep him going right [illegible] body's way.

But he made a stand [illegible] bush and it looked as if he [illegible] vestigate the territory [illegible]

He must have known [illegible] birds would not hurt him [illegible] if they did peck at him, for [illegible] looked very thick and [illegible]

I shall never forget [illegible] looked as he towered above [illegible] strong beak of his almost [illegible] entire body, for I was not [illegible] time.

But it was not an occasion [illegible] for caution, so I made my [illegible] I could, spreading them out [illegible] extent, and I put my head [illegible] seen my mother do when [illegible] young rabbit go away from [illegible] she had stationed her head [illegible] at that road-runner as he [illegible] ing vicious stabs at his [illegible] in an attempt to strike [illegible] praved heart.

I guess I must have [illegible] lot. I know I [illegible] heard her laughing and [illegible] me:

"What a brave little [illegible]

Then she chased that [illegible] out of the yard. I knew I [illegible] big scare, and now I sat [illegible] and help him occupy [illegible] he was so proud of me [illegible] assigned me to be second [illegible]

When there is danger, he [illegible] shield me with his body, but [illegible] mit this, for I crowd myself [illegible] front of the fray if there [illegible]

Since my victory over [illegible] enemy, I am regarded with [illegible] the rest of my family.

The Cat in the

The day before Christmas [illegible] 8 years old, surprised his [illegible] "I don't believe there is [illegible] All the kids at school [illegible] mamma was properly [illegible] "Now, honey, I don't think [illegible] bring you anything at [illegible] cat out of the bag this [illegible] was said for some time. [illegible] prise when he finally [illegible] believe in Santa Claus [illegible] back in the bag."—[Exchange.

Immortal

Young Musician: [illegible] my compositions please [illegible]

Professor: Why, I [illegible] perhaps be played when [illegible] Mendelssohn and Beethoven [illegible] gotten.

Young Musician: [illegible]

Professor: Certainly [illegible] —[Exchange.

If insects of any kind appear, green fly or aphis on roses, peas, 'mums or dahlias, a spray of water in which tobacco stems have been soaked for a few hours will [illegible]

far from having needle-like leaves, they are two to three inches wide and three to four inches long—beautiful leaves—thick, leathery and shiny.

plant fragrant Sto

Answer to Grandmother's Prayer.

BY CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT.



Grandmother.

Even when her last daughter married she did not immediately realize the consequences of her departure. She did realize that the house felt lonely at times, and that it scarcely seemed worth while to cater for herself alone! But still it never occurred to her to give up housekeeping.

It was her daughters who had first suggested, then urged it upon her. Her sons had made no objection to her keeping house at 70, if she so desired; but her daughters had grown anxious and finally insistent. "It is too much work for mother!" "It is so lonely for her!" "Suppose she should fall ill in the night!" "It is a shame that she should live all alone, with four daughters' and two sons' homes in the same city." "She must give up the house and live with us, by turns."

It was all true; she could not deny any of it. But, oh, she did not want to give up!

As she stood at the gate, her thoughts slowly traversed the steps by which she had been brought to consent. Each daughter had taken a different tone, for each daughter had a different nature; but the burden of all their words was the same. Kindly, loving, anxious daughters, they! urging her to do what they thought best, just as in years gone by she had urged them to do what she thought best. And at last they carried their point. Young and vigorous, they had borne her down by sheer persistency. To one thing alone she clung. She would give up the house, but she would not live with any of them; she would retain one spot in which she would be supreme, even if that spot were only a room in a boarding-house.

The front door of the house closed quickly and decisively, and her eldest daughter, Mary Crenshaw, bustled down the steps. Capable and alert, she had seen that the windows and doors were all locked, the blinds pulled down, the gas and water turned off; and had made sure that the house was clean from top to bottom in readiness for the next tenant, whoever that might be.

"There, mother!" she exclaimed. "That's over and done with. Now you'll get some rest, dear. You certainly deserve it after all these years." She took her mother's arm, and urged her through the gate. Mary Crenshaw was always urging some one. Her superabundant vitality made no allowance for minds and bodies that moved more slowly.

Mrs. Freeman submitted in silence. She was never very clever at expressing her thoughts. She felt vaguely that work was labor that one did not want to do and that to give it up was to stagnate, not to rest; but she did not know how to say so. Besides, what was the use? It was too late.

Nor did Mrs. Crenshaw give her time to formulate her ideas. "Now, mother," she commanded, "you're coming home to lunch with me while Mrs. Eggleston gets your things placed in your room. I want it to look homelike when you get there. Besides, all your children will be there to give you a send-off."

Mrs. Freeman did not answer. Instead, she stopped and looked back. She was standing at the corner that, when turned, would hide her home from her sight.

"Just a minute, Mary," she said. "I want to look at the house once more."

Already the house had taken on an alien air. Bare and empty, it carried for her no meaning except of something lost and gone. Even memory refused to enshrine its blank windows. Coldly they stared, despite the sun that glinted on their panes. Mrs. Freeman shivered as she looked.

"Come, Mary," she faltered. "I've seen enough. I never would have believed that my home could look so desolate."

Mrs. Crenshaw had not a spark of sentiment herself; but her heart was full of pity for the old lady. "Oh, mother!" she burst out. "I know it's hard for you. You must feel dreadfully, dreadfully! But it had to be! It couldn't be helped. You simply couldn't live in that big house, with just a couple of servants! You couldn't!"

Mrs. Freeman said nothing, and her daughter hurried on. "Honestly, I believe you'll be happier after a little, mother. Mrs. Eggleston is very nice, and you are fond of her; she has pleasant people there, and you won't be lonely. It's the wrench at giving up that's hardest. I do wish, though, that you would come and live with one of us. I think it's perfectly dreadful that you should be boarding, with six children keeping house in the same town. Won't you change your mind, and come to us, mother?"

"No!" Mrs. Freeman spoke with fresh decisiveness. "No! You're all good daughters; but I've seen too much of such association. You are all too young, too vigorous, too full of life. Under your roofs, I couldn't live my own life; I should have to live yours. You wouldn't mean to be unkind. You would try to be considerate. But you would be the heads of your own houses! It's right and proper. I was always head of my house, and all of you should be heads of yours. It's perfectly natural. But I should have to yield my ways to yours and I wouldn't be happy. Elsewhere, as long as I pay my board, I can do as I like and no one will find my actions troublesome. Mrs. Eggleston's won't be like my own home; but it will be the next thing to it. So that's settled. Say no more about it, Mary!"

For two months Mrs. Freeman strove valiantly to adjust herself to her new life. She found it difficult. Her capable hands, so busy all her life, lay empty in her lap, or busied themselves with nothing more engrossing than fripperies for her granddaughters. Her contriving brain, active still, despite her seventy years, found itself robbed of all need for contriving. She had nothing to do, except to amuse herself, and self-amusement was the one branch of her life education that she had neglected.

Her children and her grandchildren were not forgetful. Often they "ran in," to talk with her and cheer her up; but she felt to them she represented a duty—pleasant, perhaps, but a duty none the less. She did not want to be a duty; she wanted to be a necessity. She seemed not to be this; for no one asked her help any longer. It was almost as if, with the loss of her house, she had lost the power to help.

She did not blame her children and grandchildren. They were good children, all of them; but they had their own lives to live; the gap of generations divided them from her. They could not enter into her thoughts, could not know how she resented the idleness they had forced upon her.

It seemed so cruel! Surely out of four daughters and two sons, at least one might have remained to her. The craving for companionship, the intimate daughterlike companionship, was almost too strong to be borne. She pressed her hands together till the blue veins swelled under the wrinkled skin, and the old bones cracked.

"God! God!" she prayed. "Give one of them back to me—only one—anyone! Give her back to be mine! Mine! nobody's else. Give me some one to do for. Let me not lie broken on the shelf till I am carried to the dust heap."

A tap at the door interrupted her thoughts. As she looked up, a maid entered to say that someone wanted her at the telephone.

A woman's voice came to her over the wire, a woman's voice so broken and anguished that for a time she did not recognize it as that of her youngest daughter, Laura; and for a still longer space she did not comprehend its purport.

But at last she understood. Laura's husband had fallen ill of pneumonia—suddenly and desperately ill—and Laura wanted mother: "Come at once," she begged. "The doctor is going to send a trained nurse; but I want you! you! you!"

Mrs. Freeman hurried into her wraps and started down the steps. The cry for help was to her a bugle call to a soldier. Probably Laura had exaggerated—Laura was always prone to exaggerate—but at any rate Laura needed her, and she was glad to be of use once more.

But half way to the street car she halted, trembling in every limb. Like a bullet, a thought had crashed into her brain. Could this be an answer to her prayer that at least one daughter should be given back to her? It had come very pat to the moment.

For an instant, she stood still, while the blood surged to her heart. "Not that! Oh, God, not that!" she cried aloud, heedless of who might hear. Then she was off again, hurrying down the street with feet of fear. Beneath her wraps, her hands clasped and unclasped despairingly.

But before she reached Laura's she had put her terror behind her. She knew—none better—that she would find frenzy enough at Laura's home without bringing any increase of trouble with her. All her life she had been calm when others were agitated; she would not change now. Like a spirit of peace she passed the threshold. No one dreamed that at heart she was the least tranquil of any in that house.

For ten days the battle raged. The doctor was there; the trained nurse was there; Laura was there; but she dominated them all. Victory was more important to her than it was even to Laura; for victory, for her, meant reparation. "Lord! Lord!" she prayed, soundlessly, repeatedly. "Forgive me! Take me not at my wish—my foolish, wicked wish."

The crisis came at last. "When he wakes we shall know," said the doctor.

Dry-eyed she took her place by the sick bed, prepared to hold vigil till the time of waiting was past.

Butt he doctor drove her out. "You must rest, Mrs. Freeman," he declared, "you can do nothing more just now, and you may be needed later. You'll be ill yourself if you don't rest. The nurse will call you when any change occurs." And she went.

Two hours later, unable to sleep, she wandered downstairs and found a letter that had come while she rested. Before she could open it, one of her granddaughters, a girl of 19, asked to see her.

The girl was anxious about her sick uncle; but after she had asked for him, she hesitated and burst into tears.

Mrs. Freeman took her in her arms. "Don't take on so, Susie, child," she protested. "It's going to be all right. He's going to get well."

"It isn't that! " the girl sobbed, desperately. "It isn't that. It's something else. Oh, I know it's bad and wicked of me to trouble you now, or to think of myself when you and Aunt Laura are in such trouble! But —but—Tom is going away tonight—and—and—"

Mrs. Freeman drew the girl down beside her. "Tell me all about it, dear," she asked.

The tale was told. To an outsider, it would have seemed a trivial tale enough—only the story of a lovers quarrel and a girl's burdened heart. "I tried to tell mother; but I couldn't," ended the girl. "Mother doesn't understand as you do. Nobody understands as you do. And Tom's angry, and he's going away tonight; and I can't bear it. Oh, grandma! Grandma, can't you help me?"

Mrs. Freeman could and did. From the wise lore of years she drew consolation and advice and sent the girl away, comforted and almost happy, with promises of further help, if any should be needed.

Then she opened her letter. It was from one of her grandsons, a boy away at college. It told of trouble he had gotten into (trouble that had been concealed from her during the illness of Laura's husband, and begged for help. "Father is so hard," he wrote. "He says I've disgraced him and that he's going to take me out of college. Oh, grandma! Can't you intercede for me with him? You understand, you dear old grandma! You understand!"

Mrs. Freeman's eyes streamed. "Oh, doctor! How can we ever repay you?" she sobbed, happily.

"Repay me! For what? I didn't save him. You saved him. You'll pardon my saying it, but Mrs. Jordan hasn't the head for an illness like this. It is your calmness and management and common-sense that saved your daughter's husband."

He slipped away, leaving the old lady alone. He was a wise old doctor, and he knew that the overflowing hearts of the old need time to adjust themselves.

Mrs. Freeman leaned back in the chair and let the happy tears flow. Oh, God was good!

She had thought that no one needed her, and He had shown her that all her children and children's children needed her. He had not granted her selfish prayer; but He had granted her the boon of boundless service. Oh, He was good, good!

Her children and grandchildren had their own concerns, and as long as things went well with them she would be—must be—left outside. But when trouble came, they would turn to her for sympathy, for help, for advice. In sickness, in distress, in love, they would come to her, the wise old grandma, who was there to give them help, to her the idle old grandma, who understood. This was the answer, the blessed, blessed answer to her prayer.

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es of a Quail

I went with the rest on the spur of the ment, but I had scarcely turned my the foe before my great resolution asserted themselves and I knew that time for my supreme effort was at

I saw my father leave his post, and, as he rushed by me into the underbrush with the rest of the eyed me questioningly and seemed to me. His wings and he was running close to the His face looked pale, it seemed to maybe I had never noticed, closely, the big white streaks the black lines in it. I had this to observe him, for I was the same way he was—no—I was self right into imminent knew it.

I could hear the mocking birds and reviling the swiftly approaching They spread their wings and ruffled feathers and kept coming down almost touched him, and then up high into the air again, out of

We are very proud of these ours, for they are versatile and in many languages. They used familiarity with foreign tongues they applied every epithet that road-runner. He must have much ashamed of himself if he anything that was said to him at

I did not make any remarks; lieved, was what was required of

The mocking birds were ruses of the enemy, approaching one side and then on the other, one of them on each side, and to keep him going right on out of body's way.

But he made a stand right bush and it looked as if he were vestigate the territory around

He must have known that the birds would not hurt him very if they did peck at him, for his looked very thick and almost

I shall never forget how looked as he towered above me, strong beak of his almost at entire body, for I was not half time.

But it was not an occasion for for caution, so I made my wings I could, spreading them out to extent, and I put my head down seen my mother do when she young rabbit go away from the she had stationed her brood, and at that road-runner as hard as I ing vicious stabs at his legs and in an attempt to strike at his praved heart.

I guess I must have surprised lot. I know I pleased Tender heard her laughing and she me:

"What a brave little quail you

Then she chased that road- out of the yard. I know I gave big scare, and now I sit beside and help him occupy his post of he was so proud of me that assigned me to be second to him.

When there is danger, he shield me with his body, but I mit this, for I crowd myself front of the fray if there is

Since my victory over our enemy, I am regarded with great the rest of my family.

The Cat in the Bag

The day before Christmas 8 years old, surprised his "I don't believe there is any All the kids at school say mamma was properly shocked "Now, honey, I don't think bring you anything at all. cat out of the bag this time was said for some time. prise when he finally said: believe in Santa Claus and back in the bag."—[Indianapolis

Immortal

Young Musician: Now, my compositions please you?

Professor: Why, I think perhaps be played when Mendelssohn and Meyerbeer gotten.

Young Musician: Really?

Professor: Certainly—but —[Exchange.

Illustrated Magazine

Capt. Doster was shot and killed in the room the couple occupied at a Columbus (N. M.) hotel. After shooting Capt. Doster the woman shot herself and is barely convales-

ers will make an attempt to shovel a pass for the tourists, who came in via Elliston, where, it is said, they were erroneously informed that the pass was clear. A rescue

posed to do.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (Exclusive Dispatch.)—The complete text of

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Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Ev

THE CONTRACT JUMPER



Indianapolis News.

THE CHANGE IN NEWSPAPER STY





Galveston News

THE ELITE!



Albany Knickerbocker Press.

HOLDING UP THE DELIVERY MA



Baltimore Am

It insects of any kind appear, green fly or aphis on roses, peas, 'mums or dahlias, a spray of water in which tobacco stems

tar from having needle-like leaves, they are two to three inches wide and three to four inches long—beautiful leaves—thick, leath-

plant fragrant Sto

rrent Event

IN NEWSPAPER STYLE





Galveston News.

THE DELIVERY MAN



Baltimore American

Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Stemmed a Cat-astrophe.

QUICK wit is indispensable in the vaudeville performer. Witness Beatrice Herford.

It was on an occasion when she was giving her entertainment. The audience had been worked up to the proper amount of attention, when a large black cat meandered in from the wings, sat down in the center of the stage, and undertook its feline ablutions.

"Sh! Sh!" came from Miss Herford promptly, as a ripple of laughter arose. "Scat! This is a monologue—not a catalogue."

And the feline exited amid the applause of the spectators.

* * *

A Bigamist.

A MARRIAGE is always a favorite topic with the ladies, isn't it? So, the first time Mabel and Phyllis met after Miss Ann Teek's wedding, they discussed it eagerly.

"Do you know, she was furious about the way in which the newspapers reported her marriage," said Mabel.

"Did it allude to her age?" laughed Phyllis.

"Indirectly. It stated that Miss Ann Teek and Mr. Yale were married, the latter being a well-known collector of antiques."

Immortal and Immoral.

BUTLER GLAENZER, the New York critic, was talking about a play that had shocked the city.

"The new thought school of medicine," he said, "holds that the less people wear the longer they live. That being the case—

And Mr. Glaenzer's eyes snapped behind his pince-nez.

"That being the case there are two or three young ladies in this play who will undoubtedly live forever"

* * *

The Poet's Difficulty.

PROF. BRANDER MATTHEWS said at a Columbia tea:

"The mathematical mind can't appreciate poetry. You remember the mathematician who began Tennyson's stirring 'Half a league, half a league, half a league—' and then put down the volume contemptuously, muttering:

"'If the ass means a league and a half, why can't he say so?'

"Another mathematician listened to a minor poet reciting one of his own songs—a song that said that the poet's body was in the office, but his soul was in the country communing with nature.

"Asked afterwards what he thought of the song the mathematician said:

"'Well, that poet isn't the first one who couldn't keep body and soul together.'"

Versified Excuses.

"NUMBER EIGHT" was the fastest eastbound train on one of the great trunk lines. Nothing is more annoying to authorities of the road than to have this train delayed, even for five minutes, by inferior trains. But it happened that it was once detained for fifteen minutes at Friendship, N. Y., a little town on the Allegheny division, by a west-bound freight.

The delay was, of course, reported by the conductor of Number Eight to the superintendent at Hornellsville, and the superintendent telegraphed the guilty freight conductor, asking for an explanation as to why the "flier" had been detained. The freight conductor, a man with a turn for rhyme, sent back the following reply:

"The wind was high; the steam was low;
The train was heavy and hard to tow;
The coal was poor, 'twas mostly slate—
Hence the detention of 'Number Eight.'"

But the conductor's poem did not save him from doing penance, ten days off duty without pay.

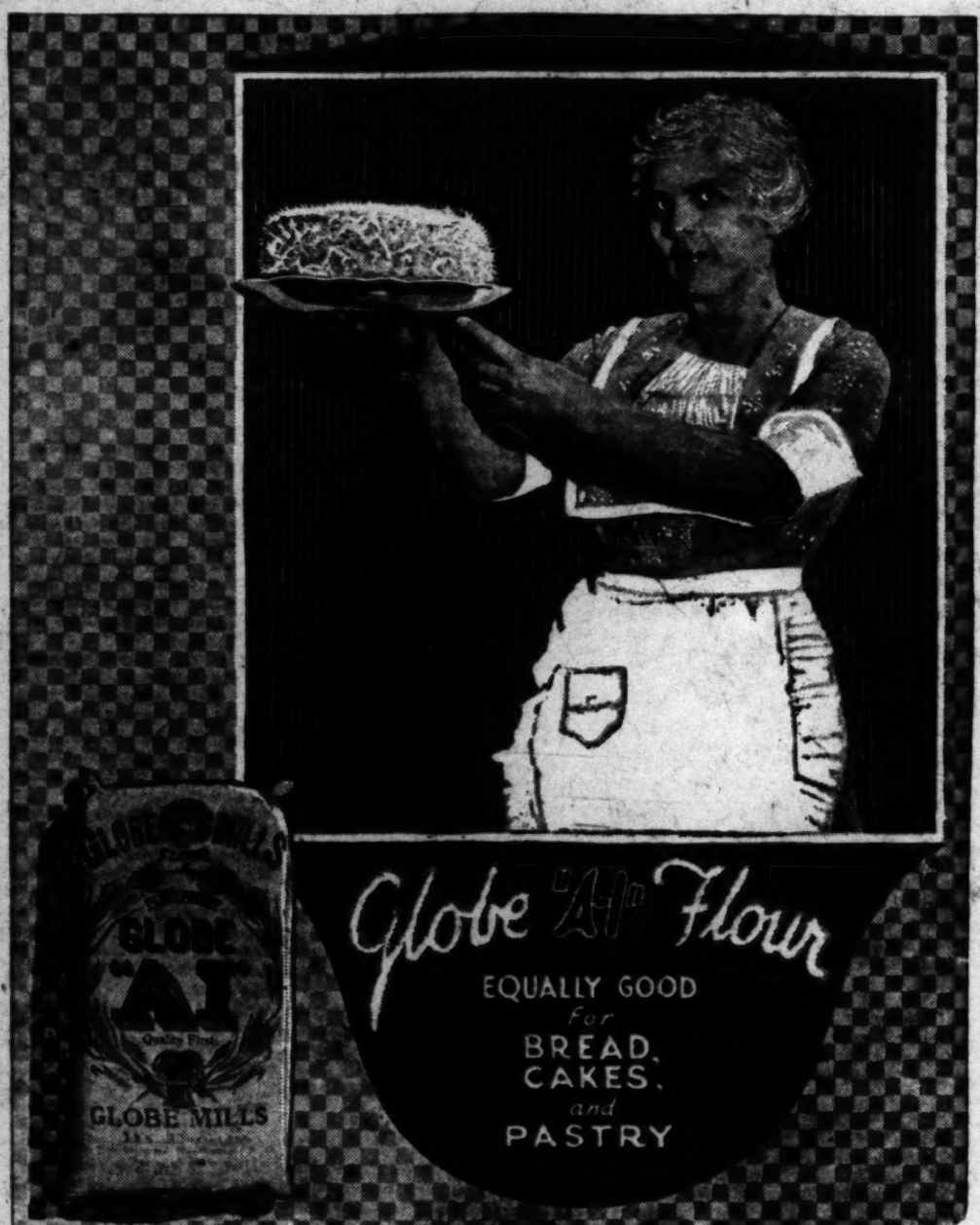
The Unforgivable Chin.

DR. ELEANOR STRUTHERS SANFORD said in an address on "Reduction."

"It is every woman's duty to keep slender. A woman's happiness, a woman's whole future, may depend on her holding herself down to the proper weight."

Dr. Sanford smiled and shrugged.

"Sisters," she said. "Don't you know that a double life is more readily forgiven than a double chin?"



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Isidore

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN.

"SURE, I'm sorry, Mrs. Raleigh," said the foreman of the service garage. "But I can't get you no choffer, and that's flat." He pushed back his hat as he spoke, as if to give her a more open view of a countenance on which truth had set its seal.

"I done me best," he went on. "I got orders from headquarters for t' get you a man, an' I'd be glad t' do it without any orders if I could. But it ain't a possible thing. There ain't a man left I can put a hand on—not if you was to pay $50 a week. They're all in the war or in the munition fact'ries—and how I'm goin' to get me work done, with the governmint puttin' exter jobs on me an' takin' me men at the same time—"

Mrs. Raleigh was surprised and pained, and showed it. She was not accustomed to being told that she could not have anything she desired.

"But I must have a man, Mr. Murphy," she explained, patiently. "I can't get along without one. I'm doing war work, too, you know, and I'm using my car constantly. My son is driving for me this morning, as you see, but he's doing it at the greatest personal inconvenience. He is sailing for France very soon and he's extremely busy."

Murphy looked admiringly at the young officer sitting behind the steering wheel of the big car. He seemed about 22, and on each of his shoulders was the single silver bar of a first lieutenant. Every line of his handsome head and face and superb youthful figure revealed the influence of his military training. Murphy knew that Lieut. Raleigh was not alone the only child of his distinguished widowed mother, but the core of her heart as well. And next month he was going "over there." That would be hard on the lad's mother! Murphy's keen eyes were softer when he turned to the lady, but his sympathy could not affect the facts they must face.

He launched into a poignant recital of his troubles and responsibilities, to which Mrs. Raleigh lent a preoccupied ear. He himself, it appeared, was doing the work of six men, which, owing to his marked ability, he was able to get away with. But after that he also had to do over most of the work of his green and temporary "crew," who hadn't an idea in their empty heads and didn't know an automobile from an airplane.

"Who's that boy?" asked Mrs. Raleigh suddenly. She was looking over the foreman's shoulder at a figure behind him—a shabby, unkempt figure that obviously loitered and listened to the conversation, while it fixed on the lady the round, unwinking gaze of a little child.

Murphy turned and, recognizing the figure, uttered a heartfelt ejaculation for which he promptly apologized. The figure sidled nearer.

"Say, lady," it said, "if yer lookin' fur a man to drive yer car I'm th' man yer lookin' fur!"

Once more the foreman permitted his tongue to outrun his judgment, and again he apologized. He curtly ordered the applicant back into the garage, but the applicant held his ground. He also held the lady's attention.

"Can he drive?" she asked Murphy.

The foreman regarded the applicant with an obvious but pent-up emotion which startled both the observers, for now the young officer had turned and was giving his attention to the interview. It had no perceptible effect, however, on its object.

"Yes, lady," declared the object.

Murphy ignored the interruption. "I don't know, ma'am," he answered. "But if he can drive," he added, "'tis the only thing on earth that lad can do—for God knows I've tried him meself on all the others."

He put a casual foot on the running board of Mrs. Raleigh's car, shoved his hat a trifle further off his heated brow, and utterly ignoring the presence of the object, launched into that young person's biography.

"He's 20," he said, "an' Roussian, bin on me pay roll two weeks, and he's got me heart-broke."

A thought struck him and was reflected on his brightening face. "So if you'd like to try him, ma'am, perhaps it'd be a good idee," he ended urgently.

Mrs. Raleigh's lips twitched. Her son grinned.

"Oh, come, mother," he urged. "What's the use of wasting time?"

Mrs. Raleigh was still studying the applicant, and the applicant held his head high and met her gaze with his unwinking blue stare. She prided herself on knowing something about human nature. The boy was ragged, dirty, obviously untrained, but those wonderful eyes interested her. They were like a blue flame. She thought an instant, and while she did so fate lifted the scales of two human lives and held them evenly balanced.

"Why have you kept him two weeks," she asked Murphy, "if he can't work?"

Murphy turned upon his employee another look of smoldering resentment.

"Because he says he's supportin' a wife an' mother," he confessed gloomily, "an' I s'pose they'd starve if I turned him off. Just the same," he added with deep meaning, "something's goin' to happen to that lad Saturday night, for it wasn't an hour ago that I seen him, with me own eyes, tryin' to yank a wheel off a car with a lever!"

The youth concerned in this revelation favored him with a forgiving smile.

"Say, boss, ye didn't tell me they was anv special trick in gettin' a wheel off," he defended himself.

"Mother," muttered young Raleigh wearily, "what's the use?"

The foreman turned to her. "Perhaps he'd do you, ma'am," he said urgently. "If you'd get 'm a new suit of close an' make 'm wash himself up and get a shave, mebbe he could learn to drive the car."

His passionate desire to get rid of his protege was now so obvious that Mrs. Raleigh's lips twitched again.

"What's your name?" she asked the boy.

"Isidor Synovitz."

"How long have you driven?"

"Three years."

"Th' hell he has!" exploded Murphy. "Excuse me, ma'am. But if that lad's drove three years 'tis a wheelbarrel he's drove, I'm thinkin'. That lad!" he added with utter scorn.

The lady pursued her researches. "For whom have you driven?" she asked the boy.

"Fur Dr. Henneke."

"Did he give you a reference?"

"Yes, lady, but I lost it."

"How long did you drive for him?"

"Six months."

The dialogue had been proceeding with gratifying briskness. Now it had a check.

"I have never heard of a Dr. Henneke. Where does he live?"

A little of Isidor's calm assurance deserted him.

"Why—lemme see, lady. I think it's—perhaps it's Sixty-sixth street—or mebbe Sixty-seventh stret—"

Mrs. Raleigh addressed Murphy.

"It's just noon," she said. "Doctors are apt to be in their offices now. Will you look up Dr. Henneke's telephone number and ask about this boy?"

Murphy was gone nine minutes. In the interval young Isidor Synovitz, urgently hanging over the door of the car, with his towsled hair on end and his unwinking blue eyes on the lady's steady gray ones, spread his life before her as an open book. It was a fine volume, full of chapters of the simple heroism so often found among the poor. Even Raleigh showed an interest as it progressed. The boy had married at 19. He was now supporting, not only his wife and his mother, but two small children of his dead sister. But what of that? Work was his pastime, and duty was his delight.

"Say, lady, just gimme a chanct, wunt ye?" he reiterated. "I'm the man yer lookin' fur."

Murphy returned with the look of a man saddened but not surprised.

"I got the doctor, ma'am," he reported formally, "but whin he understood who I was talkin' about his language was that shockin' I couldn't repeat it to ye. I shut 'm off," he added piously. "But he mintioned among other things that he had the lad three weeks!"

Mrs. Raleigh looked at Isidor Synovitz. His features were obscured by a temporary cloud through which the stars of his hopeful eyes still shone.

"You said six months, didn't you?" she asked him.

"Yes, lady. He must of fergot!"

"Have you a license?"

"Yes, lady," Isidore produced it, and Mrs. Raleigh examined it and passed it on to her son. It was a grimy affair, like its possessor, but it seemed to be in order.

Arthur handed it back after a mere glance. "Surely you're not thinking seriously of hiring this man," he protested, "after what Murphy and Dr. Henneke have said."

"But, Arthur," she reminded him, "you heard Mr. Murphy tell me that I can't get anybody else, and you know we exhausted every other means before we came here. What else can I do?"

The reminder sobered young Arthur. He himself was extremely anxious to be freed from duty in that car. As his mother had told Murphy, it was extremely inconvenient for him to act as her chauffeur. This was his last month in America, and every hour was infinitely precious—for there was a girl—

"Well," he said slowly, "perhaps I could lick him into shape. I'll give this afternoon to it if you like. But he must have a bath, a shave, and a haircut first!"

Mrs. Raleigh turned to Isidor. "You have heard what my son said," she remarked briefly. "Go and make yourself presentable and report at my house in an hour. My son will take you in hand then and discover whether you can drive. If he finds that you can he will get you a uniform and you may begin work tomorrow morning."

The gaze of Isidor Synovitz was like the flashing of a sword in the sun. He drew a sharp breath.

"Yes, lady," was all he said.

That night Arthur briefly reported that the boy could drive. "I've discovered, however, that he doesn't know one street from another," he added, "and it's dollars to doughnuts he can't tell the Flatiron Building from the cathedral. You're going to have your hands full, mother."

When the new chauffeur reported for his duties the next morning, Mrs. Raleigh and her son looked him over with extremely critical eyes. His appearance was vastly improved. But even in his new uniform and sketchy cleanliness the effect he produced was dim. It was at once clear that he did not meet the exacting standards of the young officer.

"He still looks like something that has crawled out from under a log," remarked that youth unkindly. "And look at this windshield. Filthy! Look at the right mudguard. Spotted! Look at the tonneau. Covered with dust! Go back to the garage, clean the car properly, and report again in an hour."

Isidor and the car disappeared. When they returned the polished woodwork of the automobile reflected the approving faces of its owners, but the new glory of Isidor was utterly eclipsed. His hands were black. His collar was a wet rag. His new coat and trousers bore half a dozen grease spots. Arthur's contemptuous young eyes took in all these defects, moving swiftly from one to the other.

"Look at yourself," he invited. "Look at your face, your hair, your collar. Look at your hands. Then, for God's sake, go and wash up!"

"But listen! I got dirty cleanin' the car," wailed Isidor. "I can't clean the car and be clean myself, kin I?"

"Can't you?" asked Arthur, coldly. "All right. Then you lose your job. The man that drives this car is going to drive it clean, or not at all."

Mrs. Raleigh waited two hours for her car that day. It was excessively inconvenient to do so, as she had several appointments she was thus unable to meet. She was rather short with the boy when he disappeared, and the [illegible] went down like those of [illegible] thur's report did not help [illegible]

"I suppose he's [illegible]"

"No doubt I was a fool [illegible]

Arthur shook his head. "[illegible] me," he said. "I bet you [illegible] going to make a real driver [illegible] I have to break his [illegible]

It was Isidor's heart, [illegible] bones, that threatened [illegible] began a month's ordeal [illegible] three ever forgot. [illegible] of the tyrant in Arthur. [illegible] intolerance of the young [illegible] training-camp ideals of [illegible] efficiency and discipline [illegible] fact that the cub must be [illegible] shape, for each day shortened [illegible] of finding a successor. [illegible] explained to his mother, [illegible] viction that the boy's whole [illegible] ed on the training he received.

That was the lieutenant's [illegible] incessant grilling he got [illegible] that and the latter's stupidity. [illegible] pidity. In one day he learned [illegible] than he had ever talked [illegible] feurs his mother had employed. [illegible] For, alas, to tell Isidor [illegible] twice, or even ten times, [illegible] an impression on the [illegible] was Isidor's mind. When [illegible] went out to drive the [illegible] with an interation that [illegible] nerves of all concerned.



"You heard what my son said [illegible]

"Don't call my [illegible] would say for the [illegible] get to wash your neck [illegible] ears. Don't drive [illegible] Don't loll back in your [illegible] Keep your eyes straight [illegible] gum while you're driving. [illegible] God's sake, don't let me [illegible] that again."

The tuition went on [illegible] effect. Isidor continued [illegible] hopelessly untidy [illegible] clothes, and temperamental [illegible] the car.

Arthur appealed to [illegible] addressed him as man to [illegible] Only one thing moved him [illegible] dismissal. Under the [illegible] ished the car and even [illegible] at the back of his own [illegible] fore, discharged quite [illegible] and accepted again, [illegible] a severe inspection [illegible]

Isidor was putting [illegible] nerves. The lieutenant [illegible] chap, temperamentally [illegible] patience for stupidity. [illegible] esses were singularly [illegible] or would not, understand [illegible] was not willfully [illegible] jacket," as he expressed [illegible] rapidly from a strict [illegible] rant, from a tyrant to [illegible] nagger to a [illegible] who gave his pupil [illegible]

"Don't worry [illegible]

Mrs. Raleigh would [illegible] took him on at all. [illegible] prompt, and he [illegible] fully."

Here, in a sentence, [illegible] redeeming qualities [illegible] him to his job. He was [illegible] a born driver. He [illegible] his car. Even Arthur [illegible]



[illegible] and report at my house in an [illegible]

[illegible] observing her stricken silence, he [illegible] unkindly.

"It's true. I got it from Murphy [illegible] watching 'the lad,' as he calls [illegible] Murphy today, and he was full of [illegible] sees some things himself, and [illegible] knows Isidor told him the rest."

"But why did he lie?"

"To get a job, of course. He [illegible] him. He'd rather drive than eat."

Mrs. Raleigh sighed.

"Of course, you'll get rid of him [illegible] and her son. "They tell me at the [illegible] he has had the car out night after [illegible] 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. Shame!"

The mother sighed again. "No," she [illegible] firmly. "I will tell him myself. Send [illegible] me in the morning. I will give him [illegible] wages and let him go. It [illegible] matter much, now that you're sailing [illegible] and I'm going to France myself [illegible] week or two. I'll use taxicabs until I [illegible]

The interview with Isidor was brief [illegible] It was very difficult, indeed, [illegible] the boy that she was really dismissed [illegible] him and that the discharge was [illegible] had been discharged so many times [illegible] "I'm goin' t' turn over a new leaf," [illegible] her, earnestly. It was not until [illegible] had cut his month's wages and had [illegible] to him that he realized the [illegible] after a terrified stare at her, [illegible] lingered her for a long time [illegible] from the room.

In the hall he met Arthur.

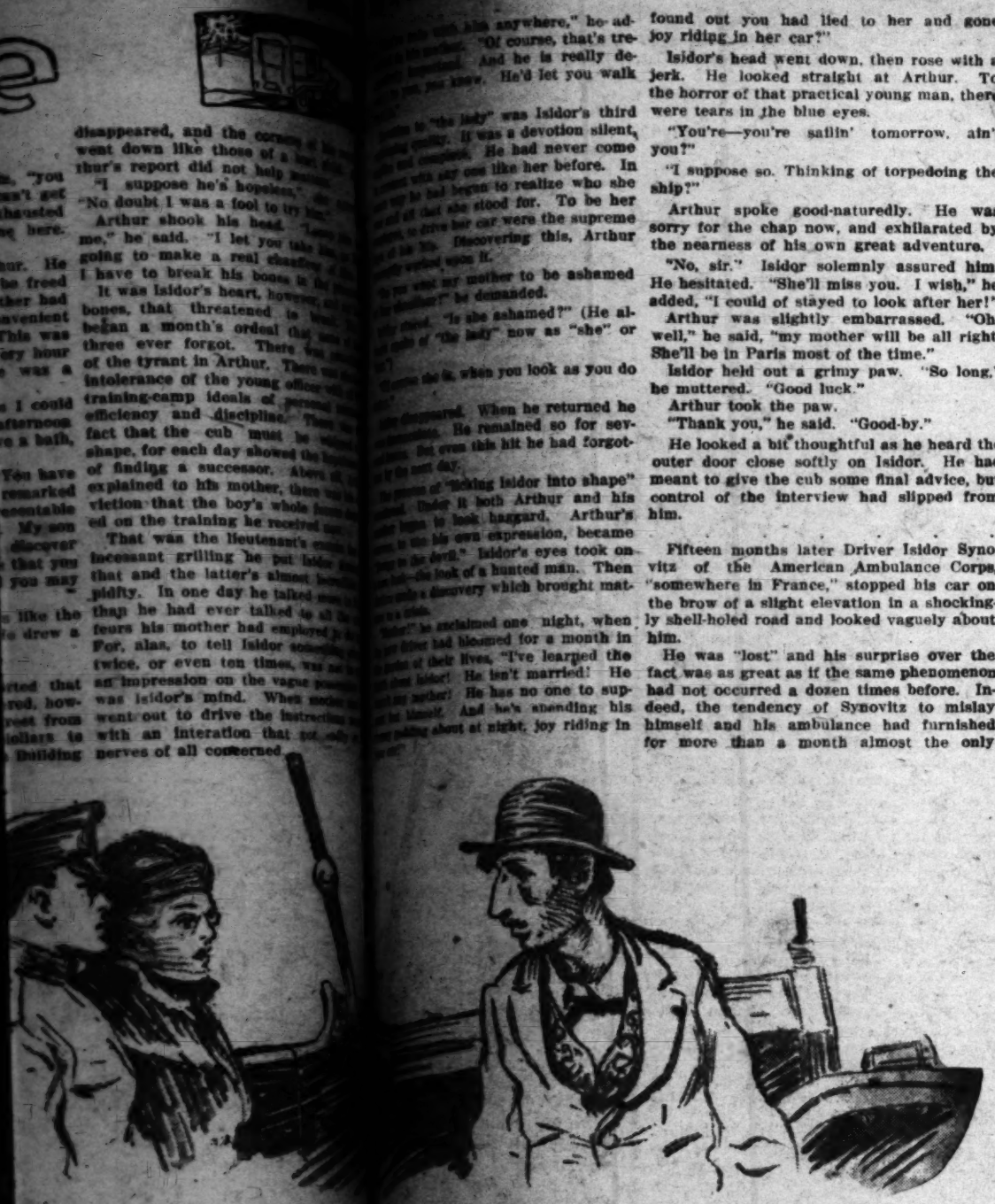
Mrs. Raleigh would [illegible] "Say, she don't mean it, does she? [illegible] really drivin' me, is she?" he asked [illegible] flicker of hope.

It happened, Isidor looked particularly [illegible] that day. Arthur surveyed him [illegible] there he felt showed in his eyes. [illegible] meant it, all right," he said, [illegible] you think she'd keep [illegible]

If insects of any kind appear, green fly or aphis on roses, peas, 'mums or dahlias, a spray of water in which tobacco stems

far from having needle-like leaves, they are two to three inches wide and three to four inches long—beautiful leaves—thick, leath-

plant fragrant



"You heard what my son said. Go ..."

disappeared, and the corners of ... went down like those of a lost ... thur's report did not help matters.

"I suppose he's hopeless," she ... "No doubt I was a fool to try ...

Arthur shook his head. "Leave ... me," he said. "I let you take him ... going to make a real chauffeur ... I have to break his bones in the ...

It was Isidor's heart, however, ... bones, that threatened to ... began a month's ordeal that ... three ever forgot. There was ... of the tyrant in Arthur. There was ... intolerance of the young officer with ... training-camp ideals of personal ... efficiency and discipline. There was ... fact that the cub must be ... shape, for each day showed the ... of finding a successor. Absent ... explained to his mother, there was ... viction that the boy's whole future ... ed on the training he received ...

That was the lieutenant's ... incessant grilling he put Isidor ... that and the latter's almost ... pidity. In one day he talked more ... than he had ever talked up to ... fears his mother had employed ... For, alas, to tell Isidor something ... twice, or even ten times, was not ... an impression on the vague ... was Isidor's mind. When ... went out to drive the instructor ... with an interation that put ... nerves of all concerned.

"You heard what my son said. Go ... at my house in an hour."

"Don't call my mother 'Lizz' ... would say for the tenth time. ... get to wash your neck and the ... ears. Don't drive without ... Don't loll back in your seat ... Keep your eyes straight ahead. ... gum while you're driving, ... God's sake, don't let me have to ... that again."

The tuition went on without ... effect. Isidor continued hopelessly untidy about ... clothes, and temperamental ... the car.

Arthur appealed to his ... addressed him as man to man. ... Only one thing moved Isidor ... dismissal. Under the force of ... ished the car and even threw ... at the back of his own neck. ... fore, discharged quite regularly ... and accepted again, without ... a severe inspection the following ...

Isidor was getting badly ... nerves. The lieutenant was a ... chap, temperamentally edgy ... patience for stupidity. His ... esses were singularly quick. ... or would not, understand that ... was not willfully "putting him ... jacket," as he expressed it. ... rapidly from a strict disciplinarian, ... rant, from a tyrant to a nagger, ... nagger to a rapier-tongued ... who gave his pupil neither ...

"Don't worry so much about ... Mrs. Raleigh would beg. ... took him on at all. But ... prompt, and be does drive ... fully."

Here, in a sentence, was ... redeeming qualities—the ... him to his job. He was ... a born driver. He could ... his car. Even Arthur ...

"Don't call my mother 'Liz' ... would say for the tenth time. ... get to wash your neck and the ... ears. Don't drive without ... Don't loll back in your seat or

Uncle Hiram Entertains.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

said, "Here I've seen enough of California to write a book and no letter back to the Weekly Democrat yet." "I've read some books," said your uncle, "about this country, that read like they had been written on a twenty minute betting contest. An Englishman rushed through California last month and broke out in print about our scenery and climate. Said folks looked like they were on their way to a cafeteria, and we offended his artistic taste by laying cement sidewalks under our palm trees; such a nut ought to be brought back and made to walk for a week through adobe mud, and skip a meal or two a day, till he appreciated cafeterias and sidewalks.

It ought to be considered a misdemeanor, subject to a heavy fine, for anyone to publish a book until he had absorbed California local color for one year, then the more they write the better," finished your uncle. "Shucks," said Mr. Smith, shakin' his fountain pen as if it had been talkin', "I surely have seen all that Los Angeles and environment has to—"

"There you go," interrupted your uncle, holdin' up his hand for silence. "The more you see of Los Angeles the more there is to see. It takes a year to see Los Angles, the orange belt, Pasadena and the beaches properly, by that time the part that you started in to see first has blossomed out with new beauties, until seein' urban and interurban Los Angeles is one continuous performance You see—"

"Get to work on that letter, Jacob," sharply commanded Mrs. Smith, who was hemming a kitchen apron in the offing. "Now the Weekly Democrat is a paper," Mr. Smith started to say. "Great paper that Weekly," laughed your uncle. "Mebby you don't like it. What's wrong with it," demanded Mr. Smith in a peeved tone. "Nothing but the spelling," replied your uncle—"should have been Weakly instead of Weekly. First time in history a democrat paper ever come to the address of Hiram Harrison; but go on with the letter." "All right," agreed Mr. Smith hitchin' his chair up closer to the table. "Just stick around a while Harrison; while I'm pretty well fed up on California you might come in handy to give me some facts and figures that have slipped my mind. A fellow can't remember everything these California boomers hand out to a tenderfoot tourin' California for the first time.

"Fact is, Harrison, I've heard more about California history in a week than I've heard about Indiany in my life time. Folks back there ain't expectin' to know any more State history than what they learned at school when they were kids, to-wit—how to pound their State, the name of the capital, an' such; remember Harrison how them embryo sopranos and basses used to make the roof tremble singin', Vermont, Montpelier, on the Onion River, Newbrasky, Lincoln, on the Salt Crick, Indiany, Indianapolis, on—" "Stop that singin' and get to work," ordered Mrs. Smith. "All right. Now for the commencement; how would this sound? 'We (the editor) are expecting to publish a series of letters from the pen of our esteemed townsman Jacob Jonathan Smith, entitled, 'A Truthful man in Los Angeles.' How's that," says he, reading it out loud. "All right," said your uncle, in a doubtin', uncivil tone, "providing you live up to it; I'd let the editor do his own boquet slingin', seems to me—" "Well I suppose it is an original commencement for a California letter," admitted Mr. Smith. "Most of 'em commence something like this: 'This lovely morning in the City Beautiful, with the song of the flowers in my ears, and the smell of the mockin' bird in my—'" "Quit your nonsense and get down to business, or I'll write that letter myself," commanded Mrs. Smith. "The word truthful used in connection to California is a joke in itself," continued Mr. Smith, considerin' that most California writings are just the autonym to—" "Thank you," said your uncle, 'your metaphor is slightly mixed, but I get you."

"Now if I was to tell the plain unvarnished truth," Mr. Smith went on, "I'd say, 'It's rainin' the wetest rain I ever saw this morning; the rosebuds are all blasted; the mockin' bird has shut his head after keepin' me awake all night, and—'" "Such a letter will never be mailed from my house," said your uncle. "If you want any help from me, cut out the 'hear humor' and write a little common sense. That satirical vein sounds bum." Then Mr. Smith scrooched himself up over the table and wrote and read:

"Los Angeles is bounded on the east by the Los Angeles River bed, on the north by Pasadena, on the south by Watts, and on the west by the moving picture bunch. There are around 100,000 tourists mosaying 'round, whose chief outdoor sport is riding rubberneck wagons and attending State picnics. Went to a State picnic myself and the speaker, after apologizing about being born outside the State, shifted his speaking gear into the high and commenced to eulogize California.

"Lots of the tourists bring their autos out here with 'em, and I must hand California one for having the best trained pedestrians in the United States. You can drive at full speed right into a bunch of them, and presto—they scatter like a flock of quails to the four quarters of the compass; try as you will you can't hit more than one a day, which speaks well for their leg action. Many a tourist who thought he was due for an operation on his gouty siatic nerve, has been cured and forgot he had it by dodging this joy riding bunch. From what I can gather ancient Los Angeles used to be pretty quick on the trigger but believe me modern Los Angeles is quicker on their legs. There are grandpas and grandmas in this town who can do a ten-yard spurt in ten seconds when they see a Ford truck bearing down on them with malice aforethought. Saw a fellow jump out of his wheel chair the other day and beat the fellow that was pushing him to the sidewalk.

"Real estate is booming out here and the realtors expects every tourist to do his duty by taking home a deed to some California soil along with their other souvenirs. I must say that idea sounds good to me with spuds, as they call 'em out here, selling for 10 cents each.

"Folks out here are laying awake nights worrying about the Japanese question, when they had better be worrying about the wimen question. They are taking California, and are harder to keep down than devil grass or dandelions, these new wimen, and some that ain't so new. The only place where wimen are scarce in California is in the kitchen; every place else you see 'em in squads and droves running things with a high hand, in barber shops, shoe stores and elevators. The ones that ain't doing that, are scrooched down over an auto wheel, with a little dinky hat pulled down over their ears, scorchin' along—if folks get out of their way, well and good—if you don't, take what you get, is their motto.

"If the men in Los Angeles think they made the town what it is, they have another guess coming. It was the wimen that turned the trick. Let a woman get a taste of high life in one of them apartment-houses adjacent to a delicatessen store and a movie, and it's good-by happy home. Three men out of four that I've met from back home had to set a bag of hot delicatessent stuff down on the sidewalk before they could shake hands. Its an unexplainable, scientific fact that as soon as a woman crosses the State line into California she takes the bits, figuratively speaking, between her teeth. There's something in the air that makes a meek, stay-at-home woman from the Middle West put a new value upon herself after a few trips up and down Broadway.

"Saw Mrs. Bert Hinsley yesterday; nice woman who used to dress plain and let her husband boss her around, driving a limosine on the boulevard, drest up fit to kill, with Bert in the back seat, wearing an 'aint she too cute' look on his smiling face.

"As I said before, the wimen made Los Angeles. The first winter they live in different hotels, doin' all the sights. The next season they get a room and pay out hard cash to the cafeterias for toast and two strictly fresh eggs that first saw the light of day two yeafs back on a Middle West farm.

Next time they come they try the apartment-house, and later on buy a bungalow where the mister can toy with the lawn mower to kill time, while the missus is gadding around; and thus some burg east of the Rockies loses a family and the Los Angeles census is boosted another notch. I hear a few men heave sighs for a touch of blizzardy weather, the creaking of a windmill, or the music of wind-stirred cornblades, but I have the first woman to see yet who sighs for the days that are gone, her only regret being that she didn't discover Los Angeles sooner.

"As I hear the editors are blue-penciling most of their articles on account of the paper shortage, I will bring this interesting letter to a close.

"Yours, for old Indiana,
"JACOB JONATHAN SMITH."

Your uncle refused to listen to more than half of such a bellttlin' letter, so Mr. Smith put it in a big envelope, directed it and took it downtown to mail. It was Mrs. Smith's birthday and when he came back he was carrying a long box under his arm.

"You extravagant man," says Mrs. Smith, "to buy flowers when Miss Harrison has 'em goin' to waste;" but I could see she was awful tickled just the same at being remembered for the first time by him on her birthday. With trembling hands she cut the cord, and out tumbled the blue pajamas we saw on the wax figure.

Women are such uncertain creatures, for instead of the scolding I expected to hear her give him, she gave him a big hug and smiled up into his face, for after all, a gift is a gift; and being handy with her needle, she added a long tucked panel behind and before, thereby inventing a new style, and disprovin' the truth of the old saying that there is "nothing new under the sun."

Isidore.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTEEN.)

of the water and to a comparatively dry hollow on the side of the shell hole. As the rescuer expected, it had been a hard job. Mr. Arthur was "all in." He was very slowly bleeding to death. Isidor stopped the flow of blood, bandaged his wound, gave him a dose of morphine, and then, crouching beside him, sat staring at him with the familiar wide-eyed gaze.

"I gotta git him outa here," he muttered. "She'd want me to."

He expressed this thought to Mr. Arthur a little later, when the lieutenant's eyes opened for a moment. They closed again.

"Thanks, old man," he whispered. "But it can't be done."

Isidore spoke urgently. "It's gotta be done," he said. "She'd want it done. Wouldn't she? You jest bet she would. I gotta do it. I gotta git you outa here."

The thought was a fixed idea with him. Again and again he expressed it to Arthur. He almost forgot his other wounded—almost, but not quite. Several times he crawled back to him, then returned to his new patient.

"Listen. I gotta scheme," he would begin, urgently. But Arthur Raleigh, having lived like a spoiled boy, was dying very much like a man. He thought nothing could save him. He saw no reason why another life should be sacrificed in vain.

"Get out, Isidor," he commanded faintly, in an interval of consciousness. "You've done all you can for me. Go back to the others. When it's dark you can crawl back to the lines—or the Red Cross fellows will find me. Get out. Take your chance. Don't—bother—about—me."

He drifted off again after this effort, and Isidor sat looking at him in silence.

"If I could get him to an am'blance," he muttered, "an' if the amb'lance is there yit—"

There were a good many "ifs" in Isidor's programme, but nature and luck were with him. At 5 o'clock a terrific thunderstorm came up. As if in mourning for the dead, a black pall spread over the heavens. Rain poured steadily upon those who suffered and those who were past all pain forever. Much could be done now. Isidor dragged Mr. Arthur to the top of the shell hole and stretched him beside it, the rain pelting on the upturned face.

"I'm goin' to crawl back to the amb'lance," he explained, still breathless from this effort, "an' carry you. Don't waste any time talkin'." His voice became almost hysterical. "I'm goin' to do it!" he cried, as Arthur tried to object. "She'd want me to!"

He flattened out, hands and knees braced, beside the young man.

"Get your arms round my neck," he commanded. "I'm goin' to do it."

. . . . . .

How Isidor Synovitz was able to find his way back across "No Man's Land" was one of the miracles of that attack. How, at the same time, he carried a desperately wounded young lieutenant, and directed two more wounded men who safely followed him, was a greater miracle. No one could explain this but Isidor, and Isidor was no longer in a position to explain anything.

He only knew that he had gone down into hell in that field of death—a hell of rain, and mud, and darkness, of bursting heart and straining lungs and bulging eyeballs, through which he carried some burden that kept slipping off and had to be hauled on again, and directed something else that had to be talked to to keep it going. Isidor did almost his last talking during that journey. His sole remaining comment was made to Mrs. Raleigh, a week after the episode occurred, when she passed from the hospital room of her convalescent son to that of his dying rescuer. During that week the armistice had been signed, and the greatest war in the history of the world had ended.

"No constitution," said the American surgeon, curtly, as he and Mrs. Raleigh stood by the narrow bed, looking down upon the quiet figure with the cross pinned to the breast of its hospital shirt. "The wound was nothing. That we could [illegible] few days. But the [illegible]

Young Synovitz stirred [illegible] his blue eyes, and stared [illegible] last futile effort of the [illegible] fast to something in this life. [illegible] on the wet gray eyes of the [illegible] denly sank on her knees beside [illegible] blue gaze brightened. "[illegible] she had been with him for [illegible] was as it should be. Other [illegible] vague, "Say, lady," he [illegible] "just gimme a chance, want [illegible] man for you!"

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Correspondent Assured.

The difference between [illegible] conductor, Robert, is that [illegible] nose while the conductor [illegible]

[Boston Transcript.

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Soft and Easy
SHOES
For Tender Feet



Grover's Dress
High top, button or [illegible] heel, tip or plain toe. [illegible] very finest kid.

House or Street
Slippers
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$3.50 to $5.00

Grover's Dress
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Best Vici Kid, [illegible] tip or plain toe, low [illegible]

Sole Agents
Dr. Reed's Cushion
Shoes for Women
High or Low Cut

If you have any trouble with your feet, call on us, we have a [illegible] part who fits the Wizard Foot [illegible] pliance. The most [illegible] arch made.

Burns
GOOD SHOES
525 So. Broadway
Short Vamp Shoes

Are D

THERE is a young Los Ang[eles] that is almost convinced [dogs] one understand human co[nduct] And their experience bears [it] Quite conviction or that dogs kn[ow] override the oulja board. Or it m[ay] luck. At any rate, there is no d[oubt] phantom, interesting as the case [is] One morning last fall when [the] husband opened his front door to [get] morning paper a strange Air[edale] walked in without invitation. [He] turned the dog back into the d[oor] and showed him to the wife.

"Probably some stray. Looks [like] man's pet, nice and clean," he co[n]cluded. "Better look at the want ads—some[one] is advertising for him."

After breakfast the wife scanned [the] classified columns for the notices of [lost dogs.] There was a notice of an Airedale answering by the name of Buck.

"Here, Buck." And the dog [came] guess you're wanted. I'll call up [the] er." And she did. There was [a reward] of $25.

About noon the car of the lost dog drove up before the apartment [and a] strange dog was led out for inspection. [It] he was not Buck. It seems that Buck [had a] gray saddle spot, and this stray [had] mark there was brown. Both were disappointed. "You're an old bum, [that] you are," the wife told him. "What [you] wanted was a square meal." That [was] to hurt his feelings; or he may have [gone] to play, for he darted through the door [and] was gone.

When the husband returned that [night] the wife was busy, but she did hear [him] chirp, "Well, look who's here!" [and] noted that he had brought home a [friend] for dinner. Instead out dashed the [first] dog, and with him another.

"Guess he must like us; come [over] and bringing a friend," remarked [the] husband. "Couldn't you get in touch [with] owner? I found him outside with the [first] dog. Had you thrown him out?"

Then the wife saw that the saddle [on] the second stray dog was gray—the [same] spot on the back of the wanderer. [Instead] of finishing a perfectly good dinner [the] woman, she ran to the telephone and [called] the advertiser for the lost dog [to come]. And after dinner that woman [came] to the apartment. The second [dog was] there. And as she left she [thrust] the wife's hand a couple of bills.

"Say, how in thunder did that [boy] ever locate the dog we wanted?" [asked] husband after the circumstances had [been] explained to him. The caretaker [of a] home maintained by the Society for the [Prevention] of Cruelty to Animals, where [the] first dog landed, cannot explain this [matter].

Keeping up with Strangers Dangerous. Even for Dogs.

IT TELLS of another pair of Airedales [named] Adam and Eve. They were lodged [in the] institution near East Avenue [and] Acacia street in Highland Park; and [the] longing for travel caused them to be under careful watch. But one day last [week] they managed to escape. Where [they] went in their travels no one knows, but [finally] saw a woman whom they must [have] considered was a friend of dogs; for [upon] an invitation they gave up their [liberty] and fell in behind her, just as [they] might her pets. And when that [woman] turned into the yard of the institution [which] was the luck of Adam and Eve—[they] were on her heels and were at once [claimed] by their former keepers. Whether [the] wander again they will doubtless consider carefully before they break the [rule] about "taking up with strangers." [Even] daylight has gotten wiser heads than [Adam's] difficulty.

[The] is a home for friendless dogs and [cats]. Once was a shepherd dog who had [lost] all of her puppies. She grieved over [them] until another dog, a brown Spaniel, was placed near her. The Spaniel had [lost] a litter of puppies and the Shepherd mother [took] quite an interest in them. In fact [she] seemed to forget her own loss.

[Until] one noon when the Spaniel returned [to the] her bunk after a brief absence she [was] quite distressed and attracted one of the [attendants] to the place. The man took [a look] at the Spaniel's puppies and found [instead] of four there were but two. He looked around, but could not see the missing [puppies]. Then it occurred to him that [the] Shepherd mother was very much at[tached]

It insects of any kind appear, green fly or aphis on roses, peas, 'mums or dahlias, a spray of water in which tobacco stems

far from having needle-like leaves, they are two to three inches wide and three to four inches long—beautiful leaves—thick, leath-

plant fragrant Stock

[illegible] Medical Corps, came to a [illegible] ced today when District [illegible] Raymond P. [illegible]

nothing. That we could have gone in a few days. But the pneumonia—"

Young Synovitz stirred restlessly, opened his blue eyes, and stared around him in the last futile effort of the human soul to hold fast to something in this life. They fastened on the wet gray eyes of the woman who had slowly sank on her knees beside him. The blue gaze brightened. "She" was with him, she had been with him for days, and that was as it should be. Other things were vague. "Say, lady," he croaked hoarsely, "just gimme a chance, wunt ya? It's the last one for you!"

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Correspondent Answered.

The difference between coryza and the conductor, Robert, is that coryza stops the nose while the conductor knows the stops.—[Boston Transcript.

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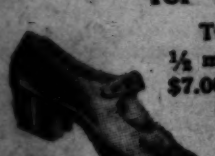
Soft Vici Kid
Plain Toe
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Fine Vici Kid
Side Seam
Plain Toe
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Grover's Dress Boots
High top, button or lace, military heel, tip or plain toe. Made of the very finest kid.

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One Strap, $7.00

Other Styles Slippers $3.50 to $5.00

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If you have any trouble with your feet, call on us, we have a foot expert who fits the Wizard Foot Appliance. The most satisfactory arch made.

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525 So. Broadway
Short Vamp Shoes

Are Dogs Guided Solely by Instinct?

BY CHARLES ABBOTT GODDARD.

THERE is a young Los Angeles couple that is almost convinced that dogs can understand human conversation. And their experience bears out either that conclusion or that dogs know how to reason the cards board. Or it may be just that. At any rate, there is no definite explanation, interesting as the case may be.

The morning last fall when this young husband opened his front door to grab his morning paper a strange Airedale dog walked in without invitation. The man stood the dog back into the dining-room and closed him to the wife.

"Probably some stray. Looks like somebody's pet, nice and clean," he commented. "Better look at the want ads—someone may be advertising for him."

After breakfast the wife scanned the classified columns for the notices of lost dogs. There was a notice of an Airedale; one answered by the name of Buck. She tried it.

"Here, Buck." And the dog came. "I guess you're wanted. I'll call up your own—" and she did. There was a reward offered.

Just then the car of the lost dog's owner drew up before the apartment and the strange dog was led out for inspection. But it was not Buck. It seems that Buck had a pal named Spot, and this strange dog's name was Brown. Both women were disappointed. "You're an old bum, is what you are," the wife told him. "All you wanted was a square meal." That seemed to hurt his feelings; or he may have wanted a ride, for he darted through the door and was gone.

When the husband returned that evening his wife was busy, but she did hear him exclaim, "Well, look who's here!" She supposed that he had brought home company to dinner. Instead out dashed the stray and with him another.

"Now he must like us; coming back and bringing a friend," remarked the husband. "Couldn't you get in touch with his owner? I found him outside with the other dog. Did you throw him out?"

Then the wife saw that the saddle spot of the second stray dog was gray—the color of the spot on the back of the wanted dog. After a perfectly good dinner on the part of the man to the telephone and soon had an advertisement for the lost dog on the way. And after dinner that woman again went to the apartment. The second dog followed. And as she left she thrust into the wife's hand a couple of bills.

"Say, how in thunder did that bum dog ever learn the dog we wanted?" asked the husband after the circumstances had been explained to him. The caretaker at the institution maintained by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, where the two dogs landed, cannot explain the case either.

Dog Makes up with Strangers Dangerous Rival for Dogs.

THIS TELLS of another pair of Airedales, Adam and Eve. They were lodged in an institution near East Avenue 57 and Pasadena street in Highland Park; and their being for travel caused them to be kept under watch. But one day last summer they managed to escape. Where they went in their travels no one knows, but they made an acquaintance whom they must have considered a friend of dogs; for without an invitation they gave up their ramblings and left behind her, just as if they had a right to. And when that woman came into the yard of the institution—for it was the look of Adam and Eve—they recognized her boots and were at once recognized by their former keepers. When they made such they will doubtless consider it carefully before they break the rule against "taking up with strangers," which might have gotten wiser heads than theirs in difficulty.

A home for friendless dogs and cats in Chicago was a shepherd dog who had lost all of her puppies. She grieved over the loss until another dog, a brown Spaniel, adopted near her. The Spaniel had a litter of puppies and the Shepherd mother took an interest in them. In fact she seemed to forget her own loss.

But one day when the Spaniel returned to look after a brief absence she became alarmed and attracted one of the keepers of the place. The man took a look at the Spaniel's puppies and found that instead of four there were but two. He searched, but could not see the missing ones. Then it occurred to him that the Shepherd mother was very much at ease; and he walked to her and found that she was mothering the two missing Spaniels. These he at once restored to their mother against the protest of the Shepherd.

But that did not stop the kidnapping. Twice after that the Shepherd repeated her theft, and would have continued to do so indefinitely had they not put her in a separate pen. She thought that it was but fair for the Spaniel to divide the children between them.

Bereaved Spaniel Mothers Litter of Kittens.

A CASE somewhat similar was that of another Spaniel, "Babe." She had lost her litter of puppies while they were very young. For awhile she grieved, then forgot them. Later a Maltese cat had a litter of kittens and the news was brought into the house by Babe herself who danced around just as she did when there was a rat abroad and she needed help to catch it. But when followed to the woodshed she ran to the box which served as the Maltese cat's home for her family. There she remained day after day, watching the kittens in the absence of their mother and sleeping there instead of in her own quarters in the basement. And when the kittens grew large she licked them with the same pride that their mother used to. For their entire life they had a real friend in Babe, who would bear them at the door before anyone of the family did and with whom they slept night or day in perfect peace. Babe was an ideal stepmother.

Dogs apparently watch us closely enough to become familiar with many of our habits. They seem to know just what we will do next in our household routine. Inseparable was Brick, the mongrel pet and an old miner. He never rode to town except that his dog trailed along behind his pony a few rods. One fall he took grub with him to prospect a vein he knew of many miles back in a certain canyon. It was a three or four days' ride there. The miner after years of disappointing prospects struck a profitable vein this time. He worked away until his rations ran low, then said to Brick,

"Well Brick, old skunk, guess we got to get back for grub while we got enough to get back on. What do you say?" Brick assented by getting to his feet and walking over to his master. Early the next morning they started back, the old miner with his bag of gold tied to the saddle and the dog just behind the little puffs of dust which the horse's heels kicked up.

At sun-down they stopped near a spring toward the mouth of the canyon. The miner stretched out a blanket, staked his horse and built a fire. Under his hat at his side he placed the bag of gold, the dog watching every detail of the proceedings with interest. At sun-up they were off again. And at sun-down another camp was made. The morning after the third camp they set off, expecting to reach the town by evening. The dog was slow to arise and be off and when the miner called him he stood still and barked at him. The miner, eager to finish the trip, commanded him harshly to come along. The dog came half way, then turned sideways and barked some more. And this he continued to do, for stop after stop of the miner.

"What's the matter, Brick, you old skunk—you gone loco?" the miner asked, for he was losing patience. "Come on here, no more foolin'." Brick ran up, but only to bark and run across the horse's path in such a way as to make him nervous. At each command of the miner the dog barked in a not very pleasant manner, several times starting to run back on the trail. Precious minutes were flitting by. When the miner threatened the dog he only became the more intent on interfering with continuance of the journey. "Brick, you're clear mad," said the miner, determined not to longer delay. With a heavy hand he drew his pistol and put a bullet through the dog's head, but without pausing to take a last look at a friend from whom he must part.

Late that evening he pulled up in front of a feed yard adjoining the hotel. Being near people again, his hand instinctively fell to grasp the bag of gold.

It was not there.

Brick, becoming familiar with his master's actions each morning, had noticed his carelessness in leaving it, due to his eagerness to get to the end of his last day's journey. By the ashes of that last camp fire was the bag. And on that spot there may be seen a rough stone with this inscription:

"OLD BRICK,
HE WAS ALWAYS RIGHT."

Newfoundland Dog Breasts Breakers with Life Line.

LAST winter the steamer Ethie was wrecked on a dangerous point off Newney. By the ashes of that last camp fire was such that no life-saving boats could make the passage, and the distance made it impossible to shoot lines out from the shore or from the boat. The ninety-two persons on board were in grave danger, which increased every minute.

On board was an intelligent Newfoundland dog. It occurred to the officers that this dog might carry a line to shore. With an intelligence that seemed nothing short of human the large dog jumped into the foaming water, grasped the line in his teeth and after a wonderful fight with the breakers that had defied the boats made his way to the shore. Fishermen on the shore quickly fastened the end of the rope to a rough imitation of a life-saving device and awaited the efforts of the men on the boat.

In the meantime the men on the boat rigged out a chair in which the passengers could ride from boat to shore, sliding along the rope on pulleys. One of the ninety-two passengers was a baby of eighteen months, and a mail bag was used to carry the baby along the rope. Very few, if any, persons have records that rival this one of the Newfoundland dog. It was no small amount of intelligence that enabled the dog to grasp the instructions that were given him, and considerable strength as some hundred yards of the rope he was to carry was thrashing about in the breakers between the sinking ship and the shore.

A man in the Southwest has marketed as high as 1500 turkeys in a season with a very trifling expenditure for feed. He grows them in the stubble and sage brush and their feed of waste grain, weed seeds, grasshoppers and worms made for him something like 15,000 pounds of valuable turkey meat in 1919. One drawback to allowing the turkeys a wide range of 500 acres in that part of the country is the ever present menace of coyotes, eagles, hawks and snakes. But for his three assistants this turkey herder would never make a success. These assistants are three intelligent and watchful collies.

They herd the turkeys, keeping them within reasonable bounds as the owner follows

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)



"I Like This One, Mother"

EVERY day we hear our boy patrons express their delight at the suit they are trying on. If your boy's suit pleases him, we know that you will be pleased also—your own experience has taught you the enjoyment of clothes that you really like.

Our Styles for Boys are Chosen Very Carefully

The new Harris & Frank Special Boys' Knicker Suit is becoming exceptionally popular. The extra pair of pants that goes with this special boys' knicker suit is mighty good to have handy when pair No. 1 gets into trouble.

$30 with Two Pairs of Pants

Other Knicker Suits With One Pair of Knickers
$15, $17.50, $20

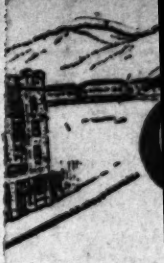
NEW SHIRTS—BLOUSES—NECKWEAR—HATS—CAPS SWEATERS FOR BOYS OF ALL AGES.

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Capt. Doster was shot and killed in the room the couple occupied at a Columbus (N. M.) hotel. After shooting Capt. Doster the woman shot herself and is barely convalescent from the effects of a bullet wound in the breast.

The couple had been separated,

ers will make an attempt to shovel a pass for the tourists, who came in via Elliston, where, it is said, they were erroneously informed that the pass was clear. A rescue party, it is expected, will go out from Helena in the morning. The names of the marooned tourists

posed to do.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (Exclusive Dispatch.)—The complete text of the President's letter follows:

"WHITE HOUSE,
"Washington (D. C.) May 9.

integrity to great and small states alike, and the covenant of the League of Nations is the deliberate embodiment of that purpose in the treaty of peace.

"The chief motives which led us to enter the war will be defeated unless that covenant is ratified and

The Riches of the Earth.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

—more cruelly than ever, this morning—you know how he is. He tried to make me think at first he meant to give us the business at a decent price, and then—then he began fighting me down—down—in exactly the old way, until I knew it would drive us to the old scraping for any profit at all from it.

"He made his last cut from our figure and signed it with his initials and tossed it over to me—the lowest price he had ever tried to make us take. I got my nerve up and threw it back.

"'I can't take it,' I said.

"'That's all I can pay you,' he said.

"'If you knew what was the exact date and conditions of the original agreement between Eastman and the Yarrows,' I said, 'do you suppose you might be able to pay a little more for your printing?'

"He was at me like a flash. 'What do you mean?' he said. 'Do you know that?'

"'Yes,' I faced him back. 'I do.' And then I told him.

"He proved up on it, of course. He kept me there while he telephoned, sent for people, went out and came back. Then—'Well,' he said, with his nasty, mean smile, 'you came through; I'll come through now. What's your figure?'

"I handed him back our bid, the original one we had made out. He signed it. I ran from his office almost singing—singing. You saw how I came into the shop. I knew that I had sold someone else's secret to get that order. But I didn't care. All I could think of was that I had the order and wouldn't have to be at the office any more and could think of children. But of course I know now we can't take his order. It wasn't got honestly. Oh, Ralph, I didn't see how I could tell you; I knew what it meant to you too."

He put his arm about her compassionately. "My dear, dear little wife, I know it already. You didn't have to tell me that. I knew it."

"That I got the order dishonestly?"

"No, dear; not that, of course. But I knew we didn't really have the order. Fanston canceled it this afternoon."

"Fanston canceled! What did he say?"

"Nothing—just canceled, that's all. I suppose after he'd learned what you knew, he thought better of his—generosity. He's going to send his business to the city or else, if we get an order from him, it'll be at the same price as before. So we're just about where we were this morning, dear; that's all."

Her eyes gazed into his. "No; we're not back there, Ralph! We can never be back there again. I got that order dishonestly; he's canceled it. But what do we care? What difference can that make to us now? Hasn't this given me—hasn't it given you—us a day, or half a day at least, in which we've let ourselves know what it means to live—to have babies come? Think! All this afternoon here alone I let myself dare to listen and hear little voices—little voices—and to feel little fingers—a small, warm body, and then later, the sound of little feet! I've had that this afternoon; so we can never go back—we can never go back where we were this morning!"

She seized her husband and clung to him closely.

"Yes," he cried to her as he felt the beat of her heart against his. "This afternoon's changed everything for me, too—it's changed everything."

"So what do we care if this is going to be our home? What do we care if we can't keep even these rooms, if we have to live in two, in one? What do we care, now that we know?"

"We won't have to, Edith! We'll get along better, even in the business, for this afternoon. All I needed was not to be afraid. I've got some good, straight business that won't cancel, at a better price already. I'll get some more, for I'd got into a rut trying to work with you too long in a way a man and his wife were never meant to help each other for very long. I was depending on you in the wrong way. I'm going to work for you now! For you—and I'll really do things. I feel it! I know it!"

And for a long time he held her with her head upon his shoulders, neither of them speaking. At last, when she got up and turned on the light, she stared around strangely and in surprise at the plain, cramped little room in which they had lived for eight years; and as he saw her eyes, he saw the room in the sudden strange new way too, and steadied her as she trembled.

"Why, everything is the same," she said. "Nothing's changed here; nothing need be changed. We can live right on here if we must—right here in this same cheap old room. But how different it is now, my husband, how different! Why, all the riches of the earth are within it—all the riches of the earth!"

(Copyright International Press Bureau.)

Fall Prophesied.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

mothers cursed him freely, and fled from his approach as from the hangman.")

Death of Frederick William II (1786-1797) (Lines 85-88)—"He who follows, imitates the perversity of his ancestors, himself more perverse. . . . The auxiliary whom he calls to his side acts against the interests trusted to him. He dies in water . . ."

(All Germans will agree that the lad did, indeed, turn out to be the most dissipated of the lot; that the Duke of Brunswick, whom he called to lead the Coalition against republican France, acted strangely against their interests; and that our hero perished "in water," in undis, at the Wasser-Pallast in 1797!)

The Real Fortunes of the Old Kaiser. (Lines 90-93)—"The son will have prosperous days. That which he dared not hope, he will possess; because I see approach the time in which astonishing miracles will be accomplished, without the prince over distinguishing the growing greatness of the new power."

(Can you beat it? Versailles, the Apotheosis! For sure, old Wilhelm admired himself so exclusively that he never appreciated Karl Marx or any other kind of "new power!")

German People Never Fully Decided as to Poem's Merit.

GERMANS have never known how to take the Poem of Lehnin, whether to hate it or love it. Now, one would think that even Prussians, first of all, should see divine light illuminating the words:

Tunc pastor gregem recipit, Germania regem.

It is the sentence of the Court, the conclusion of the Prophecy: because the short picture following them is merely verbal flowers of happy days—"the March, fully consoled for her long sufferings, huga her children to her breast in liberty, while the walls of Lehnin and Chorin (the old Kaiser forgot the alibi of Chorin!) rise again, the clergy respected and the lambs no longer fearing the teeth of the wolf!"

It is merely a development of the middle part (lines 50-5) addressed to the exiles of 1535, which read: "Go, O my people, ite meus populus! In the race which persecutes you (cannon fodder, the draft, etc.,) you will never meet one single protector, protector est tibi mullus! Do not let your trust in God weaken; an hour will come when all shall be restored. . . . Tunc pastor gregem recipit, Germania regem! The shepherd recovers the flock, Germania her king!"

But not a Hohenzollern! Why, they're the wolf! The lambs shall no longer fear those teeth! It's specified.

German unity is guaranteed by "Germania regem"—"Germany her king," not Prussia, although it is an exclusively Prussian prediction otherwise!

What state of things will be equivalent to the "recovery" of the German Empire of 1232, the date of the Poem? We must not hypnotize ourselves with king," the Latin word for which was perhaps used chiefly to rhyme with "gregem." Even here do not get brash. Rex romanorum. "King of the Romans," was the proudest title of the ancient Germanic Emperors. They called it a continuation of the Holy Roman Empire, set up again by the crowning of Charlemagne one Christmas night!

Time will show. In 1891, Florent Dumas wrote:

"One thing is certain. If the great events announced in the last verse of the Poem become a historic reality, no more hesitation can exist."

(All have happened since, except this gregem-regem.)

"The eyes of the most [illegible] be opened!" he added.

Yes, with the aid of a [illegible]

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Are Dogs Guided by [illegible]

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE [illegible])

them over the tract. They are [illegible] as traffic policemen, yet it is [illegible] that respect that they hold. They [illegible] on the watch for the marauders [illegible] above. One leads the attack [illegible] and the other executes a flank [illegible] the coyote making the last [illegible] of his life when he allows his [illegible] bring him within a hundred [illegible] leader. The female Collie of the [illegible] best herder and at a word from [illegible] encircle the herd in a flash; and [illegible] learn to respect her command as [illegible] ranks, a nip on the leg serving [illegible] home the command. When [illegible] the price of turkey meat and [illegible] are worth hundreds of times [illegible] turkey meat their value to [illegible] be appreciated.

Do Rocks Grow?

On the farm of Mr. [illegible] known as the old home place of [illegible] John Champion, boys used to [illegible] ago with the elder Champion [illegible] tossed a round stone, ball [illegible] another. The same stone [illegible] yard, at the old place, and [illegible] eighties often speak of this [illegible] it as the stone they used to [illegible] each other.

Today it will weigh about [illegible] lies near the spot where it [illegible] nearly a century. Some of the [illegible] tial old men of Mercer county [illegible] living, will vouch that this [illegible] from a small stone to its present [illegible] their babyhood days.—[Wilmington] prise.

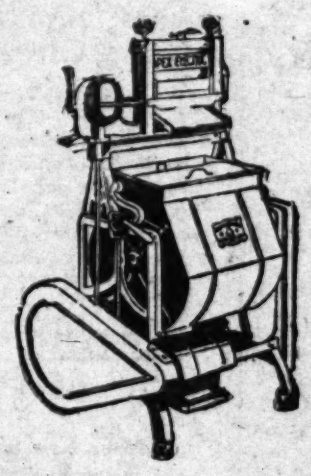
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far from having needle-like leaves, they are two to three inches wide and three to four inches long—beautiful leaves—thick, leath-

plant fragrant flo

"The eyes of the most incredulous will be opened!" he added.

Yes, with the aid of a crowbar!

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Are Dogs Guided by Instinct?

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIFTEEN.)

them over the tract. They are as efficient as traffic policemen, yet it is not always in that respect that they help. They are on the watch for the marauders mentioned above. One leads the attack on a squirrel and the other executes a flank movement, the coyote making the last serious manoeuvre of his life when he allows his hunger to bring him within a hundred yards of the leader. The female Collie of the trio is the best herder and at a word from master will encircle the herd in a flash; and the turkeys learn to respect her command not to break ranks, a nip on the leg serving to drive home the command. When one estimates the price of turkey meat and that the dogs are worth hundreds of times their weight in turkey meat their value to their owner can be appreciated.

Do Rocks Grow?

On the farm of Mr. James Champion, known as the old home place of his father, John Champion, boys used to meet years ago with the elder Champion and often tossed a round stone, ball fashion, from one another. The same stone now lies in the yard, at the old place, and men now in their eighties often speak of this rock and identify it as the stone they used to toss when boys with each other.

Today it will weigh about 300 pounds and lies near the spot where it has lain for nearly a century. Some of the most substantial old men of Mercer county who are now living, will vouch that this rock has grown from a small stone to its present size since their babyhood days.—[Wilmore Enterprise.

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WASHER

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A DESERT MIDST A GARDEN.

BY ROY W. SHIPKE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA without a desert is a beautiful garden. I have met an enthusiastic booster declare that it is, he is the Garden of Eden. But between midst the garden is a miniature desert. From the knoll on which is situated our ranch house I look out upon a bit of desert in a garden.

Down the orange groves on the north it stretches south for five or six miles to the green alfalfa fields in the valley below. Fringing it on the east are the green fields which merge on to orange groves on the higher lands. Two of three miles of desert lies between this garden on the west and that on the west, comprising orange groves and thousand-acre vineyards. This little desert is composed of several thousand acres of rolling sand hills. It is entirely waterless and treeless. A scrubby thick growth of mesquite, manzanita, cactus and other desert plants cover the hills but oddly enough they are devoid of any species of cactus. During the summer this little desert is hot, barren, desolate and ugly; in the fall and short winter—before the nurserymen's force of the spring it dons a new dress of several months is a pleasant sight to behold. Then the dark green of the mesquite, more brilliant green of the manzanita, set off by wild flowers, make of it all a bit of beauty.

Being the highest elevation for miles I can look upon and across this desert and see beyond it the surrounding wonderful green valley garden. Then brown, or gray, hillside and the mountains. Immense, mighty, ruggedly beautiful mountains that on north, south, and east—the valley being fifty miles westward. With me this desert is a garden, a green, inviting garden, and blue and purple peaks and distant slopes are blanketed with a mantle of glistening white snow.

When the mountains glow fiery red. An indescribable scene that is displayed almost daily makes me realize how blind are those who do not appreciate this garden in which we spend our lives is—"the world!" Do—do it now! Jump out of your bed one of these fine spring mornings before sunrise. "Look at the desert. You will realize that it is not half as old and wicked an old globe as it has been.

At first, mountains are a range of purple shadows—night has flown, daylight tarries—a silvery veil shrouds the earth. The desert is hushed under a bluish haze, hardly perceptible, haze. Sparse brush, barren sand—all is calmly waiting. The day comes—a red beam of light tips the mountain peaks and the sun looks down at me and leisurely, without haste, shifts from a golden flood. It is greeted by a chorus of meadow larks out in the sand and the mysterious purple veil has enfolded it has vanished.

A dreary scene—it rains steadily for a week—then the storm clouds pass hurriedly over my little desert to that great desert beyond, beyond the mountain peaks. The sun peeps through the clouds, dries his soul, and the rapidly changing shades of sunlight portray this little desert in a new beauty as it intensifies the greenness of slope, ridge and dale and the valley is covered with a dark mist. Many blossoms that cling close to the ground every open little desert spot and industriously to creep over it all. Myriads of humming workers, bees from a nearby colony, are everywhere collecting honey from the blossoms. Here and there are scattered wild flowers—white, pink, blue, yellow and orange flowers. In places one may find desert lupine and even a colony of native poppies. A find of this always means me as much as if I had discovered a gold mine instead of blossoms.

I enjoy walks in this bit of desert—there are always new discoveries to be made. Most glorious is a walk after a shower.

A jack rabbit hops forth from his burrow in a sand bank to feed on wet shoots of delicious, tender grass. A gopher noses up to the surface, dexterously shoving ahead of him a heap of fresh earth. My dog spies friend Jack rabbit and with a gleeful yelp rushes for him. Jack disdainfully flirts his white puff of a tail and with a series of graceful hops and swift leaps skims over the sand, hurdling cleanly clumps of sage and cleverly dodging in and out of the mesquite brush. The dog races madly after Mr. Jack and his yelping war-cry persuades Mr. Jack to greater efforts and so speedily does he fly that the dog quits the chase in disgust. During the excitement the keen-eared gopher has cautiously tunneled several feet under the surface. He has had experience with dogs. True enough—the dog next attempts to dig him out but he finds that he has started something he cannot finish.

At times the family cat, an old black Tom with a cracked voice, accompanies me on my desert walks. But as soon as old Tom discovers a gopher's fresh burrow he deserts me and when I arrive on the same spot several hours later he will still be patiently waiting for the appearance of the gopher; that is unless he has caught him in the meantime. Or, if we do not run across any fresh signs of a gopher old Tom prowls about until he discovers the tiny burrows of some field mice—he is very successful at catching these gray little fellows and he prefers them every time to domestic mice, in fact we have to trap our domestic mice. The desert mice have spoiled old Tom.

I often stop to listen to a friendly meadow lark. I believe, without a doubt, he is the happiest optimist on the face of the earth, and I never tire of listening to his liquid, liltingly fresh, joyous notes. My bit of desert is a favorite abode of meadow larks—throughout the year they are never absent from it and even summer heat and whistling stinging winds do not drive them away from it. Other feathered singers are scarce in this barren land, preferring the encircling gardens. In spring, though, the humming bird whizzes from wild flower to wild flower and flocks of linnets gather on its fringe.

Hawks from the size of a pigeon to that of an eagle patrol these sand hills and at any time of the day I can see one or more of them circling aloft with a keen eye on watch for gopher, field mouse, or jack rabbit. They are not the only patrolman that my desert can lay claim to—these other watchmen are buzzards. I have seen a flock of fifty of these scavengers institute a hunt over the sand hills. They will patiently circle hour after hour over a discovered repast until they are assured that they will not be molested. I have not as yet discovered any snakes amid these sand hills—snakes prefer the rocks. Gray sand lizards, however, I often surprise. At night I listen to a quartette of coyotes. My opinion is that the wariest, wiliest and smartest wild animal is that chicken thief—the coyote. Those that populate my desert are on the increase—a chicken's future on the fringe of these sand hills is uncertain. A pack of hounds, a good horse, numerous coyotes and this open desert of mine would furnish as worth-while, interesting and thrilling a sport as may be had. If the coyotes are cautious there are rabbits. I have seen hounds run down a dozen rabbits in a few hours. They are not numerous enough to make the sport too tame yet there are enough of them to give you a thrilling chase. Lastly but not least is my little gray friend, the barn owl. The sand hills are a favorite hunting ground of this night bird and during the first hours of night and the early morning I often hear him "to whit to whoo" over many a catch of field mouse or gopher.

There is life and beauty even in a desert that is handicapped by being midst a garden. But "Look at the world!"—do!

Your Fountain Pens can be Repaired
WILKINSON
PEN SPECIALIST
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Upstairs
Mail Orders

A Cordial Welcome.

The old friends had had three days together.

"You have a pretty place here, John," remarked the guest on the morning of his departure, "but it looks a bit bare yet."

"Oh, that's because the trees are so young," answered the host, comfortably. "I hope they'll have grown to a good size before you come again."—[Houston Post.

Housekeeping Looks Easy.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE PAGE SIX.)

attentions and refuse to have anything to do with me, scattering into the trees to roost instead of going into the hen house as well behaved chickens ought to do.

When I build another house I shall allow the wife to have things as she wants them in that department, for I am quite sure she will get her job back free from any desire on my part to take it away from her. I am going to be mighty quiet about this exchange of jobs and I am glad this farmerette business has gone into the discard. I am too heavy for light work.

Being Chambermaid to Orange Grove Beats Housework.

I HAVE always been very much pleased with my lot as an orange grower. The work about the grove can be much or little just as one has a desire to be industrious. There is always work to do but it can be put off or turned over for someone else to do, but with the housewife it is different. She has a never ending job of doing things that she knows will have to be done all over again before the day is finished.

We have a farm adviser that will come any time we need him to keep us from going wrong. A fellow comes along with the elixir of life for the orange trees and he tells a smooth story which may be true and it may not. It is easy to find out any thing we want to know from this adviser and he keeps us from going wrong if we want to avail ourselves of his services. I have a picture of a kitchen adviser coming to tell my wife how to prepare my chow. It is a moving picture. But hold on. On second thought that might be a boomerang. Suppose she was one of those affable characters radiating knowledge and efficiency and she began telling the wife about kitchen arrangements for convenience and all that. She gets invited right into the sanctum sanctorum where the ordinary visitor is forbidden. Here is about what you would hear. You should have your sink over on the east side of the room where you can get the morning sun. You need a hood over the range so that the heat and fumes from the cooking will not stifle you. This will mean that the chimney would have to be moved and a lot of high priced plumbing changed, and carpenters, plasterers, bricklayers and other mechanics employed, in fact a complete overhauling of the plant. I can see where a kitchen adviser might make a lot of trouble and for the present I would frown on any thing of the sort until things ease up a bit and building material gets cheaper.

The headache I got from that expiring coal oil stove made me ready for an appliance that would lift the roof off if I had to spend very much time over the stove. I fancy the wife manages to have a different atmosphere in her kitchen when she is in charge. I am sure I would make business for the coffin trust if I had to spend very much time there under the conditions I had.

It is a great job if you don't weaken.

'Bout Smokin'

Dey done took 'way my licker,
But I guess I'm better off,
Tho' I sort o' miss my drap
Now an' den to stop dat cough.
Now de're goin' to stop me smokin',
Sure enough dey mus' be jokin',
For I sure does like my pipe,
When we all sits 'round at night,
And watch de chilluns scramblin' on de flo.

Dis talk 'bout gettin' better,
Stoppin' dis an' stoppin' dat,
Makes me peeved to hear 'em rave,
Seems you can't tell where you're at;
All dis fuss 'bout stoppin' smokin'
Sets dis nigger's heart a-chokin';
I jes got to have my smoke,
Makes me done forget I'm broke,
When I hear de win' a-whistlin' 'gainst de do'.

The folks dat always fussin'
'Bout de habits dey can't 'low
Ain't no better dan de res'—
Jes' a little worse some how;
And dis talk 'bout quitting smokin',
Now I knows dey all am jokin',
Tellin' me dat I can't smoke,
Why, dis nigger sure will croak,
If I can't do nothin' nohow any mo'.

GEORGE H. LOCKWOOD.

Fairly So.

"Did you follow the diet I advised?"

"Yes, doctor."

"Religiously?"

"Why, tolerably so. I said grace about [Boston Transcript.

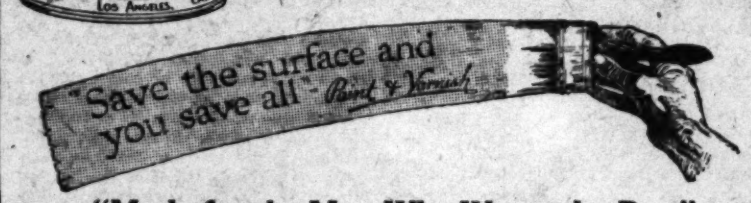
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Diamond Floor Paint is made in the Southwest for use in the Southwest of selected raw materials. When used as directed it will prove all that can be reasonably expected.

Not cheaper when you buy it, but more economical when you use it.

Ready for Instant Use—Dries Hard Over Night

The Dealers named below can all supply you with Diamond floor paint:

Broadway Department Store, Paint Dept.
Pomona Paint & Paper Co., Pomona
Consolidated Lumber Co., Watts
Farmers Hardware and Paint Co., Whittier
Oneonta Hardware Co., South Pasadena
Frank S. Browne, Santa Ana
Crandall Supply Co., Bakersfield
Jas. Lemon, 1612 E. Vernon Ave.
Bergien Bros., Sierra Madre
Fifth Street Store, Paint Dept., Basement
Hamburger Dept. Store, Paint Dept.
Vermont Square Hardware Co., 4723 S. Vermont
H. W. Irvin, 8700 Monetta Ave.
Harris Bros., 226 S. Main St.
Benson Hardware Co., 820 S. Hill St.
Jantzen Railsback Co., 242-246 S. Broadway
Chicago Wall Paper House, 660 S. Spring St.
City Drug Co., Parker, Arizona
Bliss & Schwenzfeier, Pasadena

For Information Regarding Diamond Dealer, Call, Phone or Write.

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Home 64501 — Manufacturers — 627 South Main Street — Bdwy. 1492 — Los Angeles

Guarant Stock

Capt. Doster was shot and killed in the room the couple occupied at a Columbus (N. M.) hotel. After shooting Capt. Doster the woman shot herself and is barely convales-

ers will make an attempt to shovel a pass for the tourists, who came in via Elliston, where, it is said, they were erroneously informed that the pass was clear. A rescue

posed to do.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (Exclusive Dispatch.)—The complete text of

integrity to great and small state alike, and the covenant of the League of Nations is the deliberate embodiment of that purpose in the

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK

Land and Food.

ONE occasionally comes across suggestions as to the possible overcrowding of the earth, and a consequent lack of food for its inhabitants. This is no new idea. More than a century ago Malthus, whose theory is now generally discredited, taught that it was necessary artificially to repress the increase of the human race, by "birth control," or the race would be in danger of starvation.

Before that happens—at least in America—we shall have to see millions of acres under cultivation in northern Canada, where the wheat area is being pushed constantly farther north. "Dry farming" will add other millions of acres of productive land in the Southwest. The irrigation of arid lands and the drainage of swamp lands will contribute more millions of acres, where intensive culture may be practiced. Then we may greatly increase the yield of our crops by proper treatment of the soil. Americans are proverbially reckless and wasteful. The yield of wheat in this country is only about half the yield of European wheat fields, where the owners have treated the soil scientifically. Again, men like Burbank are constantly discovering that we have only begun to scratch upon the edge of the possibilities of mother nature, in the way of furnishing plant food.

Malthus, who warned against over-population and lack of food supply, made the great mistake of not distinguishing between our present method of devoting the land to the raising of cattle, and a natural diet of fruit, nuts and grain, which many believe to be the natural diet of man, as it is today of the apes, from a branch of which family man is descended. The time will certainly come—indeed it has already arrived—when we can no longer afford to raise range cattle. After that stock cattle will have to go, and then perhaps, in course of thousands of years, the earth may become too populous to raise grain, but even then mankind need not starve.

The figures in the first column of the following table, showing the pounds of food that may be raised per acre of various food products, are from Otto Carque's "The Foundation of All Reform." From these figures I have worked out the second column showing how many persons may be supported upon one square mile, 640 acres, in the various food products:

	Pounds per acre	Pop. per sq. mile
Wheat	900	1,860
Corn	1,500	3,025
Legumes and peanuts	1,200	2397
Potatoes	10,000	6,000
Peaches	10,000	3,500
Apples	25,000	8,727
Walnuts	7,500	11,636
Bananas	120,000	41,890
Range cattle	80	53

In brief, then, we find this: The average amount of the above products, reckoned on a water-free basis, that may be produced on an acre of land, is 2620 pounds, or sufficient for the support of eight persons, provided the food is properly chewed, not bolted. This means that, in good soil, with plenty of water for irrigation, where it is necessary, a family of five people may easily live on the food products that can be raised on an acre of land, after making allowance for the space occupied by a house, barn, outbuildings, lawn and flower garden. These products may be still farther increased by utilizing the fence and walls for vines and berries. A few chickens may be kept, to run about under the fruit trees, provided they are fenced off from the young growing vegetables, but no horse or cow can be kept under this plan, on an acre of land.

When it comes to a question of overcrowding, we do not know yet what that means in this country. It is astonishing how many people can be placed upon a small piece of land. As a fanciful though mathematical proposition, it may interest and also astonish some readers to know that the total population of the world could be placed within a tract of land twenty-four miles by twelve miles in area, affording each person about four square feet of space. However, we do not want to crowd people quite so thick as that. Suppose we say we allow each one acre of well cultivated, irrigated land.

A Californian, Richard Diener, has grown 150 bushels of wheat from twenty pounds of seed on one acre, corn with ears weighing 2½ pounds each, potatoes of which a single one will feed fifteen persons, beans as large as birds' eggs and chickens twice the normal size.

Results obtained by intensive scientific culture of the soil in northern France, Belgium, the English Channel islands and other sections of Europe are almost unbelievable. The places referred to are in the latitude of Newfoundland and southern Canada.

Prince Kropotkin, a Russian revolutionary, lived for many years as an exile in England. When the Kerensky revolution broke out he returned to Russia and was reported as killed by the Bolsheviki. Later advices asserted that he was still alive. Here are a few statements in Kropotkin's "Fields, Factories and Workshops," published a few years before the war.

In the whole of Denmark the yield of wheat averages 40½ bushels to the acre.

If England had double the present population all that would be required for producing the food would be to cultivate the soil as it is now cultivated in the best farms of Lombardy and Flanders.

On a three-acre tract near Paris eight persons were employed cultivating the orchard and carrying the vegetables to market, bringing back manure, for which $500 was spent every year. To enumerate all that was gathered every year on this plot of less than three acres would fill several pages of a book. Among the chief items were carrots, 20,000 pounds; onions, 20,000 pounds; cabbages, 6000; cauliflower, 3000; tomatoes, 5000 baskets; choice fruit, 5000 dozen; 154,000 heads of salad; a total of 250,000 pounds of vegetables. The soil was made to such an amount, out of forcing beds, that every year 250 cubic yards of loam had to be sold.

Around Paris, 2000 acres supply 2,000,000 Parisians with vegetables, and a surplus is sent to London.

Forty years ago the French considered a wheat crop very good when it yielded twenty-two bushels to the acre. The present requirement is at least thirty-three bushels, and occasionally as much as fifty-five bushels is produced. In Central France yields of sixty-eight bushels to the acre have been obtained, and occasionally even so much as eighty bushels, upon limited areas, under special care.

The soil of the Island of Jersey, in the English Channel, consists of decomposed granite, with no organic matter in it. The climate offers little sunlight during the summer, and cold winds in spring. Ten to eleven tons per acre of potatoes is the average. As soon as the potatoes are out, a second crop of cow turnips, or rapidly growing wheat is sown. In this way agricultural produce to the value of $1250 to each acre of the aggregate surface of the island is obtained. A patch of twenty-three and one-half acres of land was sold at auction for more than $28,000, to be used, not for building sites, but for the cultivation of potatoes.

Before the war, the Island of Guernsey, sent daily a special steamer to England, with a cargo of fruit, vegetables and flowers. The annual exports, shortly before the war, amounted to $5,500,000. All this from an island whose total area, rocks and barren hilltops included, is only 16,000 acres, of which less than 10,000 acres are under culture, and 5000 acres are given to green crops and meadows. Moreover, there are on the island 1500 horses, 7000 head of cattle and 9000 sheep.

Compare this with the wasteful methods practiced on our "bonanza farms." As Kropotkin justly remarks, they reduce human labor, but take no heed of the exhaustion of the soil.

Dr. William Weber.

WILLIAM WEBER, M.D., died April 13, in Los Angeles, where he had resided and practiced about a dozen years, coming here from Oakland, Cal. He made a specialty of the "dry diet" method of eliminating disease and restoring health, and some of the apparently hopeless cases he successfully treated in Central California aroused wide interest and comment.

Dr. Weber was a simple-minded, plain-living, conscientious man. He would never take more than one patient at a time, so that he might give the patient his undivided attention. Unnecessary to add that he was not rich, but, better than that, he carries with him to the Great Beyond the gratitude of many to whom he has shown the way of restoration to health and happiness.

* * *

Mars and Venus.

THE credulity of the average individual is amazing. That is why fakers thrive, and grow fat.

Just now some notoriety seeking "scientists" have been pretending to try to communicate with the supposititious inhabitants of Mars, regardless of the fact that we do not know whether Mars is capable of supporting human beings, or that, when nearest to the earth, the planet is 35,000,000 miles away.

Haven't we had enough of the past few years? Why not try Venus? We might be able to get ideas for "sex plays."

* * *

Good Work.

THE Salvation Army has done more real good, in proportion and funds, than any other organization professes to aid suffering humanity, writer in Good Health says:

"Salvation Army maternity homes, rescue homes furnish a case in point. A chain of admirable institutions from coast to coast. They are for the most part in the larger cities, them Salvation Army officers find surrounding territory send unfortunate girls as appeal to them. Help is of the best. But more than this, mosphere is that of a real home.

"No mere 'institution'—these Army maternity hospitals. No allowed to be in the slightest degree. Every girl in them may have a tragedy in her life, but passing is tabooed. From terror, or pity, or wild threats of self-destruction, cide, the girls are slowly won to normal attitude toward life. best is made of the worst. Salvation Army rescue home.

"In any twelve months, the

Protect the Mucous Linings—They Are the Source of Disease.

O-M INFLAMMATION TABLETS

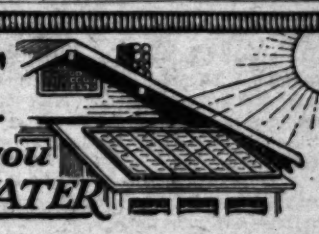
NO ONE thing causes more misery than gas, a trouble entirely due to a diseased condition of the mucous linings.

Gas pressure weakens the heart, dulls the mind, stops digestion, causes nervousness, dizziness upon arising from a stooped position, loss of sleep, flighty thoughts.

We have seen so much good come from the use of these tablets in this trouble that we are offering to send them to all sufferers on trial, subject to refund of money should they fail. Try them and see for yourself. Now at druggists in two sizes, 65c and $1. Old Mission Laboratories (Coast Agents,) Pasadena, Cal.

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Think of the saving in gas this system insures you—fully three-fourths of your expense of heating water. Think what a necessity the DAY & NIGHT is if you have no gas supply. Adapted to country or city homes—mansion, bungalow, apartment-house or hotel. Can be installed in new buildings or old; no expense after first cost. Write for circular giving detailed explanation of the DAY & NIGHT, and picturing many homes where it is giving satisfactory service. Address Dept. B.

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632 Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway, Los Angeles.

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For men, women and children.

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LEILA PERRIN
[illegible]
Pasadena, Cal.

hospitals and rescue homes in the United States by the ... care for about 2000 erring girls ... 1500 children. Both mothers ... are housed, fed and clothed ... they are able to go out ... world."

Another praiseworthy activity of the Army is the establishment of ... boarding houses. In San ... $140,000 has recently been raised. Similar houses are operated ... and other cities.

It is proposed to furnish working ... are earning only a modest wage ... board for $6.50 to $7.50 a week, ... include the use of sewing rooms, ... social rooms and other features ... with real home life.

Whatever you think of their religion, you may be sure that money ... to the Salvation Army is well ... and will not be eaten up by ... expenses."

* * *

"One-piece" Meals.

PROF. MARY VAIL of Mills College ... a "one-piece" dinner, as a ... lightening home labor. Yes, and it ... good for increasing health also. ... much chronic sickness is due to eating ... a variety of foods that do not ... each other. Some foods are digested ... stomach, others in the duodenum ... intestine. Some are digested ... and a half, others take five ... some foods are eaten together ... easily see that they must cause trouble.

* * *

A Difference.

AN OLD friend of mine, suffering ... some internal ill, was advised by ... doctors to be operated on. Before ... to the knife, he went to Rochester, ... where, after examination by a ... dozen "specialists," connected with ... Mayo institution, he was informed ... could not tell what ailed him, ... find nothing to operate on. He ... to take no medicine, and was given ... instructions, to counteract acidity ... the blood, namely, to avoid meat ... cereals, and live mainly on raw ... vegetables and fruit.

"I had been giving him exactly ... advice for six months, but then, as ... cost him nothing, it was esteemed ... worth nothing, and only followed ... heartedly whereas this expensive ... will be followed faithfully, and ... cheerfully do good.

"That is one reason why I always charge ... consultants for personal advice. ... reason is that mercenary dealers ... insist that I pay for food and ...

* * *

... the "grave charges" brought ... the newspapers and the State Board ... Medical Examiners against the Mayo ..., whose leader, Hanish, was recently ... of a charge of misconduct, is that ... "peculiar ceremonies." Well, I know ... religious—also fraternal organizations ... have "peculiar ceremonies."

... is another serious accusation: ... society, it is said, has many ... taints. Among others, the belief ... and perfect race is indulged ... to be brought about by training ... and girls so as to mate in ... which will result offspring ... and mentally perfect. They ... eventually redeem the world and ... the many ills now preached ...

... is this but eugenics, in behalf of ... multitudes of good men and women ... time and money in hoping ... a better race?

* * *

Dried Fruits.

... almost impossible to get natural ... nowadays—foods that have ... deprived of part of their nourishment, ... "processed," or doped in some ... to make them more pleasing to ... but not more pleasing to the normal ... taste.

... dried fruits, for instance. They ... all sulphured, partly to make them ... and partly to preserve them. ... This sulphuring is also ... unnecessary when the fruit is dried ... evaporator. Also, it is harmful. ... I have eaten dried pears so heavily ... that it bit my tongue. Following ... an extract from a letter from Prof. ... Wiley, formerly Chief Chemist U. ... Department of Agriculture:

It insects of any kind appear, green fly or aphis on roses, peas, 'mums or dahlias, ... far from having needle-like leaves, they are two to three inches wide and three to four inches long—beautiful leaves—thick, leath-

plant fragrant flo

CONDUCTED BY
ELLINGTON BROOK, B. S.

Haven't we had enough of Mars during the past few years? Why not try to call up Venus? We might be able to get some good ideas for "sex plays."

* * *

Good Work.

THE Salvation Army has accomplished more real good, in proportion to its size and funds, than any other organization it professes to aid suffering humanity, writer in Good Health says:

"Salvation Army maternity hospitals and rescue homes furnish a case in point. A chain of admirable institutions stretches from coast to coast. They are located in the most part in the larger cities, but in them Salvation Army officers from all the surrounding territory send such unfortunate girls as appeal to them. Medical service is of the best. But more than this, the atmosphere is that of a real home.

"No mere 'institution'—these Salvation Army maternity hospitals. Nor are they allowed to be in the slightest degree such. Every girl in them may have a terrible tragedy in her life, but prating about it is tabooed. From terror, or grim despair, wild threats of self-destruction or infanticide, the girls are slowly won back to a normal attitude toward life. If ever the best is made of the worst, it is in a Salvation Army rescue home.

"In any twelve months, the twenty-

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You can't really know what real shoe comfort means until you put your feet in a pair of Ground Grippers. No undue pressure at any point. The close-fitting arch supports the instep. The straight inside line enables your big toe to take its natural position and you enjoy real comfort.

For men, women and children.

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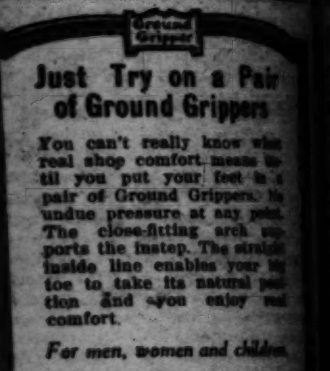
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PASADENA, CAL.



Grant Stock

...rescue homes maintained in the United States by the army ... erring girls and ... Both mothers and ... fed and clothed, until ... are able to go out and face ...

...noteworthy activity of the Salvation Army is the establishment of young ... homes. In San Francisco has recently been raised for ... homes are operated in Los ... and other cities.

... to furnish working girls ... only a modest wage, room ... for $6.50 to $7.50 a week. This ... the use of sewing rooms, laundry ... and other features that ... home life.

... think of their religious ... may be sure that money con... the Salvation Army is well be... and will not be eaten up by "over-...

* * *

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... sickness is due to eating at ... variety of foods that do not agree ... other. Some foods are digested ... others in the duodenum, or ... Some are digested in an ... half, others take five hours. ... foods are eaten together, you ... that they must cause trouble.

* * *

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* * *

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... fruits, for instance. They are ... partly to make them ... partly to preserve them ... This sulphuring "is alto... when the fruit is dried ... Also, it is harmful to ... dried pears so heavily ... it hit my tongue. Follow... from a letter from Prof. ..., formerly Chief Chemist U. S. ... of Agriculture:

"Mr. K. is in great error in maintaining that sulphur applied to fruits before drying is evaporated during the process. The sulphur enters the fruits and is held with great power. Even boiling for a long time fails to dislodge it. It therefore happens that when the fruits from the orchards are resulphured, they get a double dose, which, in my opinion, renders them highly injurious.

"The use of sulphured fruits, sulphured molasses and other sulphured products is, in my opinion, highly deleterious, and should be prohibited by law. A fair looking article of unsulphured fruits can be manufactured, and the flavor and character of them are superior to the common article. To my taste, the flavor and character of dried fruits are ruined by this excessive sulphuring."

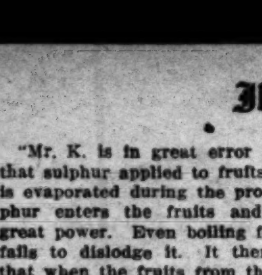
For years a Los Angeles man has been doing missionary work, in giving the people a chance to eat unsulphured black California figs. Of late, he has produced and marketed on a small scale unsulphured apples, pears and peaches and apricots. He expects before long to put up a large evaporator, the demand for such unspoiled fruits constantly increasing, from those who do not follow the American fashion of eating with their eyes.

In Physical Culture for April, Alfred McCann, pure food expert of the New York Globe, had an article on "Poisoned Foods" from which following is an extract:

"Today America is cursed by the craziest lot of doped and doctored fruits, masquerading as aristocrats of the food family, that ever discouraged honesty. It is practically impossible to buy a pound of old-fashioned, sun-dried apples, the flavor of which is so far superior to the sulphured dried apple that one wonders how the 'Ultimate Goat' was ever led away from the true to the false.

"Sun-dried apples, because they are not bleached, become 'rusty' in appearance and do not have such an attractive complexion as the poor thing saturated with the decolorizing stuff known as Panama hat bleach.

"It is because the 'Ultimate Goat' hasn't developed food sense that the manufacturers of sulphited dried apples have obtained a strangle-hold on the market, to the discouragement of an industry that now finds it can't sell the unbleached, natural fruit in



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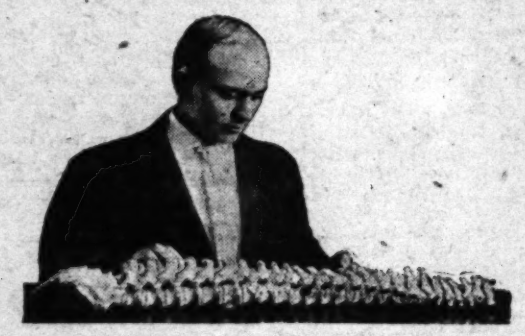
The Human Body a Wonderful Machine

All our body processes are controlled through the nervous system. The great artery of the nervous system is the spinal cord. The spinal cord is a closely-bound bundle of nerves beginning at the base of the brain, branching off at various points and carrying vital energy to all parts of the body. The spinal cord is encased within the spinal column (the backbone.) The extreme flexibility of the spinal column so necessary to grace and ease of bodily action, makes it sensitive to bad habits of posture. It has been scientifically demonstrated that it is easy for the vertebrae comprising the spinal column to get slightly out of place. This comes chiefly through our unnatural habit of present day living and as a result of the rushing age in which we live.

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SEE PAGE 32, CLASSIFIED SECTION OF TELEPHONE BOOK

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Capt. Doster was shot and killed in the room the couple occupied at a Columbus (N. M.) hotel. After shooting Capt. Doster the woman

...ers will make an attempt to shovel a pass for the tourists, who came in via Elliston, where, it is said, they were erroneously informed

...posed to do.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (Exclusive Dispatch.)—The complete text of

...integrity to great and small states alike, and the covenant of the League of Nations is the deliberate embodiment of that purpose in

competition with its inferior but finer looking rival.

"For the same reasons the 'Ultimate Goat' doesn't know where to look for unbleached dried apricots, unbleached dried peaches, unbleached dried pears, unbleached dried unbleached dried pears, unbleached dried figs.

"For years a Los Angeles man has been striving to do for the dried fruit family what the National Canners' Association is now doing for the canned food family. His whole life has been devoted to fruit reform. Take the case of California figs, for instance. In that wonderful State which last year produced 350,000,000 pounds of beautiful unsulphured raisins, 260,000,000 pounds of unbleached prunes, the fig growers are now wondering why their industry is dying.

"It never occurs to them that when they take the natural fig and educate it out of all resemblance to Mother Nature's handiwork, they are doing an injury not only to the people but to their own welfare.

"Bleaching the fig with sulphites, dipping it in a bath of glucose and adding other 'improvements,' they complain bitterly that though they have been growing figs in California for more than a hundred years, they can't make their industry thrive as the natural raisin, prune and orange industry have thrived.

"All they know is that the American people, without knowing why, don't want their figs and won't eat them, and therefore last year they grew but 10,700 tons, in spite of the fact that New York City alone consumes annually 20,000,000 pounds of undoctored, unsulphured, unglucosed, imported figs.

"They admit that for sixty years the United States has been a great fig-importing and fig-consuming country. They even go back to 1851 to prove that in that year, small as we were, we imported 3,500,000 pounds of unsulphured figs, and that every year since we have increased our importations.

"In a deluge of tears they cry out that in 1870 Smyrna, an old, slow-going, truck-horse of a country, six thousand years behind the times, groaning under the worst government in the whole world, was producing 12,000,000 pounds of figs and that today she has increased this quantity to 35,000,000 pounds.

"Refusing to admit their own folly, as it has been demonstrated to thousands of fig lovers, they solemnly announce their intention of appealing to Washington for special legislation to keep all undoctored, foreign figs out of the United States in order that through this form of tyranny their own absurdly abused and artificially ornamented wares may be forced upon the 'Ultimate Goat.'

"'We've got to put up regulations against the admission of these good foreign figs,' they cry. 'If we don't do this the California fig industry will be ruined.'"

There is no secret or patent about evaporating fruits. It is a simple process. There are a number of evaporators on the market, and they are not very expensive.

Let us have more wholesome foods, as nature made them.

* * *

Food Reform in England.

FOLLOWING is a press dispatch from London:

"Inoculated with the most virulent germs, including anthrax, the scourge which has made terrible inroads during the past few years, William Aird of Sompting, Sussex, has startled the medical world by curing himself with natural foods.

"He allowed himself to be inoculated to prove his assertion. He has suffered no harm. His only medicines have been fresh, uncooked fruits and vegetables.

"'Disease,' he told a Universal Service representative who visited him, 'is not an accident that cannot be avoided. It is a curative process. The germs which we think are our bitter enemies are really our friends.

"'They enter our bodies to feed on waste products. If all the food we ate were only that which the body needed—uncooked fruits and vegetables—there would be no waste products and no germs.

"'By eating these simple foods, cancer, epilepsy and other so-called incurable diseases can be effectively and permanently cured.'

"Aird says he can delay death with his diet. The tissues of the body will remain consistently healthy because there will be nothing wearing them away. It also solves the servant problem, because there are no dishes to wash and no cooking.

"Medical men are intensely interested in Aird's statements and are carefully investigating his experiments."

The only part of this dispatch that I have difficulty in believing is the last paragraph.

* * *

Harmful Operations.

A PASADENA woman writes:

"I have been observing of late years the very disastrous effects on children and young people of having the tonsils removed, and operations performed on their necks. Inasmuch as the tonsils and neck glands are sentinels, it is reasonable to infer that interference with their activities, such as clogging up with impurities, does in proportion cloud the brain and intellect. By the Nature Cure we can, of course, easily remove such obstructions and impurities, but what shall we say about the mischief done by the surgeon, who removes those guardian sentinels permanently? Surely the intellect and brain of the parties operated upon is permanently impaired, and in many cases which I have followed up closely it has led to suicide, murder and insanity.

"This seems to me a most serious matter, and public opinion should be aroused on the subject in these days when it is of such vital importance to the rising generation, because the drug doctors and surgeons, through the A.M.A., are aiming to acquire physical domination over our public schools and our army camps.

"I speak of such things after giving the subject much study, and from the close observation of a trained nurse of over twenty-five years standing."

* * *

Rational Treatment of Influenza.

THE Texas Medical Journal, in a recent issue, said: "The dwellers in Barrio Borinquen, an outlying district of Aguadilla, have discovered an effective remedy for influenza. Treating it as a simple grip attack, they take orange juice and live on a vegetable diet. As a result, out of 300 cases there has been but one fatality, and that was a case where poverty and abandonment played a principal part."

Commenting on this, Good Health says:

"To the above we may add the experience of the Battle Creek Sanatorium during the severe epidemic of 1918. Only some twenty-five cases occurred among the members of the great family of patients numbering 700 or 800 persons. Not a single one of these proved fatal. Of some 200 cases occurring among the people of the town and treated by the sanatorium methods, which included a strict non-flesh dietary, no deaths occurred."

Following is from an article in Physical Culture by R. L. Alsaker, M.D.:

"My experience with the 1918-1919 influenza scare may not prove anything to you, but it was interesting. When it started I explained to all of my personal patients what to do to avoid it, and not one of them had the influenza. A coincidence, you say. Very well. Also, many individuals came to me to be instructed how to keep from getting the influenza. I directed them how to breathe, exercise, rest, drink, eat, ventilate, and keep clean internally. Not one of them got influenza. More coincidence, perhaps. Not one of my influenza patrons had the fever over three days, not one had to remain away from work more than a week, not one had any bad after-effects or any

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References, First National Bank.

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complications. And of course ... no deaths. Influenza is called ... cess, but I gave no internal or ... medicine.

"If germs are the basic cause ... why did the doctors who treate ... fully with drugs, masks, ant ... other remedies of that kind ha ... poor results? Why did those ... and natural treatment have su ... results?

"Please allow me to explain ... should be practically no mortal ... case, and the reason that thos ... natural methods had as many ... they did (though very few in ... with those treated with drugs) ... lost their patients during the ... something that should never ... acute disease with high fever.

"To this I add following extr ... letter from Mrs. C. J. Maher ... Col., a sample of letters I co ... give:

"I am one of your admirers. ... fail to read the Care of the Bo ... certainly been a great help to ... had a spell of the influenza. W ... the instructions given by you in ... and all got well in a week—no ... medicines of any kind."

* * *

Cause and Decadence.

ONE of the penalties of genti ... tiveness of the nerves. An ... musician, or an author, is thoug ... when he complains of noises or n ... color or architecture that do n ... well-balanced, matter of fact peo ... may perhaps be regarded as ... decadence. In his book "The Dese ... C. Van Dyke writes:

"A sensitive feeling for sound, ... or color, an impressionable nervo ... milieu, do not belong to the man ... ten, much less to the man with ... It is to be feared that they are ... of some physical degeneration, ... often in bone and muscle, some ... development of the emotional natu ... travel side by side with high c ... and are the premonitory symptoms ... decay."

Those who work with the bra ... get as much physical work as p ... the open air, and should not eat ... phosphate foods, that overstimu ... nervous system.

* * *

Audubon.

"FOLLOWING is from an autob ... of Audubon, the naturalist, wr ... his son:

"I was temperate to an intemp ... rate. I lived, until the day of m ... with your mother, on milk, fruits a ... tables with the addition of game ... of these. Never had I swallowed ... drop of wine or spirits until the ... wedding. The result has been ... firmness, indeed iron, constitution. ... His abstemious habits caused ... his associates great annoyance ... him in France, for he would not dri ... Furthermore, as he cared for noth ... fish, puddings, eggs, milk or crea ... and a single dish suited his taste.

"Many a time," he wrote, "have ... my friend's wife, Mrs. Thomas, ... been intended for the market a ... breakfast."

He pictured himself in his youth ... and active as an antlered deer, fair ... boy as a girl. Apparently he did no ... from the careful habits that gave him ... in his early years, for he afterward ... seriously asked himself the question:

"Why should I not have kept to ... those mode of living, and why sho ... mankind in general be more aba ... than mankind is?"

* * *

Eclampsia.

"ECLAMPSIA is a convulsive or epileptic ... seizure, occurring in women ... pregnancy, and labor, or immediately ... said to occur about once in 30 ... cases. A medical cyclopedia giv ... following definition of eclampsia: ... 'A number of theories have be ... offered as to the cause of this pecu ... disease, the most generally accepted ... being that it is due to retention in the sys ... of toxins or toxins that should no ... have been eliminated by the kidneys ... Such conditions are known to pred ... spose the development of eclampsia ... Diseases of the kidneys, multiple ... pregnancy, imperfect action of the sk ... in labor, and obstructed delivery."

It insects of any kind appear, green fly or aphis on roses, peas, 'mums or dahlias, ... tar from having needle-like leaves, they are two to three inches wide and three to four inches long—beautiful leaves—thick, leath-

plant fragrant flo...

Medical Corps, came to a ... ended today when District ... Raymond B. ...

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Clearant Stock

...And of course, there were ... influenza is called a germ dis... don't give us internal or external ger...

...ms are the basic cause of influenza, ... of the doctors who treated it scientifically ... with drugs, masks, antiseptics and ... remedies of that kind have so many ... people? Why did those of us who ... natural treatment have such splendid ...

...llows me to explain that there ... is practically no mortality in influenza ... the reason that those who used ... methods had as many deaths as ... (though very few in comparison ... treated with drugs) is that they ... patients during the fever stage, ... that should never be done in ... with high fever."

...s I add following extract from a ... from Mrs. C. J. Maher of Lomita, ... a couple of letters I constantly re...

"I am one of your admirers, and never ... to read the Cure of the Body. It has ... been a great help to us. We all ... well of the influenza. We followed ... directions given by you in The Times, ... of us pull in a week—no doctor, or ... of any kind."

* * *

...ss and Decadence.

...of the penalties of genius is sensi... ...ness of the nerves. An artist, or a ... poet, or an author, is thought cranky, ... to complain of noises or a discord in ... or architecture that do not disturb ... matter of fact people. This ... to be regarded as a sign of ... In his book "The Desert," John ... Dyke writes:

"I confess feeling for sound, or form, ... an impressionable nervous organization ... not belong to the man with the bow. ... to be feared that they are indicative ... physical degeneration, some de... in bone and muscle, some abnormal ... of the emotional nature. They ... side by side with high civilization ... the promissory symptoms of racial ...

"...who work with the brain should ... as much physical work as possible in ... life, and should not eat largely of ... foods, that overstimulate the ... system.

* * *

...is from an autobiography ... the naturalist, written for ...

"...to an intemperate de... I find, until the day of my union ... mother, on milk, fruits and vege... with the addition of game and fish ... Never had I swallowed a single ... of wine or spirits until the day of ... The result has been my un... blood iron, constitution."

...habits caused him and ... great annoyance when he ... for he would not drink wine. ... he cared for nothing but ... eggs, milk or cream, often ... fish suited his taste.

"...a fine," he wrote, "have I robbed ... with, Mrs. Thomas, of the ... for the market at Phila...

...himself in his youth strong ... as an antlered deer, fair and as ... girl. Apparently he did not main... habits that gave him health ... years, for he afterward regret... himself the question:

"...should I not have kept to that de... rule of living, and why should not ... in general be more abstemious ... in it?"

* * *

...curvulsive or epileptic form of ... occurring in women during ... and labor, or immediately after. ... occur about once in 300 preg... cyclopedia gives the ... of eclampsia:

"...of theories have been ad... as the cause of this peculiar af... most generally accepted being ... attention in the system of ... or toxins that should normally ... eliminated by the kidneys. Cer... are known to predispose ... development of eclampsia, such ... of the kidneys, multiple preg... ...section of the skin or ... obstructed delivery."

Thus the cause is made clear, to one whose senses have not been blinded by laboratory study. The cause is "eating for two" during pregnancy, as recommended by "medical science," despite the fact that the total weight of the foetus and afterbirth, distributed over nine months, amounts to less than an ounce a day.

Thus are the mother's eliminative organs overburdened and parturition made difficult and dangerous.

* * *

Potatoes and Rice.

IN DETROIT, housewives brought the price of potatoes down from $7.50 to $4 a bushel, by ceasing to use them. Supporting the movement, a Detroit cook is quoted as saying that the food value of potatoes is only 20 per cent., as compared with 70 per cent. for rice.

The difference is greater than that. There is water in all foods. Deducting the water, you have the amount of nourishment. You might not think there is any water in uncooked rice, but there is. It contains 13 per cent. water. Raw potatoes contain 75 per cent. of water. Therefore, a pound of rice contains as much nourishment as 3½ pounds of potatoes.

However, rice does not take the place of potatoes. Rice is a seed, potatoes are roots, or tubers. The potato contains valuable potassium salts, while grains are rich in phosphorus, of which Americans eat too much, overstimulating their nerves. These minerals are found mainly just under the skin. To peel potatoes—especially at present prices—is a crime.

Asthmatics who sleep with closed windows and inhale "dope" are unconscious humorists."

Rupture Kills 7000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way and every truss sufferer in the land is invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own home. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD, when adhering closely to the body, cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., Block 298, St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial plapao and the information necessary.—[Advertisement.

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AMETROPATHY is the most modern, the least understood, yet the most rational method of dealing with disorders of the nerves and internal organs. It is not suited to conditions due to organic lesion or infection. It cannot, for instance, cure tuberculosis (though it may remove the cause of the depletion that brought on consumption;) but it will produce positive results in cases of Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Heart, Epilepsy, St. Vitus's Dance, Stuttering, and in functional derangements manifested by states of Fear, Despondency, Headaches, Insomnia, Asthma or Indigestion.

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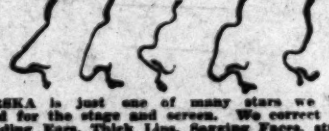
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Capt. Doster was shot and killed in the room the couple occupied at a Columbus (N. M.) hotel. After shooting Capt. Doster the woman

...ers will make an attempt to shovel a pass for the tourists, who came in via Elliston, where, it is said, they were erroneously informed

posed to do.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (Exclusive Dispatch.)—The complete text of

...political independence and territorial integrity to great and small states alike, and the covenant of the League of Nations is the deliberate embodiment of that purpose in a

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Helen is Completely Overshadowed by the Clever and Vivacious Mrs. Trail.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.



"MRS. CURTIS, you take my place," suggested Mr. Holt with with tardy politeness.

"Oh, no, thank you," murmured Helen. "I enjoy looking on."

"Keep your seat, Holt," Warren was shuffling the cards. "Mrs. Curtis doesn't care for auction." Then glancing at the score, "Now, Mrs. Trail, only four more points for this rubber."

"You finessed those spades superbly. No, I prefer these," taking a cigarette from her own jeweled case. "Mrs. Curtis?" passing it to Helen. "Oh, I forgot you don't smoke. My bid?" languidly examining her hand. "Two hearts."

Helen watched the cards without seeing them. Every evening since they sailed Warren had played bridge with Mrs. Trail and the two men from their table, while she had been assigned the role of onlooker.

Even more galling was the situation at meals. From the first dinner on the day of sailing Mrs. Trail had hypnotized the men.

Her vivacious fluency dominated the conversation, while Helen, the only other woman at the table, sat self-consciously silent. Never clever at repartee, Mrs. Trail's scintillating animation chilled her to complete withdrawal.

Most humiliating of all, her silence was not even noticed. Kept in an uproar by Mrs. Trail's witticisms, all three men seemed oblivious of Helen's presence. Even Warren, though she sat beside him, hardly glanced toward her.

That evening, dinner had been unendurable. Mrs. Trail, in a daring French gown of green tulle which accentuated her reddish hair and ivory skin, had kept the whole table enthralled. Even Helen admitted her charm.

"Three tricks!" exulted Warren. "Knew you had that Jack, Brenton, we trimmed you there. Didn't get a look-in with your clubs. Here, steward!"

The lounge steward, emptying the ash trays, came up for their order.

"What'll you have?" Warren turned to Mrs. Trail. "Lemon-squash?"

Helen flushed as he next consulted the



two men. Then her face burnt crimson as he let the steward go. He had ordered drinks for them all—except her!

"Oh, I say, call him back!" broke in Mr. Holt with his English drawl. "You forgot Mrs. Curtis."

"That's so," Warren was jotting down the score. "He'll be back in a minute. Want a lemon squash?"

"I don't care for anything," with a blind impulse to escape. "It's rather warm here—I think I'll go out on deck."

Mr. Holt with innate English courtesy rose as she left, but the others absorbed in scanning their newly-dealt hands did not even notice her departure.

Out on deck the damp wind fanned her scorched face. She had caught the sympathetic glance of a woman near them as she left the lounge. So marked had been their neglect, that others had noticed and pitied. Could she endure it for another four days?

Leaning against the rail, she gazed out over the gray-black ocean that seemed part of the gray-black sky. Not a relieving star overhead, the gloom of it all responded to her mood.

With only a chiffon scarf over her evening gown, the wind whipped her bare neck and arms, but she was too wretched to care. What if she did catch cold? If she were ill—she could stay in her stateroom and not be subjected to such flagrant humiliation!

The lights from the lounge streamed out just ahead. Passing the window, she glimpsed them at the table across the room. Apparently, Mrs. Trail had just achieved one of her sparkling remarks.

Their laughing indifference raw to her wounds, Helen turned down the steps that led to the deck below. She would not pass those windows again!

It was some time before she realized that she was on the second cabin deck. Several passengers had turned to stare at her shimmering evening gown. The wind swirled her sheer scarf, and the spray-sprinkled deck felt damp through her satin slippers—yet she kept on unmindful.

For the darkness and obscurity of this lower deck, she was vaguely grateful. No one down here knew or pitied her. None of these passengers had witnessed her neglect.

"Mrs. Curtis! Mrs. Curtis!"

"Why, it's—Susie!" after a startled glance at the eager face beside her.

"Yes, ma'am, it's me," excitedly. "I seen you and Mr. Curtis was on the passenger list—and I've been hopin' to speak to you."

Helen forgot the lump in her throat as she listened to Susie's story. She was returning to Ireland to marry an old sweetheart, crippled in the war.

As one of her first maids, Helen had kindly memories of Susie. Whatever her faults of inefficiency she had always been warm-hearted and loyal.

Yielding to the girl's eager invitation, Helen found herself in a second-cabin stateroom, brightened with Susie's pink kimono and red worsted slippers.

"I've got it all to myself," proudly. "The girl who had the top berth didn't sail. Why, Mrs. Curtis, you'll catch cold in that thin dress—you're all ashiver. Let me make you a good hot cup o' tea!"

Susie, always an inveterate tea drinker, had brought her own tea and a can of solid alcohol. While the small pot brewed she told of her savings, over $800, and the small farm in Ireland they hoped to buy.

Helen tried to be interested, but her thoughts kept reverting to the lounge. Would they miss her? At half-past ten they would stop playing and go up to Mr. Holt's "A deck" suite for an informal supper—their programme for the last three evenings.

It was after ten now. Perhaps Warren was hunting for her! She had always gone with them, only to sit silently by while Mrs. Trail scintillated.

She would not go back! She would let him look for her. What would be his attitude? Would he be really alarmed? Might it not be salutary if he were?

"Susie, couldn't we sit out on deck?" the glow from the tea stimulating her impulse. "I like this lower deck—you're so much nearer the water."

They found two chairs in a secluded corner. With Susie's rug tucked warmly about her, Helen lay back broodingly watching the spray that broke over the railing almost to their feet.

Proud and happy in her role as hostess, Susie saw nothing unusual in the situation. Having lengthily pictured the farm in Ireland, she lapsed to a contented silence, from which the swish of the waves soon lulled her to sleep.

Where was Warren? Searching for her? Helen sat rigidly tense. He would never think of looking in the second-cabin, and if he did, in this dark corner with the sheltering rug, her disguise was complete. Her face burnt anew as she relived every incident of his neglect. Just tonight at dinner the deference to Mrs. Trail and [illegible] significance had been so marked.

"How about a chicken [illegible] had finally suggested. "[illegible] Mrs. Trail?" And the [illegible] while Helen crunching a bit of [illegible] tried not to seem conscious of [illegible] tional slight.

Every meal brought [illegible] Even the steward, taking his [illegible] the others, waited on Mrs. Trail as she were the only woman at [illegible] Every dish was passed to her [illegible] once in all the four days had [illegible] served first.

It was small and foolish to [illegible] ly she told herself that. Yet the [illegible] tive humiliation of it all had been more than she could bear.

"Deck cleared!" shouted a [illegible] ging out a hose to wash the [illegible]

"My, I dropped off!" Susie [illegible] hope you ain't taken cold."

"No, I've enjoyed it. I'll go [illegible] before we land," when Susie had [illegible] the steps that led to the upper [illegible]

It was almost 12 o'clock. The [illegible] were deserted. She reached her [illegible] room without an encounter. She [illegible] fast as she opened the door.

Warren was not there! The [illegible] seemed derisively empty.

Was he still with Mrs. Trail? [illegible] not troubled to look for her? [illegible] have been washed overboard, [illegible] knew. Gruesome stories of [illegible] at sea crowded upon her.

Above the noise of the ship [illegible] heard the door open.

"Helen!"

She started up from the couch [illegible] she had thrown herself. Warren [illegible] rigid, confronted her.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-[illegible])



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The ladies of the Occident and the Orient agree that our imported tea is delicious and satisfying. It comes in exquisitely lacquered cans (3 ounces, ½ lb. and 1 lb. cans).

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CAN GOODS—¼ lb. can, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and 50c. ½ lb. can, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00. 1 lb. can, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $4, $5 and $6.
FORMOSA OOLONG—Can Goods—½ lb. can, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50; 1 lb. can, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $4, $5 and $6.
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far from having needle-like leaves, they are two to three inches wide and three to four inches long—beautiful leaves—thick, leath-

plant fragrant flo

nd Warren.

the deference to Mrs. Trail and her own insignificance had been so conspicuously marked.

"How about a chicken curry?" Warren had finally suggested. "You like curry, Mrs. Trail?" And the curry was ordered, while Helen crunching a bit of bread, had tried not to seem conscious of this additional slight.

Every meal brought some such humiliation. Even the steward, taking his queues from the others, waited on Mrs. Trail as though she were the only woman at the table. Every dish was passed to her first. Not once in all the four days had Helen been served first.

It was small and foolish to care, especially she told herself that. Yet the accumulative humiliation of it all had been almost more than she could bear.

"Deck cleared!" shouted a sailor dragging out a hose to wash the decks.

"My, I dropped off!" Susie started up. "I hope you ain't taken cold."

"No, I've enjoyed it. I'll see you again before we land," when Susie took up the steps that led to the upper cabin.

It was almost 12 o'clock. The corridors were deserted. She reached their stateroom without an encounter. Her heart beat as fast as she opened the door.

Warren was not there! The room seemed derisively empty.

Was he still with Mrs. Trail? Had he not troubled to look for her? She might have been washed overboard, for all he knew. Gruesome stories of passengers lost at sea crowded upon her.

Above the noise of the ship she had heard the door open.

"Helen!"

She started up from the couch from which she had thrown herself. Warren, his face rigid, confronted her.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)



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70c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $3.00.
$1.50 and 50c, ½ lb. can, 75c, 85c, $1.00 ...
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A CRATER IN THE MALIBU.

BY FRANCES MATHILDA PURDY.

...a road within fifty miles of ...
...chanter which leads to a paradise ...
...ark pools and rocky slopes, ...
...added interest in the shape of a ...
...crater.

...the traveler, speeding swiftly on ...
...Santa Barbara via the Ventura ...
...to suspect the existence of ...
...unsuspected beauty spot, but, where ...
...the directs to "Crags," a small dis-...
...beyond the sleepy old town of Cala-...
...it he will turn to the left, winding ...
...up the tree-shaded Las Virgenes ...
...the unfolding panorama of green ...
...piled with shady oaks, and vistas of ...
...will compare favorably with those ...
...many miles to see.

...at the summit of the grade above ...
...which contains the crater, a love-...
...immediately catches the eye; a ...
...tiniature, surrounded by ...
...and craggy rocks of the Malibu ...
...Coming down, this effect is lost ...
...pool and, rolling over the good ...
...side of a fine home is seen, ...
...form a starting-point for a ...
...where signs, telling of seductive ...
...are placed suggestively, winding ...
...it merges into a lane closely over-...
...with vines and creepers, through the ...
...finally arriving directly in the cen-...
...of the ancient crater, traces ...
...operations can immediately be ...
...the blackened and calcined rock ...
...the loose dirt composing the ad-...
...while all about are pieces of ...
...and remains of lava, plainly in-...
...the activities of this extinct mon-...
...An "earthquake crack" gashes the ...
...towering crag, on which small ...
...finds a difficult foothold.

...is the center of this old crater, ...
...of sky line is visible; sharp, ...
...rise near their heads just over the ...
...the low green hills, contrasting beau-...
...with the neutral blue of the sky back-...
...and the rim of jagged peaks seems ...
...than the Malibu Mountains are ...
...to be.

For extended motoring purposes, the road ends at the crater, but is fairly good, for those inclined to explore, winding on across a boulder-strewn stream, dashing its trout-haunted way through to some far-off level; past camps of happy motorists, the wood smoke of their fires blending agreeably with the forest odors; under the trees to a dark pool, which has spread in undisturbed quiet across this seldom used road, and into which the motorist must splash for a few minutes, in doing so breaking the peaceful silence and drowning out the chattering little stream, the sound of whose murmurings, accompanied by an obbligato of every variety of bird-call echoing from bush and tree, rises and falls continually. Blackberries and wild roses grow in profusion on the floor of this age-long barren valley; dozens of bypaths lead to interesting views and lovely dells.

Camping privileges are available, as well as ample parking protection, so that the lunch basket may be safely unpacked and carried to quiet seclusion while ravenous appetites are satisfied. The resistful trout may afterward be tempted to come out and play, or one of the trails followed to heights of beauty, if the warm sun does not lure to a nap under one of the trees. Here the photographer, amateur or otherwise, will find a "paradise of views," both wet and dry, and will feel well repaid for his trouble by the satisfaction of his result.

As the entire distance to the turn-off is over smooth asphalt, for a few miles thereafter somewhat dusty, the rest of the way good, hard dirt road, no one should fail to take this little jaunt while the green is on the mountain, and the wild flowers wave a perfumed salute of welcome.

Helen and Warren.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWENTY-TWO.)

"Where've you been?" His voice was tense.

"Susie—Susie O'Brien's on board. I've been down in the second cabin with her."

"It didn't occur to you I'd be worried?" sternly.

"Why should it? You've hardly noticed me since we sailed," repressing a sob. "I thought you were too absorbed in Mrs. Trail to miss me."

"Mrs. Trail?" in genuine amazement. "What in blazes you driving at?"

"You've slighted and neglected and ignored me for her ever since we sailed."

"Well, of all the fool ideas!"

"I hope you enjoyed your supper. I'm surprised you even missed me."

"Supper? I've spent the last hour scouring the ship for you," grimly.

"Why, I—I thought you were with Mrs. Trail."

"I wasn't—but what if I had been? You're a bum mixer. Can't I be civil to people we meet without your going up in the air?"

"You've been more than civil. I know she's clever—but you needn't be so attentive! You hang on every word she says."

"For Heaven's sake nip that blooming notion! Your imagination's been working overtime. She's just a good sport—all right to jolly the bunch. But you suit me for a steady diet—remember that. And don't pull off any more of these disappearance stunts. They're not good for my digestion. Here, give us a kiss!"

[Copyright, 1920, by Mabel Herbert Urner.]

Explosive Flour.

BY EDWIN TARRISSE.

For a long time it has been known that various forms of dust when mingled with air in certain proportions are capable of producing explosions when brought into contact with them.

This danger sometimes exists in flour mills, an instance being the explosions, some years ago, of three flour mills at Minneapolis. It was then demonstrated by experiment that two ounces of flour in two cubic feet of confined air, when ignited, would cause a violent explosion, and it was calculated that the contents of a flour sack distributed through 4000 cubic feet of air would cause an explosion capable of throwing a weight of 3500 tons to a height of 100 feet.

A case is of record where sugar dust in a confectionery factory caused an explosion and in another case dry soap proved equally dangerous.



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If you'd enjoy freedom from work and worry on wash-day, let The EDEN Electric Washer do the home laundry work—quickly, thoroughly and economically. Pay while using.

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...Capt. Doster was shot and killed in the room the couple occupied at a Columbus (N. M.) hotel. After shooting Capt. Doster the woman shot herself and is barely convales-

...ers will make an attempt to shovel a pass for the tourists, who came in via Elliston, where, it is said, they were erroneously informed that the pass was clear. A rescue

...posed to do.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (Exclusive Dispatch.)—The complete text of

...integrity to great and small states alike, and the covenant of the League of Nations is the deliberate embodiment of that purpose in the

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We have one of the finest collections of these in the entire country, comprising 150 choicest varieties, including all the best large Japanese types, the Incurved, the Singles and the dainty Pompons. Now is the time to plant them if you desire fine blooms during the coming Autumn.

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ONDAY MORNING.

GEN.

AY WALES IS TO WED

Prince Will Marry Italian Princess.

Child of King Victor Emmanuel to be English Heir's Bride.

of Catholic Faith, is Expected to Change Her Church.

BY ARTHUR DRAPER.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, May 8.—The marriage ... Edward, Prince of Wales, to ... Yolanda, daughter of King ... Emmanuel of Italy, is not only ... possibility but a probability of the ... future, according to informa... given to The Times correspond... TODAY BY A PERSON WELL ... FORMED IN COURT AFFAIRS. ... young Princess, who is the ... child of the Italian ruler, ... to 19 years old in a few weeks. ... Prince, who was born in the ... month as his reported future ... June, is nearly 24 years old. ... the fall of the Hohenzollerns, ... burgs and Romanoffs and the ... fortunes of many of the ... of Europe, the number of ... eligible to form an alli... with the future ruler of the ... Empire is exceedingly small ... there have been rumors the ... might decide not to marry ... daughter of a European royal ... Consequently the report of ... union with Princess ... is received with unusual sat..., doubly because the affair ... to be a real love match, ... indirectly out of the war, ... not altogether a state ar...

... the war the Prince of ... visited in Italy, where he ... the guest of King Victor Em... Although the Prince spent ... times among the troops ... Italian battle front, he was ... the royal family at intervals. ... it was rumored that he and ... Yolanda were engaged to ... and it was reported that ... the King learned of the pro... match he summoned the ... and the Princess to his army ... to receive his con... Princess Yolanda was ... worker throughout the ... four years of war and ... Prince on different occa... the front when the ex... her duties carried her to ... Italy.

PRINCESS POPULAR.

... enjoys in Italy a pop... among the people that is ... to the high regard in ... is held by British ... has been a leader in ... even on state occasions. ... when President and Mrs. ... in Rome the Princess ... parents in welcoming ... guests. Just before ... Wales started on his ... to New Zealand and ... dined at the Italian ..., together with Premier ... The fact is recalled ... significant in the light of ... of the approaching mar... It is pointed out in court ... the Premier of England ... consulted on domestic ... that affect the crown and ... is seen that the en...

(Continued on Second Page.)

RS. DOSTER IS

[BY A. P. NIGH...

...MING (N. M.) May 9.—The ... of Mrs. Maud Doster, accused ... her common-low hus... Capt. Wade Doster, United ... Medical Corps, came to a ... and today when District ... Raymond ...

If insects of any kind appear, green fly or aphis on roses, peas, 'mums or dahlias, ... far from having needle-like leaves, they are two to three inches wide and three to four inches long—beautiful leaves—thick, leath-

plant fragrant flo...